

Composition highlights dedication

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

The premiere performance of Gail Kubik's turbulent composition "A Record of Our Time," will highlight the dedication of the new auditorium Wednesday night at 8:15.

"I may be run out on a rail," Kubik said, "or I may be the idol of the student body." He said he "probably will be pretty unpopular with the governor, the regents and the trustees."

The fact that "A Record of Our Time" could be commissioned by a tax-supported University proves the existence of a real democracy and concern for academic freedom in this country, Kubik said.

WRITER HARVEY Swados collaborated with Kubik on the text for the composition, which will be narrated by actor Ray Milland. The Minnesota Orchestra will perform the orchestral portion of the work.

The 45-minute composition for narrator, chorus and orchestra was commissioned to be written for this occasion by University President James A. McCain and Luther Leavengood, the retired former chairman of the music department.

The eight-part composition opens with "Hear, O heavens and give ear," a prologue based on the Book of the Prophet Isaiah. It relates the inequitous conditions existing 4,000 years ago which caused God to pass judgment on the people of Israel.

At the end of the prologue, the text departs from Isaiah and dramatically states, "Hear, now, the record of our time."

PARTS II and III, based upon Mark Twain's "War Prayer," are an ironic commentary on the unspoken wish present in war prayers for victory in battle. In part, it reads, "Help us to wring the hearts of their
(Continued on Page 2.)

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NO. 52

'Stop the war'

Quaker worker says Vietnamese want peace

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Eric Wright, who recently returned from Vietnam where he worked for three years in a Quaker Rehabilitation and Children's Day Care Center, told students Monday night that the Indochina war must stop.

"I think the main message I have for Americans about the war comes directly from the South Vietnamese peasants. They urge me to tell the American people and government about the devastating effects of the war and of their urgent longing for peace," Wright said.

The Antioch College drop-out told approximately 50 K-Staters that he volunteered to go to Vietnam with the Quaker project. "I responded to my concern about the war by going and helping," Wright noted.

WRIGHT SPENT all three years in Quang Nai province with a ten-member team which helped at the Rehabilitation and Day Care Centers. One part of the Rehabilitation Center was an artificial limb factory.

"We would collect wood which Americans had used to pack bombs in and make artificial limbs with it. I guess it was the best we could do turning swords into plowshares," he said.

Speaking on the political significance of the war, Wright said that if America withdraws

from Indochina the Thieu-Ky government will fall.

"It is nothing more than a dictatorship and the South Vietnamese people know it," he said.

Wright feels that Vietnamization is no solution either.

"The South Vietnamese people bear the brunt of the war. Vietnamization won't improve that.

America will simply be arming and paying South Vietnamese to continue the war," he said.

"The only solution is to get out and let the Vietnamese determine their own future," Wright added. "They feel that communism wouldn't be any worse than the present form of government."



Eric Wright, who recently returned from Vietnam, told students Monday night how artificial limbs were made from wood used to pack American bombs.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Bombs

Insurance sales pitch snows some

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series. The second part, to be published in Wednesday's Collegian, will discuss what you should know before buying life insurance.)

A few days ago, a K-State student answered his phone and heard a friendly voice say, "Hello Bill, this is John Smith, and I'm working on campus for an insurance company and I'd like to talk to you about . . ."

This story is repeated every week as seniors and graduate students are told by insurance salesmen that it is time for them to think about buying life insurance.

Unfortunately, most of these students are not as well prepared to discuss the subject as are the salesmen.

"More insurance is sold than bought," according to Richard Morse, head of the department of family economics. "The consumer should arm himself so he is a buyer," Morse said.

TO "ARM himself" for an encounter with an insurance salesman, a student must first know if he wants insurance.

Morse and Bill Fasse, instructor in family economics, offered a few suggestions to help students answer this question.

Insurance, Morse said, is an investment and should be considered in relation to other investments a student could make with the same amount of money. In general, he stated, "the best investment students could make at this age is in their education."

Most students, he said, have very few liabilities. If they were to die, those who are single and not in debt, the majority, will leave only the cost of their funeral to their heirs.

AT THE SAME time, Fasse added, students are preparing for a future which remains largely an unknown to them until they are out of school.

"You have a choice," he said. "If you put your money in insurance now, you may not have it when you need it for something else later on."

He suggested that most students should wait until they have finished school and "have a feeling for the cost of living" before committing themselves to a monthly insurance payment. "Right now, you are guessing in a climate created by an insurance salesman," he said.

Insurance companies answer back that a student should buy insurance now because it is cheaper for him while he is young.

This is true, Fasse said, but he added that what a student saves by investing in life insurance now may not be as important to him as having that extra cash available each month after he leaves school.

The decision, of course, remains with the individual and will be dictated by his own needs, which, according to Morse and Fasse, he should be aware of when the salesman calls.

Officials still see airport dilemma

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

The airport bond issue was defeated in the Nov. 3 election, but the question of "what to do now" remains.

Airport and civil officials still say the airport must be improved if it is to survive.

"I don't know when we'll go back to it, but I still feel that the airport is one of the most important needs of the community," Lud Fiser, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

"WE'LL HAVE to try again, we have no alternative," Gary Cromer, airport manager, ex-

plained. "I can't say when it will be, but we'll have to if the Manhattan air service is to survive."

The City Commission discussed the airport issue again Friday.

"We have to do some things in order to get federal aid," Robert Linder, city commissioner, said. "We have to resurface the runway one way or the other."

LINDER SAID the commission discussed the original bond issue which called for \$5 million for airport improvements. The Nov. 3 proposal was for \$1.3 million which would be financed in taxes over 20 years.

The City Commission also discussed the possibilities of a regional airport which would include Junction City, Salina and the surrounding area.

"It seems the time is ripe to go to other governing bodies in the area and expose the possibilities of a regional airport," Linder said. "The cost wouldn't be

placed in one area and no one would have to pay high taxes."

NEITHER the new bond issue or the regional airport were voted on at the meeting.

Robert Oswald, manager of Frontier Airlines, said lines may be discontinued in the future if safety measures aren't installed and runways lengthened for jet plants.

"Safety is not adequate at the airport and this has to be taken care of," he said.

"Frontier Airlines hopes to do away with Convair 580 type equipment within three to five years. If at this time, the airport doesn't have facilities to land a jet, then Manhattan will be without air service," Oswald said.

Oswald said another argument against jet service is that another airline which doesn't use jets will take care of Manhattan's air service.

"ALL OF the commercial airlines are trying to get away from

propeller-type aircraft, though," he explained. "The propeller-type craft is getting old, they're wearing out, and when companies replace these aircraft, it will be with jets."

People who worked against the bond issue say they are not against the survival and safety of the airport, but rather the expansion plan which would bring growth in Manhattan's size and audio and visual pollution.

"I'M AGAINST using the excuse of maintaining standards to put in a bigger airport with much bigger facilities," said Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, who worked with a number of students campaigning against the bond issue.

"The thing I like about Manhattan is that it's a small town. I think Manhattan's thing will be that it is a beautiful place, off the beaten track — harder to get to, but worth it once you get there."

Fretwell also said the landing patterns were too close to town and that they would pollute the visual and audio environment.

Kubik's 'Record' reveals turbulence

(Continued from Page 1.)

unoffending widows with unavailing grief, help us to turn them out rootless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land."

Part III concludes, "For our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, Blast their hopes, blight their lives . . . Make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears; stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet; We ask is in the spirit of love, of Him who is the source of love."

In "The Hate Machine," Part IV, the chorus crescendos into a howl in its recitation of war slogans.

The fifth section, "The Prophecy, The Testimony," takes its basic text from William Butler Yeats' poem "The Third Coming." It quotes the testament of Zygelbojm, a Polish Jew who committed suicide on the steps of the British House of Parliament to protest world indifference to the Nazi murder of Polish Jews.

ALSO INCLUDED is Vanzetti's statement after being sentenced to execution, as well as a New York Times report about the deaths of teenagers Craig Badiali and his girlfriend Joan, who committed suicide to protest American involvement in Vietnam.

The section concludes with an excerpt from John Jay Chapman's sermon "Coatesville," a powerful and telling indictment of racism in America. It states, "I have seen death in the heart of this people."

Part VI is an orchestral commentary in which Kubik expresses in music his reaction to the horrors which have been described.

THE WORK concludes on a positive note with two Epilogues. The first is based on the Book of Psalms. The second, set for solo contralto, chorus and orchestra, takes its text from the First Corinthians verse which reads, "Faith, hope, charity — but the greatest of these is charity."

"One has finally, I think, to end such a work on a note of hope," Kubik said. "Otherwise we'd all have to go out and cut our throats, for the indictments that are made in 'A Record in Our Time' are savage, are true, and very real."

Kubik, K-State composer-in-residence in spring 1969, was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his "Symphony Concertante." He received two Guggenheim Fellowships as well as the Heifetz Award for the "best violin concerto by an American composer."

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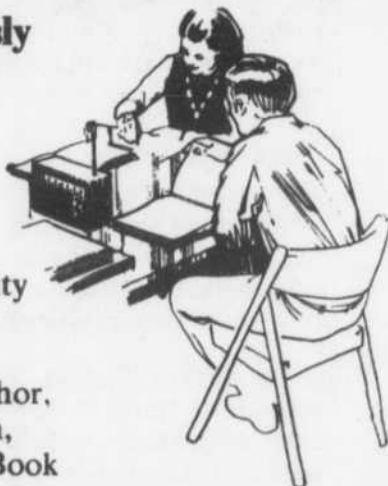
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Pre-enrollment continues

Pre-enrollment for spring semester began Monday in Farrell Library basement and continues through Friday, Nov. 20.

Turnout Monday was light, partly because of a back-up of meetings between advisers and students because line schedules did not come out until last Thursday.

IF STUDENTS have not met with advisers before noon, Nov. 20, they must wait and arrange their schedule Jan. 14.

The date for pulling cards is stamped on enrollment permits which must be obtained from the student's college office.

The schedule for pulling cards is fifth year and graduates, L-Z, Nov. 9; seniors, fifth year and graduates, A-K, Nov. 10; juniors L-Z, Nov. 11; juniors, A-K, Nov. 12; sophomores, L-Z, Nov. 13; sophomores, A-K, Nov. 16; freshmen, L-Z, Nov. 17; freshmen, A-K, Nov. 18; other A-Z, Nov. 19-20.

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Nixon optimistic about '72 race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is optimistic about the outlook for the Republican ticket in the 1972 elections, predicting that peace and pocketbook issues will be the big ones in that White House campaign, the Washington Evening Star reported Monday.

But Nixon was noncommittal about the makeup of that ticket, refusing to discuss speculation that Vice President Spiro Agnew might be replaced by another running mate.

The President said it would be premature and presumptuous for him to talk in 1970 about a vice presidential running mate for 1972.

AT THE SAME time, Nixon strongly defended Agnew's con-

tribution to the 1970 election campaign. The President recalled that he, as vice president had faced criticism after his own 1954 and 1958 campaigns.

Nixon made the statements in an interview Thursday with nine Washington writers.

Direct quotation of the President was forbidden. The newsmen agreed to publish the material Monday.

Star staff writer James Kilpatrick reported that Nixon repeatedly expressed his pleasure at the outcome of Senate contests in last Tuesday's elections.

Nixon said he decided to undertake his personal 22-state campaign early in October after examining polls which indicated Republicans were in serious Senate trouble.

AS OF OCT. 8, he said, polls indicated the Republicans would

lose at least two seats in the Senate.

Nixon felt the situation then in prospect would be highly detrimental to his leadership in the new Senate, particularly on defense and foreign policy issues. In undertaking the campaign, Nixon said, he hoped to reverse a prospective net loss of two seats and achieve a gain of one or two.

The President said he believed his campaigning was especially helpful to Republican Sens. elect William Brock III of Tennessee and Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland.

He expressed special gratification at the victory of conservative James Buckley, in New York. Buckley, a registered Republican, succeeds Republican Sen. Charles Goodell.

Nixon said he had dispatched Agnew to New York to help Buckley.

Meanwhile President Nixon's chief economic adviser said Monday night the administration is uneasy and reluctant about moving the economy to a brisk expansionist period.

Paul McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said he fears a fast-paced expansion could reactivate inflation and harm the United States' balance of payments position.

"The task of achieving a reasonable price stability is not yet finished, and we must not plunge ahead with expansion in a way that would reactivate the inflation . . ." he said.

His remarks were prepared for the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

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Editors to visit journalism students

K-State's newly renamed Department of Journalism and Mass Communications is participating for the second year in an editor-in-residence program.

The program, co-sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Association for Education in Journalism, brings editors to college campuses for informal discussions with students.

The editors' activities on campus are informal, stressed Bar-

bara Greenberg, co-ordinator of the program for the journalism department. Journalism students are encouraged to seek out the editors to speak with them, she said.

THE EDITORS, all with extensive experience on newspapers, spend from two to three days on campus visiting classrooms and speaking with students, individually and in groups. Six editors came to K-State as part of the program last year, Mrs. Greenberg said.

The editors are chosen from

a list provided by The Newspaper Fund, a clearing house of information for the program's two co-sponsors. The editors are then formally invited to appear on the campus.

If they accept, their newspapers pay all travel expenses and the journalism department picks up on-campus expenditures.

THIS SEMESTER two editors-in-residence will visit K-State. John Colburn, editor and publisher of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon will speak with journal-

ism students Nov. 19-20. Colburn has been Eagle and Beacon editor since 1963. He was president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in 1959-60.

Dennis Hevesi, assistant news editor for Newsday, a Long Island, New York paper, will be on campus Dec. 2-4.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday and Nov. 16 through 20 in Anderson 220a.

CITY HALL OFFICE HOURS for human relations coordinator Lawrence Nicholson are: Wednesday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday office hours at the Community Building, 4th and Humboldt, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TODAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Sinnett will lead a talk on the "Subjective Aspects of the Drug Experience."

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Library.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K. Alfred Schnur will speak on "Correction Reform."

FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL'S second film, "Hospital," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Films cost \$1 donation.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. This is an important meeting.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the back room of the Jon for the monthly meeting. Pizzas will be served to paying members. Come and join the going club on campus.

UFM WILDCAT CREEK ECOLOGY will meet at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

CADET LADIES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1920 Vermont Street.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Denison 218 for election of officers.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL'S third film, "Cool World," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Films cost \$1 donation.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Three documentaries will be presented. Festivals of India, Indian Arts Through Ages and Kerala. Admission free; everybody is welcome.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to make last-minute plans for the meet.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. A talk on "Problems

in Student Marriage" will be presented by the Rev. Bill MacMillan. **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will sponsor a book tables from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby. Topic: "Have you tried everything? Maybe we have something for you."

THURSDAY

FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL'S fourth film, "Law and Order," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

FREDERICK WISEMAN will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free.

HOME EC TEACHING CLUB — Dottie Neufeld's group — will meet at 4:30 p.m. in front of Umberger to visit the Extension Office.

All interested students may attend. The tour will last one hour.

HOME EC TEACHING CLUB — Trudy Kloefkorn's group — will meet at 3:20 p.m. in Justin lobby to visit Manhattan High School Home Ec Department from 3:20 to 4:30 p.m. and Riley County High School Home Ec Department from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Rides will be furnished. All interested students are invited to attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1631 Leavenworth. Mrs. LeFever from Wichita will be our special guest speaker. Everyone should come, it will be great.

UFM YOGA MEDITATION classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 1429 Laramie, Apt. 16.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

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A
reader
speaks
up

Due process repeatedly violated

By RICHARD WAMPLER
Chairman American Civil Liberties Union
Manhattan Chapter

It seems appropriate and urgent to raise a number of constitutional issues concerning the current case of Mssrs. Rollins, Rollins and Bennett.

1. DUE PROCESS — the U.S. Constitution and the constitutions of Kansas and SGA require that due process be observed in trials and trial-like matters. It is not obvious that the Regents have the right to order administrative officers to summarily suspend students. Suspension, however temporary, is punishment; it is damaging to the students' reputations; it will obviously affect their careers, and clearly violates our legal heritage of "innocent until proven guilty." The Regents' regulation on public disturbance requires punishment without trial, without hearing and without reasonable recourse of appeal.

2. DUE PROCESS again — a suspended student is, under the Regents' regulation, considered a menace to the safety of persons or property. Again, a man is innocent of a crime until proven guilty. It is unconstitutional to deprive a man of his liberty or to punish him until after a fair trial. Even then, an appeal to higher courts is available. President McCain has committed a public act, suspending the students, under a regulation which specifically states "unlawful behavior." This is tantamount to a judgment of guilt. Further, President McCain is also the court of last resort in discipline matters. Thus, he has become judge, prosecutor, witness for the prosecution, and the Supreme Court all at once. This is a clear violation of due process. He must take final appeals in such cases.

3. DUE PROCESS again and again — the Regents' regulation requires suspension for "unlawful acts." No unlawful act has been committed until a jury or a court decides so. Any attempt at discipline now is a violation of the regulation.

4. DUE PROCESS once more — the right to a speedy arraignment, hearing and trial has been buttressed by repeated Supreme Court cases. The accused requested a preliminary hearing which was not granted. Further, the SGA Attorney General did not provide a clear

statement of the charges in detail, the statements of hostile witnesses, the SGA Constitution, etc., to the accused, although this is required under section 609 of the SGA Constitution. His dereliction of duty has further delayed the proceedings in Tribunal.

5. VAGUENESS — state and federal laws and regulations have been overturned by the courts because the laws and regulations were judged to be so broadly worded and ambiguous as to be uninterpretable and unenforceable. Mssrs. Rollins, Rollins and Bennett are charged, in part, with using "profane and vulgar" language. Webster's New World Dictionary defines "profane" as "secular" or "not concerned with religion." "Vulgar" is defined as "common, popular" or, at worst, "coarse." It is difficult to see how a sentence such as "He ain't in school, he don't come anymore" can escape the definition of profane and vulgar and, hence, be reasonable cause for suspension. Beyond this rather trivial point, the entire regulation is broadly and ambiguously worded. Where does "learning" take place? In the Union, in the classroom, in the dorm, in the local beer parlor — all of these are legitimate sites for learning something, even something academic. Is K-State responsible for every action of every student every hour of every day? Is causing a riot in Mrs. K's by bringing in a purple cow or shouting "KU forever" grounds for suspension? The line of responsibility is poorly defined. The interpretation is even less clear.

THE ACCUSED are not suspended over the incident between themselves and a football coach and his wife. Rather, a series of events, none of which alone were important enough to lead to suspension, have been added to the list of charges. No trial can be based on a series of actions, none of which are illegal. The law is firm — any theft is a crime. The defendants stand accused of many infractions — what does that mean?

Under the Civil Rights Act, anyone who feels he has been deprived of his constitutional rights may sue for damages in federal court. This is a civil action and does not depend on a concurrent criminal action. I would urge the members of the SGA judiciary and President McCain to consider carefully where the present course of action is leading.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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"You have the floor — Explain yourself."

— Lithograph by Honore Daumier

Letters to the editor

Clinic offers help, not sermon

Editor:

The article of Oct. 29 on Manhattan's Family Planning Clinic was grossly inaccurate! The picture of Mrs. Saunders, the family planning nurse, was far from true! She believes wholeheartedly in what the clinic is doing — or she would not have accepted the job. She did choose to administer the program here and in 11 other counties. She has been working long hours against overwhelming obstacles (such as Dr. Jubelt) to establish the clinic and to expand it to meet the large response to it.

As the clinic is set up now, it is held twice a month and can handle eight women each time. (They have 125 names on the waiting list!) The main problem is that too few doctors in town are willing to help. The Student Health policy states that there are too many legal risks in giving birth control to unmarried minors through a clinic like theirs. Many of the individual doctors (except for Dr. Jubelt, of course) hasten to add that they really would like to help, but . . .

Well, gentlemen, here's your chance. Two hours a week (at \$25 an hour) can't be too painful an investment to practice that preventive medicine you're always talking about!

Any student who has a little time might drop in to Student Health and ask his favorite doctor why he doesn't go down and help? A little student pressure never hurt anything.

I rather imagine it pleased Dr. Jubelt to have the clinic represented in such light — maybe a few more girls will get pregnant because they were afraid to come in for birth control. (Just punishment for their sins, I suppose he would say.)

To set the record straight, the clinic wants your business — no matter who you are. It is in the business of preventing babies that aren't wanted — and the staff does so pleasantly and without moral condemnation.

Ruth Lietzen

Senior in general social science

Coordinator of volunteers for pregnancy guidance

No defense allowed

Editor:

The hearing of three suspended students has come and gone (well — the first and most important part anyway). During the previous week, no one raised any hue and cry about the possibility of double jeopardy, although it looks as if part or all the charges derive from the same alleged event(s) for which these students are being tried in criminal court. In the Collegian the big issue of the week was hunting!

Now Student Tribunal and the SGA Attorney General have chosen to disregard due process as defined by the SGA Constitution (articles 608 and 609) and recommend in better form by the ACLU statement on student right. So the students are required to defend themselves against the charges.

Very interesting. A public institution attacks certain members for violations of its rules and yet fails to follow all the rules itself. So what defense is allowed? Only a defense against the charges — no defense against the institution!

Who cares?

Bruce Eastwood
Department of history

New world awaits speedsters

Editor:

A reply to Craig Martin's letter concerning word speedsters would suggest that people writing particular opinions on special subjects should be asked to state their qualifications to do so.

Sir, what may I ask qualifies you to put down speed-reading or any other educational innovation? Just because you read an average of 250 w.p.m. like most students and spend more time reading than comprehending the material, don't lower those students that are above that sort of thing. What do you know about word speedsters except what you've read in studies done by others? Believe me Craig, that is only half the story — to get the other half would require you to actually take a full speed-reading course like I did (over a year ago) and then see if you can state all that documented B. S.

Most people don't read faster because they were never taught to. Speed-readers are not taught to read words but rather phrases, sentences, and paragraphs, and from this we arrive at ideas — which is one purpose for reading.

Words are only tools for making and translating ideas. It really doesn't matter how one consumes the words as long as we all reach the same goal. The idea here is not to read a book or paper at a glance but to read it more times than the person who read it once in the same period. Repetition, as you know, is a handy aid to learning.

I must admit that some courses of this type are much too expensive for the poor college student. But please remember that everything has a price and without a real monetary commitment most students would lose interest even though this would be highly beneficial.

As far as commercial truths go, have you ever taken a course here at K-State and been given the whole truth before you paid your fees? Hell no! Then shut-up. Before closing may I suggest that you can remember anything your eyes can see. So open your eyes man, a new world awaits you.

William Dancy
Senior in psychology
Speedreading grad fall '69

Huddled masses ... where?

Editor:

Gee, Frank (Klorox), thanks for the words of enlightenment concerning us second-class citizens. If it wasn't for you, how would I know how bad off I really am. Really, that statement about Chicanos living in huddled masses in Manhattan, Kan., is more than a little hard to swallow.

Being a Chicano and having lived here in Manhattan for 20 years, I have yet to find the huddled masses you referred to. What do you mean by masses? A couple hundred of Mexican-Americans (at the most). The impression one would get from your article is that the Chicanos in Manhattan area really bad off. The truth is, we're doing all right and are not asking anything from anybody.

And about this bootstrap business, most of the Chicanos in Manhattan immigrated here in the last 50 years. They were poor and discriminated against too, but through their own hard work and determination they were able to pull themselves up.

Yes, the Chicanos and other minorities do have many valid grievances, but people like you, grossly misrepresenting the fact, do little to further the cause. I'm sure we need a black (or anglo for that matter) from New York telling us Chicanos here in Manhattan, Kan., how bad off we really are. By the way, we're not huddeling (sic).

Bill Garibay
Junior in pre-law



No importance at all

Editor:

I, for one, will happily testify to the Collegian readers that Harry Weber's review of "La Mancha" had absolutely no redeeming critical importance.

Terry Fritts
Freshman in music education

Brotherhood exploited by frat

Editor:

Once again the white establishment has subtly forced another of its institutions off on the Blacks. When I left K-State two years ago there was a mild controversy over the racist policies within the fraternity system. Upon returning I discover a sudden unity among frats in an attempt to acquire housing for an all Black fraternity. Is this progress? I think not.

As a former "frat rat," I have an idea of the psychology involved. With the formation of a Black frat on campus the whites breathe a sigh of relief. The white frats may continue to exclude Blacks while carrying on their racist policies. Just as with religion, education, military, etc. . . the Black is given a seat in the white man's world (the seat in the backs).

Most of the whites will leave K-State and continue on to bigger and better frats. The Elks, the Moose, the local country club.

The fraternity system seems to have its power base in the Midwest and South. One wonders if perhaps the Klan might not have been the "fraternal" inspiration. Note: private meetings, secret rituals, initiation, and exclusive membership. Of course, this is purely speculation, but when did you last meet a Black fraternity or sorority member at K-State?

Isn't there already a fraternity in blackness which eliminates the necessity for a Black fraternity? I implore K-State Blacks, if you are to organize, do it your way, not the white way. Organize as Panthers or strengthen the local BSU. They've taken your language, your history, your manhood, your womanhood, don't let them take your brotherhood.

Richard Broadhurst
University for Man

Feedlot run-off controlled

Editor:

In your resume of the candidates (sic) for Attorney General in the Nov. 2 Collegian, you spoke rather viciously of the number one industry in Kansas.

I agree that there needs to be improvement in the are of feedlot run-off control, but the livestock feeding industry is doing an excellent job of policing itself. Millions of dollars have been spent for lagoons and settling basins to catch feedlot wastes. Location of every new lot in the state must be approved and adequate retention dams built in accordance with state law and must be inspected by the State Board of Health before they can begin operations.

Existing lots have made improvements in their facilities as deemed necessary by the State Board of Health. Is this enough? We do not know — research is being conducted to determine if these are adequate measure.

I do know that the livestock industry can do without facetious attacks such as yours.

I might also add that you and your fellow Americans have chosen to consume the product of one "sacred" cow per year, who incidentally grazes on native range — on the of the best preventors of pollution.

On behalf of the College of Agriculture, I would like to invite you to a convocation Dec. 3, at Williams Auditorium (sic). The topic will be "The Effects of Intensive Livestock Production on Environmental Quality." It may help you separate facts from emotion.

Harold Good
Senior in animal science and industry

'La Mancha' once more

Editor:

One wonders what is eating Mr. Weber that he can find so little to enjoy in the drama and music departments of K-State.

Rented costumes? Tsk! Tsk! How horrible! With all of the suits of armor clanking around loose in Manhattan, how could the K-State Players have been so plebeian as to rent one! Tsk! Tsk!

Who but Mr. Weber expected the singers to be Carusos and Schumann-Heinks?

"The Man of La Mancha" compared very favorably with the plays I attended this summer at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon and the Abbey in Dublin.

Methinks Mr. Weber is laboring under the delusion that he is another George Bernard Shaw.

What a contrast to Ed Begley when he visited Manhattan. His criticisms were relevant and constructive. But then Mr. Begley was a professional man who knew what he was talking about.

Mrs. James (Ada) Sheridan
Kappa Delta housemother

Issue now fought in lower courts

Supreme Court rejects Vietnam war suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined 6 to 3 Monday to be drawn into a judgment of the Vietnam war.

Without stating its reasons the court rejected a suit by the state of Massachusetts that questioned the legality of U.S. military action in Indochina.

The issue now will be fought out in lower courts while the war goes on.

ALL THE court said in response to the Massachusetts suit was: "The motion for leave to file a bill of complaint is denied." Justice William Douglas, in dissent, said the court should not have deferred to the White House and to Congress but should have carried out its duty to interpret the Constitution.

"It is far more important to be respectful to the Constitution than to a coordinate branch of government," the 72-year-old justice wrote.

The six-man majority consisted of Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associate Justices Hugo Black, William Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun. Justices Potter Stewart and John Harlan dissented without subscribing to Douglas's opinion.

THE DIVISION did not follow liberal-conservative lines. Harlan and Stewart generally are cautious jurists while Brennan and Marshall are usually num-

bered in the court's "activist" wing.

The ruling was handed down, without comment, with scores of other orders on pending appeals. The court then heard argument in two death-penalty cases that could determine the fate of more than 550 condemned prisoners.

The Nixon administration had advised the court not to hear Massachusetts. Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President,

insult Congress and embarrass the nation.

IN LAST Tuesday's election, Massachusetts voters overwhelmingly approved an advisory referendum supporting President Nixon's plan for phased withdrawal of troops.

The war question is likely to return to the Supreme Court. In the past few months several federal judges have upheld the government in suits brought by soldiers and civilians, who now will appeal from the adverse rulings.

Reorganize party—Frizzell

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, who lost his bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Robert Docking in the Nov. 3 election, said Monday he thinks reorganization of the Republican party in Kansas should start immediately.

He said there are plans to call a meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee in the near future "to look over our mistakes and correct them."

"This is not a time for rancor, bitterness or recrimination," Frizzell said in remarks to newsmen.

ASKED IF there was any danger of the Republican Party collapsing in Kansas after losing the governorship election for the third consecutive time, Frizzell replied, "No. On the contrary, I think the Republican Party is about to get stronger."

He said one of the pluses of the recent cam-

paign was the opportunity to get acquainted with hardworking, individual Republicans in most of the counties. One of the tasks facing the party is to broaden the base of membership, he said.

"We have a hard core of Republicans and we have a hard core of Democrats, but better than 50 per cent of the people of the state do not and will not identify themselves with either party," Frizzell said.

He said he thinks politics today is a matter of "image building," and that the Democrats have done a better job of this than the Republicans.

FRIZZELL ESTIMATED about \$100,000 was spent in his campaign to win the Republican nomination for governor and something less than \$150,000 in the general election campaign.

"We spent about half of what my opponent spent," Frizzell said. He said Gov. Robert Docking had three to four ads on television to his one, with the ratio on radio perhaps 2 to 1.

Early Christmas mail will reach destination

With Christmas more than a month away, Manhattan postmaster Dale Duncan reminds Manhattan residents to mail early this year.

The recommended dates for civilian domestic Christmas mails start the first of December.

Duncan suggests several key mailing dates. Greeting cards mailed to distant states, except Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by Dec. 10. Parcels mailed to distant states should be in the mail by Dec. 1. If mailing local or to nearby areas, send greeting cards by Dec. 15 and parcels by Dec. 11.

GREETING cards to Alaska or Hawaii should be in the mail by Dec. 4 for surface mail. Air mail cards should be mailed by Dec. 14. Parcels sent to Alaska or Hawaii should be sent by Nov. 30 for surface mail, and Dec. 14 for air mail.

Several tips are listed by Duncan for the most efficient mailing.

● For servicemen overseas: Space Available Mail Christmas parcels can be sent until Nov. 20 for only the domestic parcel post charge from Manhattan to East or West coast points of

embarkation for military mail. Parcels up to five pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth are acceptable at this low rate.

● Larger parcels (up to 30 pounds with the same length and girth limitations) can be sent as Parcel Airlift mail, provided they are mailed by Nov. 27. The charge is only \$1 per parcel, plus the regular domestic parcel post postage — much less than charges that would apply later if straight airmail service must be provided.

● Insure parcels realistically to cover full value, but do not overinsure.

● Get plenty of stamps on your first trip to the post office to avoid the time and expense of additional trips.

● Use Zip Code as a tool for economy in mailing.

Dole assesses

Viet war campaign 'could have helped' GOP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of President Nixon's staunchest supporters in the Senate suggested Monday that Republicans might have fared better in last week's election if they had made more of an issue of the Vietnam war.

"I do not for a moment suggest war or peace should be partisan," said Kansas GOP Sen. Robert Dole, "but I believe the successful efforts

of this administration in South Vietnam should have had more emphasis."

REPUBLICAN leaders, Dole said, "should have been on the offensive, pointing up day after day that the problems in our economy — including inflation and unemployment — were fueled by the very expansion of the war that President Nixon inherited and was ending and by the irresponsible spending policies of Democratic administrations in the 60s."

Applications for Germany due next week

How could a K-State student study for a year in Germany?

Quite easily, says Joseph Hajda, director of international activities. K-State has six exchange scholarships with Justus Liebig University in Giessen and one with the University of Munich.

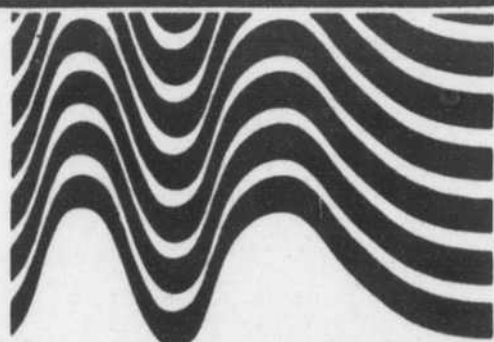
Applicants must be at least sophomores who have taken 12 hours of German.

Normally about 20 apply.

Nov. 17 is the deadline for applying. A transcript, schedule of classes this semester, and a 500 word theme on "Why I Wish to Study in Germany" must accompany the application.

DURING December students will be notified who is chosen for next year. Students not chosen can reapply next year.

The German universities provide enough financial aid for a single student to attend school. Exploring Europe is at the students own expense.



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Minnesota Orchestra plays tonight

The Minnesota Orchestra, one of the top 10 symphonies in the United States, will give a concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the new auditorium.

Conducting will be Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, former musical

director of the National Philharmonic of Warsaw, Poland.

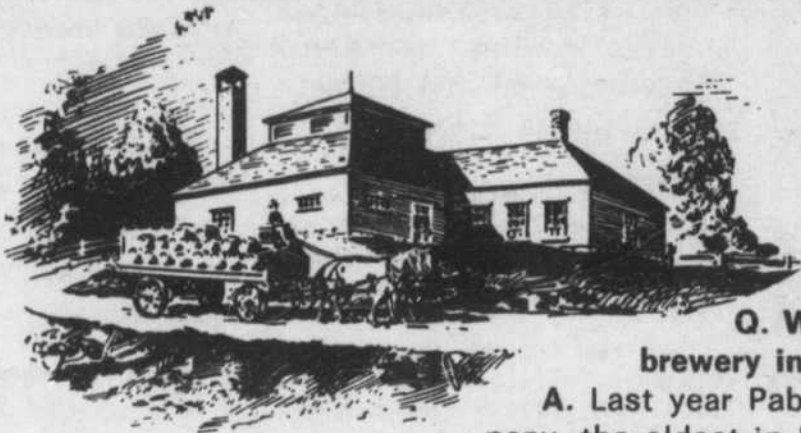
The program will include "Divertimento for String Orchestra," by Bela Bartok; "Suite from The Threepenny Opera" by Kurt Weill; and "Symphony No. 2, in D Major," Opus 43, by Jean Sibelius.

IN 1903, the Minneapolis Symphony, since renamed Minneosta Orchestra, was founded. Among its noted conductors are Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and Antal Dorati.

The Minneosta Orchestra also will be featured Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in KSU Auditorium when it will perform

the premiere of "A Record of Our Time," written by Gail Kubik. George Trautwein, associate conductor, will conduct the Wednesday performance.

Tickets for both events are on sale at the K-State Union for \$5, \$4 and \$3, with K-State student tickets one-half price.



1.

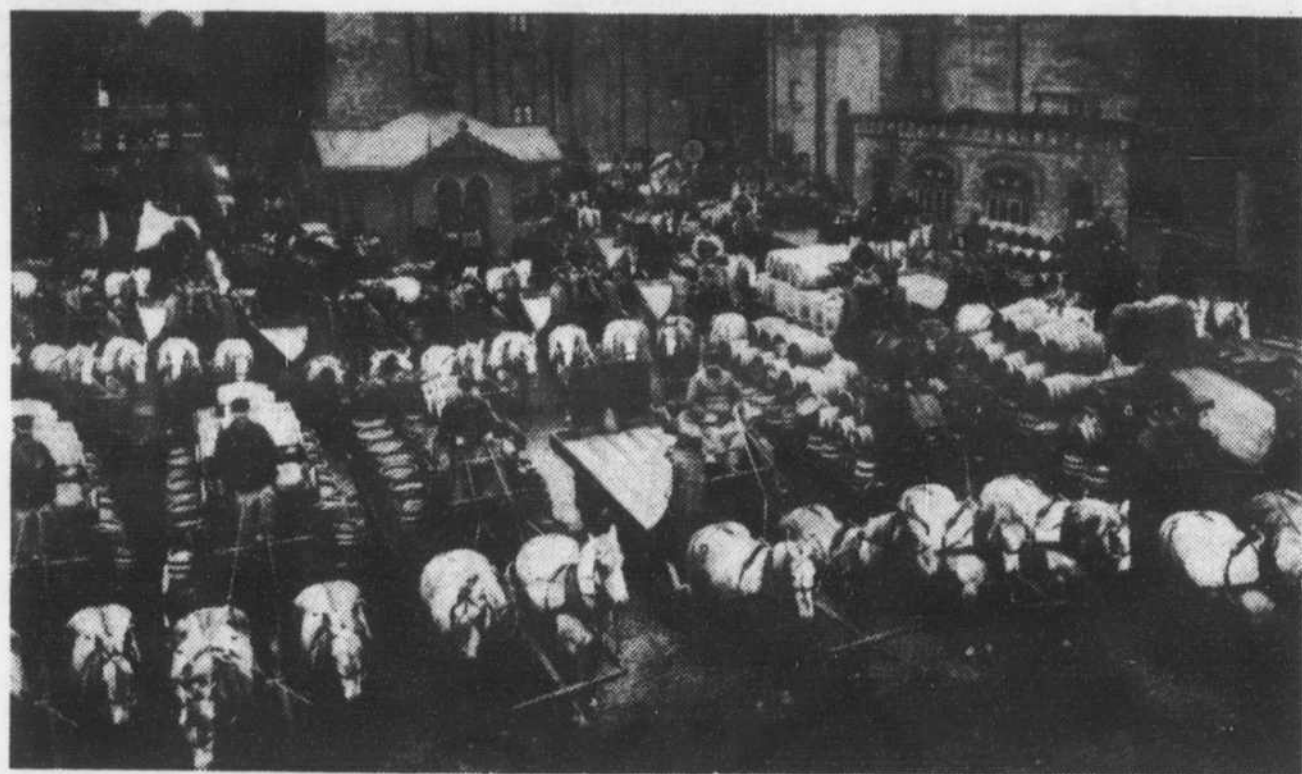
Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?

A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.



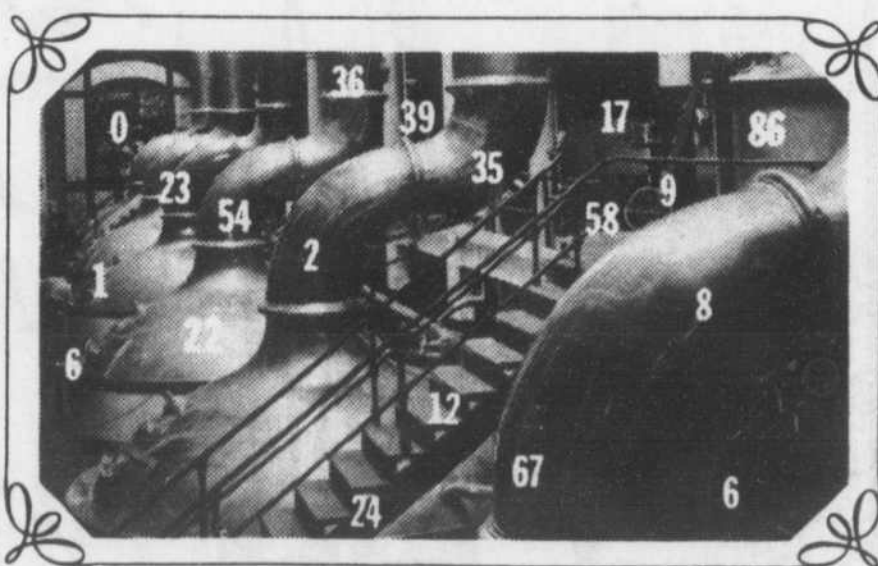
3. **Q. Who are these guys?**

A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.



4. **Q. What are these horses trying to pull?**

A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.



5.

Q. How is Pabst brewed?

A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.

2. **Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?**

A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.



Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

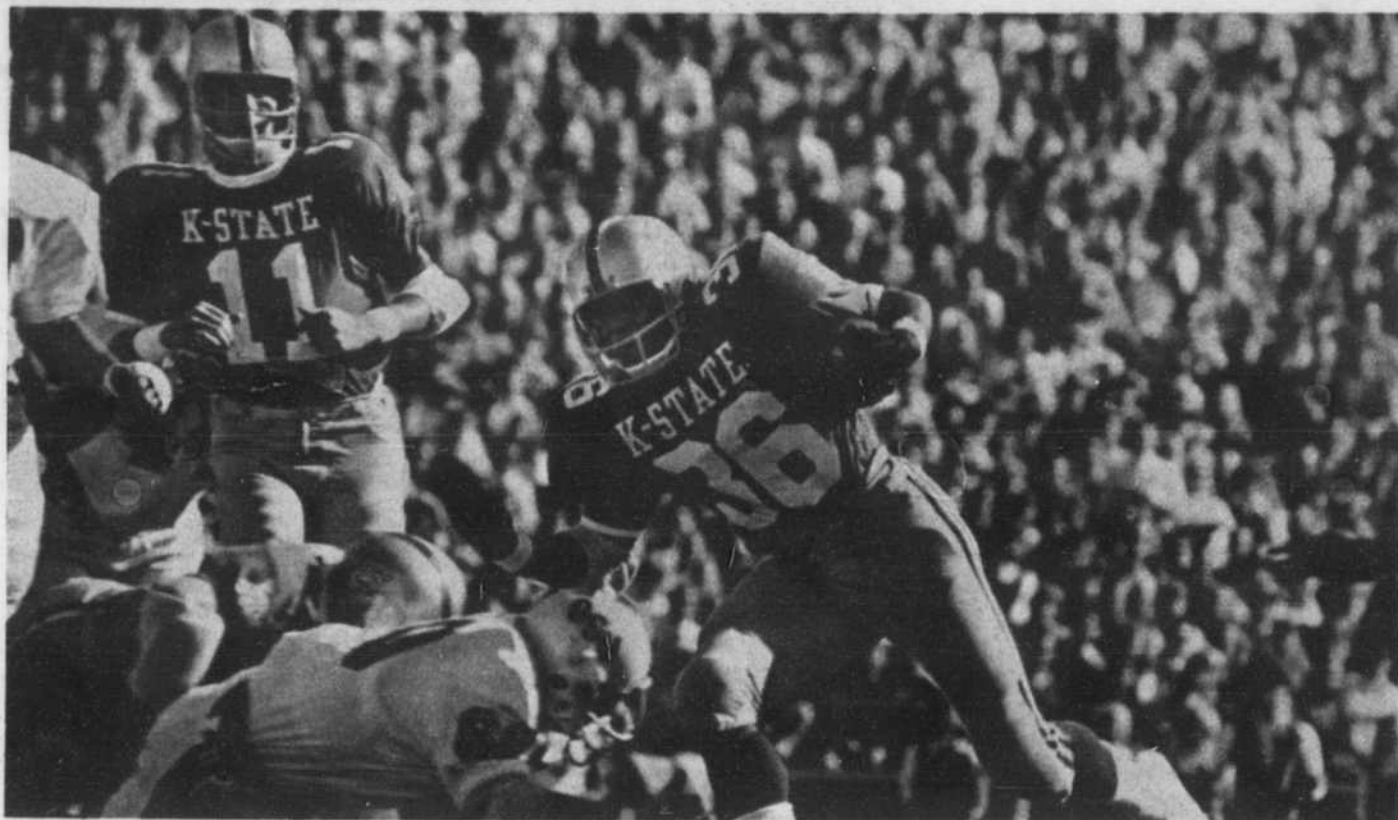
...But Were Afraid to Ask

6.

Q. What'll you have?

A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.





The moves

Henry Hawthorne takes the Dickey hand-off and scrambles around defenders for the big gain.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Oarsmen eye funds, wins

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

To most K-Staters, mention of Tuttle Creek brings to mind water-skiing, picnics and evenings at Observation Point. But to the K-State rowing team, Tuttle is a sporting arena.

Crew coach Don Rose considers his sport a member of the "orphan" club of varsity sports, along with judo and soccer, because the rowers are not directly supported by the athletic department.

Since crew receives money from an endowment association and from student fees, Rose has been lobbying to boost the rowing budget.

He originally requested \$13,000 from Student Senate, but the figure was eventually reduced to \$7200.

"We definitely have to pursue it in order to operate the rest of the year," Rose said. He fears that his team will be financially pressed traveling to the national championship meet at Syracuse next spring.

When Rose isn't politicking, he concentrates on the physical side of his sport. Rowing, like most college sports, is a year-round effort.

Contrasting to the football routine, the workouts come in the fall with matches slated for spring. This year's fall practices have already ended, as the Nov. 7 Class Day races signalled the midway point in the rowing campaign.

During the fall workouts, the rowers "brush up on technique, learn how to row over again and get into shape," according to Rose.

When the spring phase of the season arrives, conditioning is again stressed, but racing tac-

tics place foremost on the crew priority list.

All this adds up to the selection of the eight-man crew. Rose describes the competition as "musical chair," with the row-



ers continually trying to hold their spot.

When recruiting for the team, Rose eyes broad-shouldered, muscular athletes as crew possibilities. But even the less-gigantic guys have a chance, since a successful crew must be led by a mini-athlete called a coxswain.

Rose compares the coxswain to a quarterback, "a jockey with horses he can talk to." He adds, "Since the rowers can't see the finish line, he has to paint a picture for them."

When the selections and workouts have finally ended, the season opener next spring with the University of Alabama looms ahead. A junior-dominated crew will probably man the oars.

The present junior oarsmen had an undefeated season as freshmen. This year, the main strength lies at the stroke position, which is responsible for setting the rowing cadence.

Juniors Pat Kennedy, Al Smith and Dick Porter are the main junior stroke candidates. Sophomore Jeff Kugler is also a varsity stroke possibility.

Will this year's crew top last year's mark? Rose hopes so, since the varsity only managed to claim position 12 out of 14 teams in the national championships.

Rose hopes this year's campaign will lure more spectators to the regattas in the spring.

'Cat harriers third, Sooners win meet

K-State's cross country team claimed third Saturday in Big Eight competition at Stillwater, Okla. The 'Cat harriers compiled 82 points, trailing first-place Missouri at 60 and runner-up Oklahoma State with 72.

RIK HITCHCOCK netted a second-place finish for the 'Cats at 18:55, and Jerome Howe picked up fourth, checking in at 18:57.

The rest of the top K-State finishers were: Frank Rodriguez, 21st, 19:43; Don Henderson, 27th, 19:59; John Corman, 28th, 19:59; Chuck Copp, 29th, and Jim Graham, 36th.

Nebraska's Greg Carlberg seized first in the league competition, blazing to a time of 18:53.2. The first eight individual finishers in the run all shattered the previous course record of 19:16.1.

FOLLOWING the top three in team finishes were Colorado, 4th; Kansas, 5th; Iowa State, 6th; Nebraska, 7th; and Oklahoma, 8th.

The K-State harriers now stand at 5-0 in dual meets, and will compete in the six-mile National Federation Meet Nov. 14 in Wichita.

China high jumper sets new records

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's top high jumper, Ni Chih-Chin, Sunday set a world record for the men's high jump with a leap of 7 feet 6.1 inches, Peking reported Monday.

The old record of 7 feet, 5.9 inches was set by Valery Brumel of the Soviet Union in 1963 in Moscow.

The New China News Agency said Ni set his record on his second attempt at the height at a track and field meet in Changsha, Hunan Province, before a reported crowd of 80,000.

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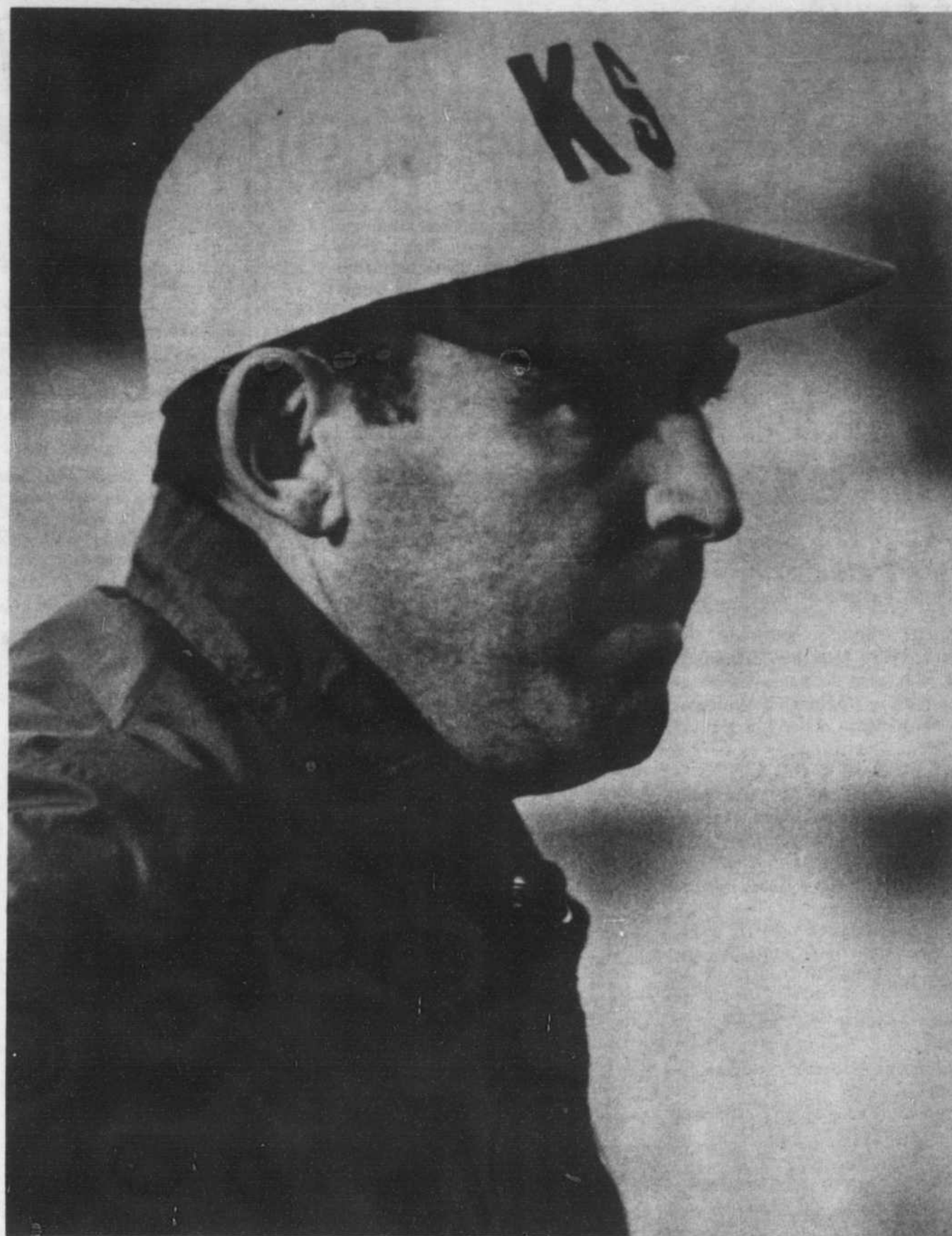
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Never let up

Through the whole game, Vince doesn't. He keeps the pressure on himself and his men until they are all in the dressing room.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

NFL results

Kansas City 24, Houston 9	New York (N) 23, Dallas 20	Pittsburgh 21, New York (A) 17
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 10	San Diego 24, Denver 21	
St. Louis 31, Boston 0	New Orleans 19, Detroit 17	San Francisco 37, Chicago 16
Cincinnati 43, Buffalo 14	Philadelphia 24, Miami 17	
Oakland 23, Cleveland 20	Minnesota 19, Washington 10	

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER-ELECT

Elliot clears refs

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Defensive Coach Jerry Elliott told the weekly Kat Pack Chat that line backer Oscar Gibson is a doubtful starter for the Saturday tilt with the University of Nebraska.

Substituting for Coach Vince Gibson, Elliott said Gibson (Oscar) had been hurt to such an extent that he can barely walk.

Otherwise, Elliott was optimistic that quarterback Lynn Dickey and nose guard Joe Colquitt will be in good shape for the Wildcat-Cornhusker match.

DICKEY, WHO suffered a broken blood vessel in the knee following the Oklahoma State clash, was out and running Sunday afternoon.

Concerning Nebraska, Elliott joked that someone had told him they were fourth best in the nation.

"They must be pretty good if

they're ranked that high," Elliott said.

"They just plainly scare me to death," he continued. "They have their last year's team back along with several other outstanding players."

Elliott further called some of the Saturday officiating "strange" but repeated the age-old phrase that "officiating never beats a team."

ON LYNN Dickey's touchdown run in the second half, Elliott said the quarterback called the play himself.

"We didn't play real well Saturday," Elliott continued.

"Don't ask me why we had so many illegal receiver calls because I've been trying to find out myself."

"When we went to the dressing room leading by 12 points, Coach Gibson reminded the team that we led 13-0 at the half of last year's game and ended up losing."

"They all remembered that because we had already told them 1000 times," Elliott concluded.

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'Report disregarded clear evidence'

Kent State president blasts grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kent State University's president said Monday a state grand jury probe of the shooting deaths of four students and returned findings which pose a threat to all major schools.

"In the grand jury's analysis," Robert White said, "I see a prime example of brewing national disaster."

"The grand jury report was inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but

all major universities in America."

COMMENTING publicly for the first time since the grand jury returned its indictments last month, White said in a statement:

"Every one of the charges brought against us by the local

grand jury has been made generally over the nation. But the direction of the findings transcends the Kent State administration. The charges are applicable to all higher education."

Twenty-five persons were indicted in the grand jury inquiry stemming from the four days of campus disorder last May that ended with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine during a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

THE GRAND jury exonerated the National Guard.

The jury, White said, placed the major responsibility for the disorders on the school administration.

"More particularly," he said, "they noted what they called 'general permissiveness' reflected in the nature of speakers, inability to control 'radical elements,' too much shared responsibility with the faculty, ineffectiveness of the student conduct code, tolerance of rallies and emphasis on dissent."

HE TERMED the criticism about campus speakers "naive, fundamentally unworkable and ultimately undesirable."

"In a real sense," he said, "the report leads into a censorship of points of view going quite beyond constitutional limits."

The university should not be a refuge for lawbreakers, he said.

"But neither is the academic community a place where ideas — no matter how offensive — are to be suppressed. The constitutional safeguards of the Bill of Rights and, in particular, the First Amendment rights of free speech, press and assembly are worthy of utmost protection."

HE SAID the grand jury "made every effort to review testimony, to study evidence."

"At the same time," he said, "we must recognize that their general report reflects a frightening misunderstanding of the role and mission of higher education in an American society and dedicated to progress."

"We are dedicated to the preservation of a free and open society," he continued. "We must remain so dedicated."

Campus political affiliates stump for party favorites

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Some K-Staters too young to vote decided to campaign for their favorite candidates instead.

Approximately 150 K-State students in the Collegiate Young Democrats and the College Republicans stumped for politicians in the weeks prior to the Nov. 3 off-year election.

Jeff Artz, CYD president, said that about 25 club members campaigned actively.

"We worked down at Democratic headquarters and with billboards and bumper stickers," he said.

ARTZ SAID his group mainly campaigned for Dr. Bill Roy, second congressional district winner. He added that he was "quite satisfied" with the results of the election.

The College Republicans campaigned with more numbers but their favorite candidates weren't too successful. According to Brian Harris, president, approximately 125 College Republicans campaigned for the Republican candidates.

Harris said that CR "mainly worked" for candidate Dick Seaton, who lost his campaign for attorney general. CR also sponsored a Frizzell Day on campus, when former Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell came to K-State with his gubernatorial campaign.

OR LATER went in force to Wichita and helped welcome Vice President Spiro Agnew as he stumped for the Kansas Republican candidates.

Many students campaigned door-to-door speaking in behalf of their candidates.

Tom Stamey, vice president of CYD, campaigned for Roy in Chapman and Abilene. He said that most people were "very receptive" to him.

News wire services reported that many students on the east coast cut their long hair and wore good clothes to make a better impression when going from door to door.

Artz said that he didn't know of any students here changing their appearance dramatically to make a better impression.

"A lot of student cars carried bumper stickers and many students that are not members of CR or CYD did campaign."

The majority of students campaigning were under age, mostly 19 and 20," Artz said.

'Young rediscover'

Jazz to rock auditorium

The new auditorium will swing to the sound of jazz when The World's Greatest Jazz Band of Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart appears Nov. 12 for a benefit performance.

The band is under the management of S. Hurok, who believes that "jazz is definitely making a comeback and we are in the midst of a widespread jazz renaissance."

He thinks that "the popularity of 'rock' has begun to level off if not subside and the young in great numbers are beginning to rediscover the art of jazz."

THE GROUP'S appearance at K-State is under the auspices of the K-State band and Midwest Performing Arts Association of Wichita.

There are nine members in the band, most of whom were stars of the big bands in the 30s and 40s. Joint leaders of the band are trumpeter Yank Lawson, who was one of the original members of the Bob Crosby band who later played with Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, and Bob Haggart, bassist, another member of Bob Crosby's band and an arranger and composer.

Tickets to the performance, which will be at 8:15 p.m., are \$2 each.

Tickets are on sale at Betton's and Conde's music stores, the K-State Union ticket office in Forum Hall, and through any K-State band member. All proceeds go to the K-State Stage Band.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Set of 8 aluminum pistons for 390 or 352 Ford 4.05 bore; 1 set of cylinder heads (complete) and 4 bbl. manifold. Call 539-4317. 48-52

Clothing for a student budget: denim bells, colors, stripes, dress bells and flares; V-necks, crew necks, and sweater shirts; hunting and stocking caps; Edwardian coats, leather and suede coats. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. 52-54

12 x 50, 1969 American mobile home. Washer, dryer, and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Available Dec. 30. Call 776-5623 after 6 p.m. 52-56

4 reserved tickets to KSU-NU game. Phone 9-8797. 52

Travel Trailer, already on a lot. Fully carpeted, two twin beds. Call Steve Ross 776-4362 after 3:30. 50-52

Three reserved seats together for KSU-Nebraska game. State your price. Call Mike Irsik at 9-2387. 50-52

'63 Ford, excellent shape, 390 4-speed Hurst. Must see. Call Dave, 2-6125 or Ann, 9-7647. 50-52

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K-State
Send Them
The K-State
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1963 Ford, 289 V-8, standard, 2-door sedan. Call Jay at 9-2004 or see at 351 N. 15th Street. 50-52

1959 TR-3, mechanically good, new tires, \$400. 913-825-4332, Salina. 50-52

Nice 1965 Plymouth sports coupe. Paint is a little rough. It is winterized, dependable transportation, and extremely quick. Call 6-8423. 51-53

Two tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Best offer. Call Keith Starr, 9-4959, after 5:00 p.m. 52-54

2 carpets: 1 set American People encyclopedia; 2 rabbits; 7 guinea pigs; 1 old time school desk; 1 simplex ironer. Phone 539-6688. 52-54

VW owners! Empl extractor exhaust system (headers and muffler) used. For 1963-65 Bug. 40 h.p. \$15. Call 9-6712 after 5 p.m. 52

Party mints—weddings, showers, misc. rosettes, stars, X-mas trees, etc. Phone 9-6688. 52-54

1969 Opel Rallye; gold and black; excellent condition; must sell; best offer. Call 9-2369 Thursday or Friday for Fred Lechner. 52-54

Sony 250A tape deck, \$100. Kenwood TK40X amp, \$140. Call 539-1495 after 9 p.m. 52-56

Two reserved seat tickets for K-State vs. Nebraska game. Best offer accepted. JE 9-6860. 52-53

1969 Pontiac GTO, gold w/gold int., 4-speed, air, power steering, post-traction, tinted glass, tape. See at 2020 Anderson, #4. 52-54

Walther P-38, 9 mm auto-pistol, plus ammo and holsters, \$110. 110 v to 12 v converter for car tape player, \$10. Call 778-5298. 52-56

Sony 350 three head tape deck in excellent condition and assorted tapes. All for \$125.00 539-5425. 52-56

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 52

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed. Apartment very close to campus. Call 539-1268. 52

RIDE WANTED

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NOTICES

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

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If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

FOUND

One gold wire rimmed pair of prescription glasses. Rectangular frames. To claim, come to Kedzie 104. 52

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

Private bedroom for one girl in 3-bedroom house for \$75/mo. 911 Vattier, close to campus and Aggieville. Ph: 776-5179. 52-56

WANTED

Needed immediately. Accommodations for faculty member and son, perhaps temporarily with other faculty. Phone Math Dept. 2-6516, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 51-53

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. 46-57

Two single working men need 2 or 3 bedroom house. If you call, our prayers will be answered. 539-1495 after 8 p.m. (we go to school at night) Ask for Ron or Bill. 52-54

Apartment for 3 available starting January 1, Wildcat VII. Call Annie at 9-6865 or Andrea at 9-1265. 52-56

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress. 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person 52-56

ATTENTION

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

FREE

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Pronoun
4. Shellfish
8. Water barriers
12. Indo-Chinese
13. Assistant
14. Medley
15. Outer
17. Nearest to
18. Overlooks
19. Constellation
21. Perceive
22. Scold
26. Tooth
29. Sun
30. Truck
31. Absent
32. Happiness
33. Body of water
34. Decimal base
35. Church bench
36. Encircles
37. Reptiles
39. Insect
40. Erode
41. Dormant

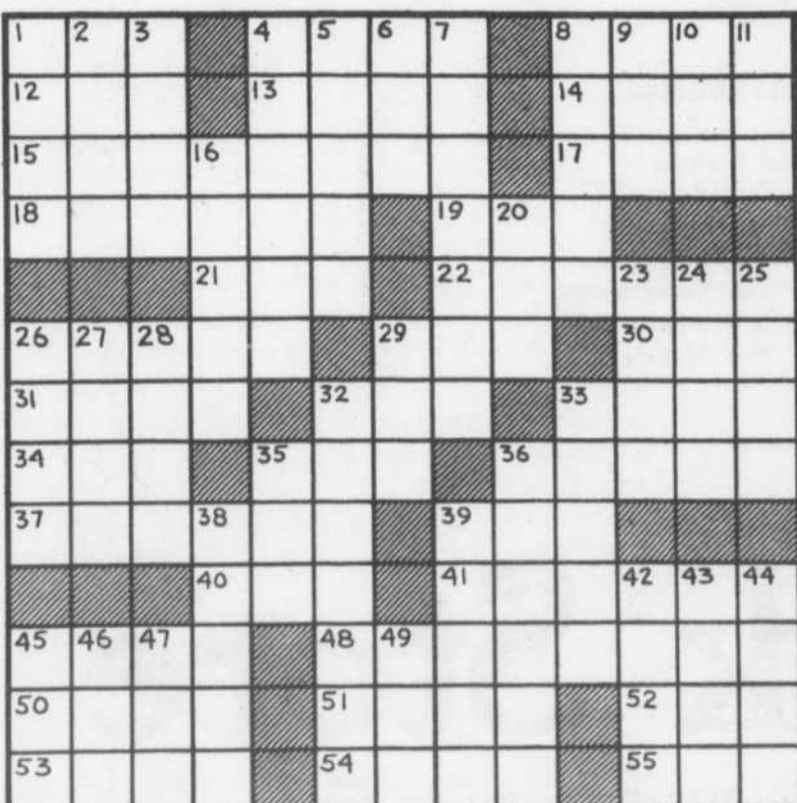
VERTICAL

45. Wicked
48. Teacher
50. Brook
51. Lease
52. Crude metal
53. Depend
54. Hardens
55. Negative
1. Detail
2. Vehicle
3. Perches
4. Profession

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NEWMEXICO PAN
DESERT WIRED
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Women's provisions special

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

Why should a woman born and raised in Kansas have to pay out of state tuition?

A provision in the K-State "Application for Resident Classification" reads: "The residence or domicile of a married female student for fee purpose shall be the same as that of her husband."

An out-of-state wife who is living with her husband does not have the right to establish Kansas residency for in-state tuition by working at least six months

while her husband attends school.

But her husband can achieve in-state status by working while she is in school.

IF A RESIDENT woman marries a nonresident while she is not enrolled in classes, or if she discontinues her enrollment for a semester, she must pay non-resident fees.

"This is utter nonsense and absolute, outright discrimination," Margaret Nordin, Assistant Director of the Center For Student Development, said.

Pat Irvine, a spokesman for UFM's women's discussion group branded the provision "blatant discrimination."

"I can see the possibility of a married woman continuing her

education under her maiden name until she gets her degree," commented Ellsworth Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records.

SOME STUDENTS have mentioned that they know native Kansans who are in fact doing this because the non-resident status of their husbands make them ineligible for resident tuition.

Gerritz stated that the provision appears to be discriminatory, but noted that it is consistent with the law as it now stands.

"I think that the residence of a family group should be that of the major breadwinner, whether it be the husband or wife," he said.

Gerritz added that he opposes the use of sex as a criteria for determining residency, and believed that the law should be changed.

HE PRESUMED that the Board of Regents was not considering a change in the controversial provision at this time, because he had not been consulted concerning it.

Richard Froth, Kansas Assistant Attorney General, confirmed that the provision was a Board of Regents rule, and that it was based on the long-standing common law criteria for the residence of a married woman.

"It's not really discrimination," he said, "not under present concepts."

FROTH DENIED that the controversial Womens Rights Amendment would make the provision unconstitutional if enacted. The proposed amendment was tabled for this session of Congress after a rider was attached to it which would legalize prayer in public schools.

A committee of the Kansas Legislature is currently considering the redrafting of statutes in regard to residency for fee purposes.

Bartlett demands immediate recount

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett today blasted as "totally inadequate," the state Election Board's recount plans for his losing race against Democrat David Hall and his attorneys prepared to ask the state supreme court to intervene.

Bartlett issued a strongly worded statement criticizing the election board and demanding swifter action.

HIS ATTORNEYS filed a petition demanding that the board begin a recount immediately in all 77 counties and David Russell, one of Bartlett's attorneys, said he planned to go before the supreme court later today to ask the court "to force the election board to comply with state law . . . to do its job."

Ward Fowler, assistant state board secretary, said the recount will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Tulsa, Muskogee and Osage counties. Following the Wednesday Veterans' Day holiday, he said the recount would be expanded to four other counties.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 11, 1970

NO. 53

Insurance jargon often confuses students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series. It discusses what you should know before buying life insurance.)

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Students, when discussing life insurance with an insurance salesman, are faced with the often confusing jargon of the insurance business — terms like straight life, double protection, modified life, and family policy.

Actually there are only three

basic types of policies: term, whole life, and endowment.

Term insurance is temporary protection for a specific period of time and pays off only if the person insured dies within this period. It is the cheapest form of life insurance.

WHOLE LIFE policies offer lifetime protection with savings. Straight life, the most common lifetime policy, has a premium which remains the same for the lifetime of the individual.

Endowment is really a savings plan which gives insurance protection. The most expensive of the three, it is often used over a short-term period to accumu-

late funds for a specific goal, such as sending children to college.

When buying insurance, according to Richard Morse head of the department of family economics, an individual should know which policy is best for him.

"Don't buy expensive insurance if you don't need it," Morse said. He added that students should be wary of "special deals, economy rates, and low-cost insurance. There are no bargains."

INSURANCE should be used to cover your risks, Morse stated. Since college students have few risks — their chances of

dying, going into debt, or suffering serious injury are relatively small while studying — Morse suggested that a low-cost term policy covering their school years would be best for them if they want insurance.

His position differed from that held by Conrad Erikson, associate professor of the college of business administration. Erikson advised students interested in purchasing insurance to look at straight life policies.

"Buy from a mutual company," he added, "because if you buy into a mutual company you become a stockholder for nothing." A mutual company is owned by the policy holders and stocks are not sold separately.

"**AT THE PRESENT** time," Erikson continued, "the high rate of dividends in mutual companies make them attractive."

While a student may know something about insurance policies, he usually knows very little about insurance companies.

"A student should buy from a well-established company, one in the business for a long time — the longer the better," Erikson said. Morse added that the company must be licensed in Kansas.

Both men advised comparing policies from different companies before buying.

A comparison of approximately 400 insurance companies can be found in the book, "Best's Flitercraft Compend." in Farrell Library. However, some knowledge of insurance is necessary to understand the comparisons.

IN DISCUSSING mutual companies, Erikson said, "It is pre-
(Continued on Page 13.)



'One dollar ...'

Students watch as Lawrence "Colonel" Shehi auctions off a painting from the Union's rental gallery. Also auctioned off in the Union courtyard Tuesday morning were lost and found articles and records from the listening library.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Union holds auction

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

Everything from framed paintings to empty contact lens cases and a bent plastic baby bottle were available to bargain hunters at the annual lost and found auction in the Union courtyard Tuesday.

An auctioneer, Lawrence "Col." Shehi, worked from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. selling prints from the rental gallery, records from the listening room in the Union, unclaimed textbooks and coats. Sales amounted to \$84 when the "Colonel" left.

In the afternoon, it was a different story.

"**MOST OF** the neat stuff is gone," explained a coed working behind the tables piled with unsold articles.

Most of the people that stopped by the tables in the afternoon just looked and joked around.

ONE CHILD'S mitten seemed to capture the most attention, thanks to a coed who was determined to sell it. She asked one boy standing near the table, "Do you have a little brother?" and after looking at the mitten, hastily added, "with one hand?"

Probably the most unusual item offered was a life-time membership card to the "1752" club and a 1752 club distinguished service plaque. No one seemed to know what the 1752 club is.

The auction, sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee, is used to raise money to sponsor recreation committee programs throughout the year.

Preliminary hearing results in trial for students

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Two students accused of alleged incidents that occurred on campus were bound over for trial to District Court by Judge Jerry Mer-shon, Riley County Court Judge, Tuesday.

The students were bound over in a preliminary hearing in Riley County Court.

Andrew Rollins, freshman in political science, and Rick Bennett, senior in political science, are charged with two felonies each; attempted aggravated battery and threats to commit violence with intent to terrorize another.

A **THIRD** student involved in the incident, Edward Rollins, freshman in political science and brother of Andrew Rollins, is charged with misdemeanor offenses; criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Andrew Rollins and Bennett are also charged with disorderly conduct.

Ron Innes, Riley County Attorney, prosecuted for the state. He called Janet Slocum, K-State Union employee, to testify for the state. Mrs. Slocum is one of the people that brought the complaints against the defendants.

Mrs. Slocum testified that Bennett approached her at the Union Information Desk and asked for \$2. She claimed that she refused to loan him the money and also refused to write him a check for the amount when he requested it.

BENNETT GOT MAD and started yelling and screaming, Mrs. Slocum testified. She also claimed under oath that Bennett said, "I'm gonna get you — I'm gonna kill you."

"After that," she said, "he just kept staring at me." Bennett testified that he didn't threaten Mrs. Slocum or scream or yell. He claimed that he did ask her for the money and added that he was only joking when he asked her to write him a check.

Innes then called the second state witness, R. C. Slocum, husband of Mrs. Slocum and graduate assistant football coach.

SLOCUM TESTIFIED that his wife was greatly upset over the matter. He said that two days after the incident with his wife, he talked to Bennett.

Slocum claimed that his wife pointed out Bennett for the first time when they were coming out of the Union Cafeteria and walked by an area where Bennett and other students congregate.

Slocum approached Bennett and asked him to stop bothering his wife. Slocum claims that he did not threaten or speak in harsh or angry tones to Bennett.

Bennett testified that Slocum threatened him and accused him of intimidating his wife, Slocum added, "Don't let it happen again," Bennett said.

BENNETT SAID he asked Slocum if his last remark was "a threat or a promise?"

Slocum testified that it was not a threat and that he did not speak in a hostile manner to Bennett.

The aggravated battery charges result out of an in-

cident which occurred later the same day of the Bennett-Mr. Slocum confrontation.

Slocum testified under oath that he was near the field house when Bennett and Andrew Rollins approached him, along with a female and male companions. Slocum said, "They walked toward me and I could see that they were carrying something in their hands. At first, I thought it was a razor blade, but then I saw that it was larger, more like a knife."

SLOCUM SAID that he ran from Bennett and Rollins and then stopped a car and rode away. He testified that Bennett and Andrew Rollins were chasing him.

Bennett alleged that he and Andrew Rollins went to talk to Vince Gibson, head football coach, about the problem with Slocum because Gibson is Slocum's superior. When Gibson was not in, Bennett testified that he and Andrew Rollins and the other two left the field house.

On their way out, Bennett said, they ran into Slocum coming to the field house. When they approached Slocum to "talk" with him, Slocum hailed a car driving by and fled, Bennett alleged.

Bennett testified that he and Rollins had no weapons with them and intended no harm for Slocum.

After he fled the scene, Slocum said he called the police. Then formal charges were made.

District Court will set a trial date and hear the pleas of the defendants on Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. County Court will hear the misdemeanor offenses against all three students the same date at 1 p.m.

Collegian Review

Wiseman film top-notch

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer
"High School" and "Hospital" have been shown thus far in the Frederic Wiseman film festival. The choice of "High School" as the opening film was unfortunate since it is the weaker of the two, and many who were disappointed with it failed to return to see "Hospital." This is regrettable; "Hospital" is

pure dynamite, one of the best documentaries ever shown at K-State.
A hospital is a place where medical crisis and human drama occur almost routinely; it is inject. Wiseman's documentary is gripping in its intensity; it makes every hospital show on television look incredibly dull, lifeless and contrived.
Reaction to the film will vary with the individual, depending on squeamishness and general medical familiarity. Perhaps the

strongest incident shown is a young art student from Minnesota who is suffering from taking an impure, contaminated dose of mescaline.
HE SOMETIMES loses contact with reality, and is terrified of imminent death.
He is finally given an emetic and some water, and starts vomiting immediately and uncontrollably. Eventually calmed and convinced that the poison is out of his system, that he will not die, he is sent to be cared for by a psychiatrist. He soon starts vomiting again, profusely; when it has finally passed, he suddenly becomes lucid and in touch with his surroundings; he apologizes for vomiting and regrets his experiences. All this takes place on camera.
There are more than 30 other episodes: young people shot up on heroin, older people destroyed by alcoholism, the ghetto poor who cannot afford illness or proper care, victims of assault, a homosexual on the verge of schizophrenia.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and **PSI CHI** undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday and Nov. 16 through 20 in Anderson 220a.
CITY HALL OFFICE HOURS for human relations coordinator Lawrence Nicholson are: today, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday office hours at the Community Building, 4th and Humboldt, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS please check your mailboxes in the Activities Center on the third floor
TODAY
INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.
FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL's third film, "Cool World," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Films cost \$1 donation.
INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Three documentaries will be presented. Festivals of India, Indian Arts Through Ages and Kerala. Admission free; everybody is welcome.
DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. A talk on "Problems in Student Marriage" will be presented by the Rev. Bill MacMillan.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a book table from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby. Topic: "Have you tried everything? Maybe we have something for you."
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB and **PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture.
"SMILE OF REASON," 10th film in the Civilization series, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109 by the Art Department.

THURSDAY
FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL's fourth film, "Law and Order," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.
FREDERICK WISEMAN will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free.
HOME EC TEACHING CLUB — Dottie Neufeld's group — will meet at 4:30 p.m. in front of Umberger to visit the Extension Office. All interested students may attend. The tour will last one hour.
HOME EC TEACHING CLUB — Trudy Kloefkorn's group — will meet at 3:20 p.m. in Justin lobby to visit Manhattan High School Home Ec Department from 3:20 to 4:30 p.m., and Riley County High School Home Ec Department from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Rides will be furnished. All interested students are invited to attend.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1631 Leavenworth. Mrs. LeFever from Wichita will be our special guest speaker. Everyone should come, it will be great.
UFM YOGA MEDITATION classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 1429 Laramie, Apt. 16.
CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.
KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to make last-minute plans for the meet.
"SMILE OF REASON," 10th film in the Civilization series, will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109 by the Art Department.
THE FONE, INC., will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Guest speaker will be YOU. So bring notes to exchange, suggestions or complaints.
STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

RECOUNTING these scenes should suggest the enormous impact of this film on the viewer. There is more to this film than is worth discussing: especially interesting is the hospital staff, who appear to be genuinely helpful, competent, and humanly concerned for their patients. More important is that Wiseman managed to record much of the feel of a hospital as it tries to cope with social, financial, and emotional problems of its patients, as well as medical problems large and small.

Wiseman works in a style often called cinema-verite, using a mobile camera and sound equipment to record on-the-spot reality as it happens. He usually does quite well technically with such limited equipment. Seldom is the focus fumbled and the sound is always unusually clear and distinct.

The festival continues with "Cool World" at 7:30 tonight; "Law and Order," about the Kansas City Police Force, at 3:30 Thursday; and Wiseman's personal appearance and lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Pinnings, engagements

GHOLSON-ALLEN
Jane Gholson, junior in nursing attending Ft. Hays Kansas State College, and Ron Allen announced their engagement Nov 1 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Ron is a junior in English from Dodge City and Jane also is from Dodge City. A July 3 wedding in Dodge City is planned.
GRAHAM-LINENBERGER
Marsha Graham, junior in family and child development from Great Bend, and Larry Linenberger, junior in physical education also from Great Bend, announced their engagement Nov. 4 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. A July wedding in Great Bend is planned.
DICKERSON-NOBLE
Jeri Dickerson, freshman in physi-

cal education from Merriam, and Chuck Noble, sophomore in pre-dentistry from Wichita, announced their pinning Nov. 4 at the Beta Theta Pi house.
KELLY-MOFFITT
Marie Kelly, junior in elementary education from Barnard, and Maurice Moffitt, senior in animal science at Iowa State University from Indianola, Iowa, announced their engagement Oct. 10.
AMMETER-MAGETTE
Melody Ammeter, junior in elementary education from Peabody, and Steve Magette, senior in agriculture mechanization from Beloit, announced their engagement.

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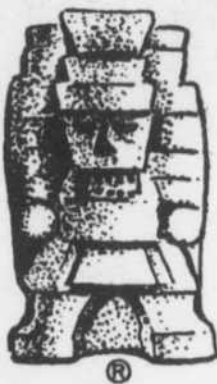
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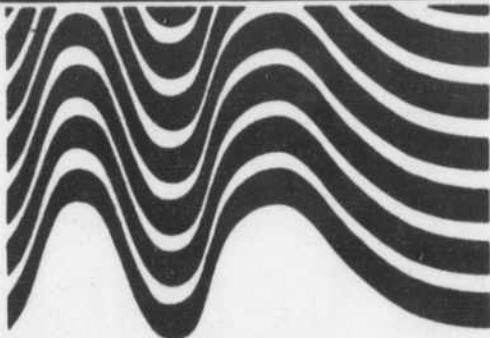
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Tickets at K-State Union Booking Office Phone 532-6537

De Gaulle's death mourned

PARIS (AP) — Leaders from East and West moved Tuesday to pay their final tribute to Charles de Gaulle as the symbol of France — its past grandeur, its genius, its eternal contradictions.

The nation's strong guide in war and peace, just 13 days short of his 80th birthday, died Monday night of a circulatory disorder.

He had walked with the mighty, but his final companions were his wife, a physician and a Roman Catholic priest.

Nearby were a television set tuned to the world news, and a deck of cards used for solitaire.

TURNING ASIDE the tradition of Napoleon and 1,000 years of French kings, DeGaulle will be buried Thursday in the cramped churchyard in Colombey-les-deux-Eglises, the village where he died.

That is in accordance with his handwritten order that the ceremony take place "without the slightest public ceremony . . . without bands, fanfare or bugles."

But about 80 world leaders, including President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, will attend a memorial service in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral the same day.

The nation, which had rebuffed him in a constitutional referendum that led to his resignation as president 18 months ago, learned of De Gaulle's death about 12 hours after it occurred. The delay was at the request of his family.

FRENCHMEN in large part remember De Gaulle as the guardian of their honor through the ignominy of Nazi defeat, and later in 10 years as president as the restorer of national prestige. They took the news without mass scenes of grief.

President Georges Pompidou,

his successor, observed: "France is widowed."

Flags in Paris, deep in its November grayness, came to half-staff. The national radio and television played dirges and newspapers announced the death in three-inch banners.

French shops, theaters, movie houses, schools and all government offices will be closed Thursday, the first day of an official 30-day mourning period.

AFTER HIS retirement in 1969 he went there to complete his memoirs. One volume appeared a month ago and began with the almost romantic style that De Gaulle showed in all his writing: "France comes from the depth of the ages. She lives. The centuries call her."

His family reported that his last day was a normal one — going through his mail and writing, in the strong penmanship that rarely needed an erasure or a correction.

He began work at 9:30 a.m., two chapters into the text of the work on his final presidential years. He ate lunch with his wife Yvonne. Then they walked in the woods behind the house, part of their routine.

He worked on his manuscript again in the afternoon. Later around 7 p.m. De Gaulle began a game of solitaire while waiting for the evening news.

Guru to speak tonight

Acharya Vimalananda Avadhuta is a guru — a yoga teacher.

Tonight at 7:30 he will be doing his thing in Williams auditorium. Admission is free.

ACHARYA ("one who teaches by his conduct and character") was sent to this country by Ananda Marga, an organization in his native land, India.

He has appeared on television and on campuses throughout the United States. The Union News and Views committee is sponsoring his visit to K-State.

"Yoga is a scientific experiment in the laboratory of the mind," Acharya has said. It can

cure disorders caused by emotional imbalance, and help people stop smoking, drinking, and using drugs.

Through yoga one can achieve a calm serenity amid the turmoil of modern life, he claims.

DURING HIS travels, Dadajii ("respected elder brother"), as he is called, has conducted many meditation groups and yoga retreat-seminars. One of the latter has been held in Kansas.

Dadajii sleeps no more than two hours per night, and has been practicing yoga since he was six years old.

His usual routine is to lecture all day and give private yoga instruction all night. He never charges any fees for his services.

Auditorium dedicated tonight

K-State's new \$3-million auditorium will be dedicated tonight at 8:15 in a program featuring the premiere performance of Gail Kubik's "A Record of Our Time."

Written for this occasion, the composition will be performed by the Minnesota Orchestra, the KSU Choral Union and actor Ray Milland. Kubik described the 45-minute work as a "protest piece" dealing with "some of the horrible aspects of contemporary western civilization" — war, racism and social injustice.

Kubik said he ended the turbulent composition on a note of hope "because, otherwise, we'd all have to go out and cut our throats, for the indictments that are made in 'A Record of Our Time' are savage, are true, and are very real."

Conductor George Trautwein will direct the Minnesota Orchestra, which often performs contemporary music and has been acclaimed for being one of the country's most progressive symphonic groups.

Professor Rod Walker will direct the 169-

member KSU Choral Union in the singing of the text, and Milland will narrate.

Also included in the program are two 15-minute orchestral selections, the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms and the Partita for Orchestra by William Walton. University President James A. McCain will deliver the dedication address.

Auditorium Director Mark Ollington said the tickets were selling fast and estimated at noon Tuesday that more than three-fourths of the auditorium's 1,815 seats had been sold.

Ollington said any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. The tickets, priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3, are available to K-State students at half-price.

Kubik, K-State composer-in-residence in the spring of 1969, said he may be "run out on a rail" after students, faculty and officials hear the composition, but added that having the piece commissioned and performed by a tax-supported University proves "the existence of a real democracy and concern for academic freedom in this country."

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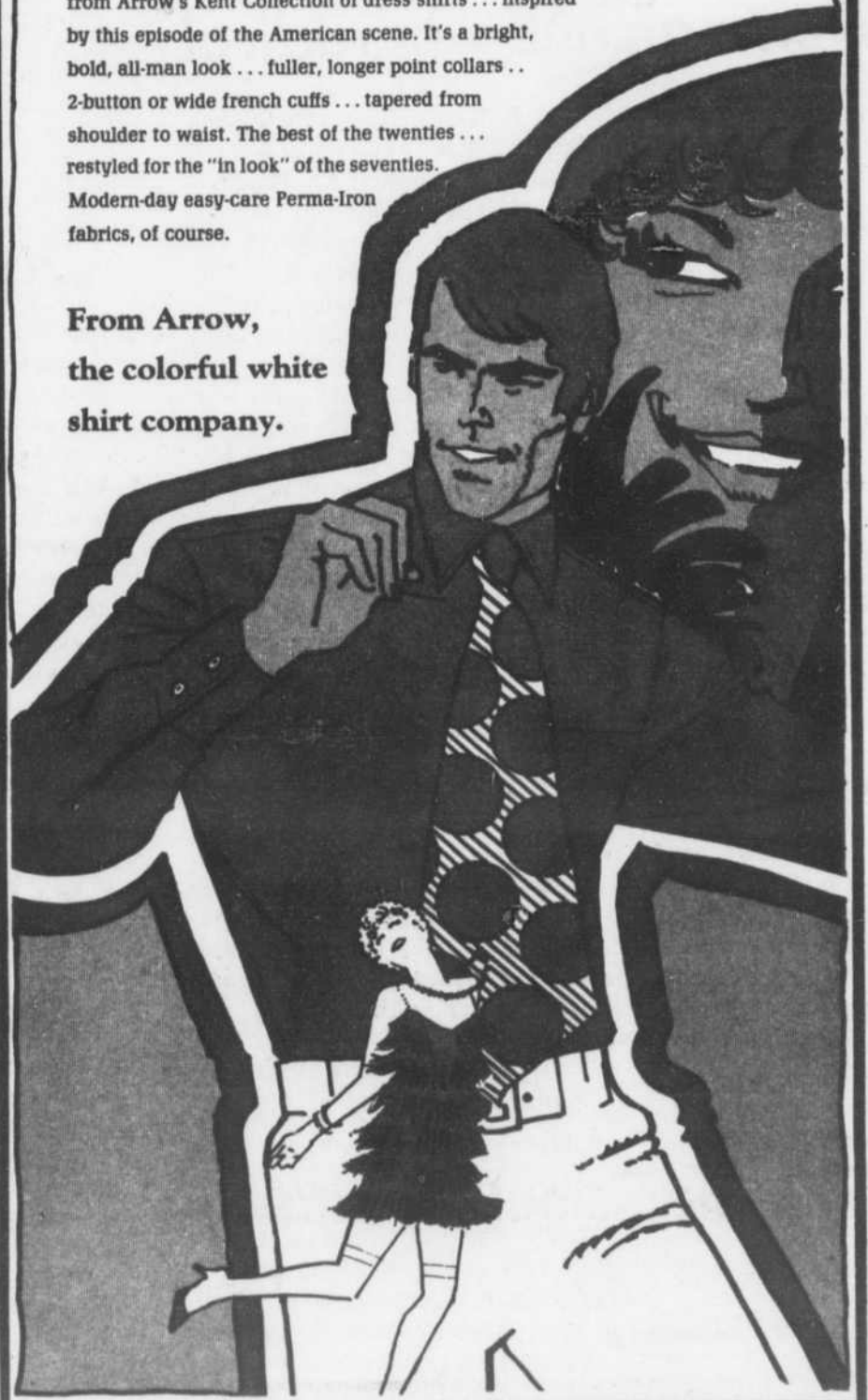
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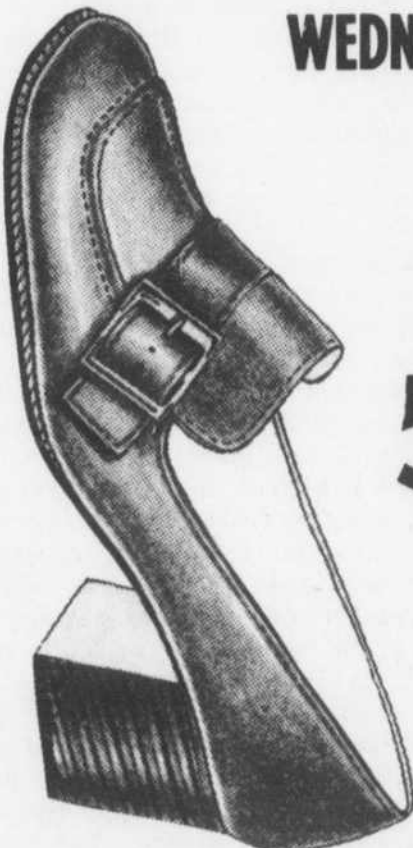
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Letters to the editor

Reviewer converted—makes apology

Editor:

Tormented with guilt over the divisive spirit my review of "Man of La Mancha" seems to have raised, and lonely in my singular reaction to the production, I retired early last night with a few favored authors, hoping that their words and sleep would console me. But Thomas Mann, Sigmund Freud, and Alexander Pope helped not at all; so I tried to sleep, only to dream.

First, I dreamed that I had been kidnapped by a couple of mad producers whose delusion it was that the jangle of the box office cash register was more beautiful than the lipaids of the discerning; and that an original, however bad, was better than a traditional play, however good. Their wicked scheme was to have me turn "Death in Venice" into a musical. I began to scream when they demanded, for the first act curtain, a production number to be called "Von Aschenbach Rock."

Then my dream shifted: this time I was the star of a musical made from "Civilisation and Its Discontents." I played the part of Civilisation and I was surrounded by a chorus of Discontents, made up, for the most part, of graduate students from the speech department and freshman girls in home economics, clad in slightly padded bras.

I tried to flee this company, only to be taken into the empty seating area of the theater to witness a group of fantastics, costumed as asses, apes, and dogs, admirals, cardinals, and professors of history, who began to sing, to a rock beat and with electronic instruments, the following verses, stripping off their garments as they sang:

See skulking Truth to her old cavern fled,
Mountains of casuistry heaped o'er her head!
Physic of Metaphysic begs defence,
And Metaphysic calls for aid on Sense!
In vain! they gaze, turn giddy, rave, and die.

Religion blushing veils her sacred fires,
And unawares Morality expires.
Nor public flame, nor private, dares to shine;
Nor human spark is left, nor glimpse divine!
Lo! thy dread Empire, CHAOS! is restored;
Light dies before thy uncreating word:
Thy hand, great Anarch; lets the curtain fall;
And universal darkness buries all.

I awoke to find it dawn, and thereupon resolved never again to write such a review as I had. I promise to cause you and your readers no more trouble — unless those lattlebrattons who run theatrical and musical productions here on campus pull the sort of nonsense again that they pulled in their production of "The Man of La Mancha." May I, until then, style myself,

That Epitome of Sorrowing Penance,
Harry Weber

Tribunal proceeding termed a farce

Editor:

Enter with me into the shadow twilight of subtle suppression on "our" University campus. Wait impatiently with me outside an overheated, undersized courtroom that resembles a cell much more than a seat of justice. Pass the time by laughing at bad jokes and puffing cigarette after cigarette as those in power stall and obtain additional seating (which amounts to six additional chairs so that the cubicle now seats 12 spectators). Watch as the number of spectators now gathers to about 25 (an outlandish number if you consider the aura of apathy that shrouds K-State) and you can hardly find a black face among them.

Now the door swings open and the crowd presses forward until 12 are seated and a few additional spots on the floor are occupied, then you watch in frustration as the glass door swings shut in your face. You can see the defendants inside (at least two out of the three . . . that's a fair majority) and all the stuffy, serious defenders of the students' rights and you feel swallowed up by the depressiveness of the whole proceedings and then hotly angered as a Yippie leader is thrown out because he is sitting on the floor and this is considered disruptive to the orderly process of handing out justice. So this is Student Tribunal . . . what a farce!

Was this a public trial? An open forum where justice is decided based upon equality and presumed innocence? Why could no more than a handful of spectators be accommodated (the Union does have some much larger rooms) when a case is being considered which is of grave importance to the rights of any involved students on campus? A case in which three black brothers are being tried as to whether or not they can even remain as students at K-State. And why were there no more than two dozen spectators there altogether and with a glaring lack of support from the black community to which the case is of great importance? And why couldn't one defendant be allowed to attend his own trial instead of waiting downtown in jail?

This terrible apathetic attitude of not-giving-a-damn is enabling the power structure to walk all over us and bend us to their every wish and whim. I for one am tired of hearing everyone say "wait until the revolution comes." Let's make the revolution in any small way possible . . . Start Wednesday night, go to Student Tribunal, support the brothers whose rights are being stepped on, and don't let them tell you that you can't get in. This is your University, your very own Kansas "Straight" University.

Sophomore in journalism
Larry Reynolds

morphosis from obscurity to National prominence in intercollegiate football better than anything I have seen to date.

L. K. Edmunds
Associate professor

Nixon an anti-war radical

Editor:

Ruminating about the K-State Nixon show has resulted in the following: (1) War is rooted in a need for the release of aggressive emotions. (2) Football is proposed as a less destructive alternative to war for the release of aggression. (3) The proper term for someone who goes to the root of a problem is "radical." (4) Nixon appealed to and supported the K-State football passions, ignoring the war in Vietnam. Therefore: (5) Nixon is an anti-war radical.

His speech probably did more for the anti-war movement than all the moratoriums, demonstrations, and marches put together. In making "hating gooks" a untenable way to release aggression, the long-hairs have drawn the hate to themselves, with incipient civil war the result. Nixon not only did not direct aggression to the commies, but by emphasizing football, led most of his audience to "purple pride" and its local alternatives. He did this with students, before the nation, and so parried the rising anti-student aggression outlet. In short, his pro-football speech did all that the best anti-war speech could hope to do. He directed aggression into the most harmless channel available, away from commies, away from students.

Curiously, anti-war "radicals" seem unconcerned with the root causes of war and violence and only appeal to the political causes, which are far removed from the source of the problem. They aren't radicals at all — they are politicians. Vince Gibson and his supporters are our chief anti-war radicals.

Peace is being loving, not being right.

Steve Fretwell
Assistant professor of biology

Collegian photo a classic

Editor:

I think Mary Bolack's photo of K-State football fans which appeared in the Collegian (Nov. 2) should go down as a classic. The intensity emanating from the central figure better illustrates K-State's meta-

Quite serious indeed

Editor:

Last Saturday night, a coed was taken to Lafene Health Center with a fractured ankle. After deliberating for an hour and a half, the staff (in their infinite wisdom) decided that her pain could be serious and that it might be best if some of her friends would take her to Saint Mary's Hospital.

Her pain was, indeed, serious. It resulted in surgery, one school week shot to hell, and several uptight students.

However, even the mangiest mutt has his attributes and I now know the chances of survival at Lafene Health Center.

Tim Pugh
Sophomore in architecture

A thank-you note

Editor:

An open letter to the K-State Players:
Rather than add our criticisms (which are many!) to the now 'infamous' Weber review (?) may we briefly respond to the play instead of to what has been written about it?

When one watches school children at football, their lack of professional skill and finesse is far outweighed by the spirit, pleasure and conviction with which they play. So also with the K-State Players in their production of "The Man of La Mancha." Our congratulations and THANK YOU!

Glo Chapman
Jim Killacky
Seniors in sociology

Football fans heckle

Editor:

We all know that our 'Cats have a fine football team. We love to watch them play and win. Excitement always runs high at our home games, and homecoming was no exception. However, at our Homecoming game I noticed a lot of Oklahoma State fans in their orange colors attending the game. They were as proud of their colors as we are of ours and showed us so by wearing them as we were purple. Our fans didn't react favorably to them however and I saw many cups and chunks of ice thrown at them. What kind of people do we have here, anyway? Is purple pride throwing objects at our opponent's fans, showing how vehement and loud-mouthed we can be?

Let's beat our opponents on the field, not in the stands or the seats. After all, they've paid their admission price (which helps support our team) and are entitled to see the game. Let us not only have pride but respect as well.

By the way, isn't there a Board of Regents law against heckling? If this wasn't verbal as well as physical heckling, what is? Well K-State?

Tom Mayse
Junior in mathematics

Celebrate 'festival' here also

Editor:

While I was sitting with my American hosts in the city auditorium to watch Divali — the Festival of Lights — being celebrated and while some of the hosts seemed interested in the origin of this festival, an idea flashed through my mind . . .

We can see the roots of this traditional festival in the history of early man. This must have been the time man discovered how to use light (in the form of lamps, lanterns, etc.). Hindu people have preserved and been continuing the tradition along. One can but imagine the amount of excitement, pride and happiness man had when he lit the first lamp. How many people might have danced in sheer ecstasy around that boon!

When the Aryans were in the North Pole they might have started the celebration of this festival, since the days to follow are cold and dark. We do not seem to have any authentic evidence for this. But if the Aryans did really live in Poles (please see Arctic Home in Vedas by Lokamanya Tiak), they might have started this tradition as a religious thing.

Anyway, the roots and aims of this festival apart, on this day, business people in India invite all people to watch them celebrate the festival. They decorate their shops in a beautiful way with lights and worship goddesses of wealth and knowledge. Every Hindu home and most of the holy places are full of lights, too.

Coming to the point, Americans can celebrate a modern version of this festival. They can celebrate the day of invention of electric bulbs by the genius Thomas Edison. That way, they can pay tribute to the memories of this legendary figure. The business people can put up some shows relating to his first successful demonstration of electric bulbs, show films concerning his attempts in this direction and so on. This can still be called "Festival of Lights."

Jagdeesh Bandekar
Graduate in physics

The Other Side

Students selective in their causes

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Staff Writer

It just goes to show that K-State students are not apathetic, they're just selective in the causes they choose to champion. Small controversies may pass unnoticed (i.e., politics, racism, etc.), but let the sport of hunting be brought under fire and a wave of righteous indignation propels an army of defenders to the fore with banners blowing. The possibilities for student activism are staggering. Imagine if you can, a Hunters Liberation Front, demanding a Hunting Studies Program with an open season on campus squirrels and pigeons. All power to the Hunters!

Another area for student activism that absolutely cries for attention has just recently been brought to light. This is the shameful and inexcusable practice of segregated restroom facilities for students and faculty. The Supreme Court has long since ruled unconstitutional the concept of "separate but equal" and these pockets of prejudice in our midst must be immediately done away with. In this case, busing doesn't seem to be the answer. Al-

though the more delicate details would have to be worked out at greater length, a plan must certainly be developed to bring about an equitable ratio of students to faculty in all of our restrooms to bring about a greater understanding between the two groups. Of course, initially there might be some resistance and extreme measures such as sit-in demonstrations may be necessary to bring about constructive action. Free the Restrooms!

The results have just been tabulated in another informal student poll, this time concerning the Task Force for University Governance. One third of those questioned responded that they really didn't care, as long as football and the sale of beer wasn't affected. Another third favored the idea, but felt too busy with studying to actually participate. And the third student, when asked about the University Task Force, said he thought it was just fine, especially the way they kept the grass mowed and the trash picked up. All power to the students!

A
staff
member's
opinion

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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Same data-different conclusion

Editor:

We are very pleased to find that not everyone is frivolously wasting their time at K-State, as is the case with Mr. Phil Lerner. Why, in only four short years, he has found out, through much dedicated and undaunted research, undoubtedly conducted by himself alone, that in three buildings on campus, there exists separate restrooms for faculty and students. In view of the perplexity and magnitude of a study such as this, it is easy to see why he could only presume that similar situations exist in other campus buildings.

Mr. Lerner's logic in arriving at the conclusion that students are "niggers" is also very profound. 1. "Nig-

gers" have separate restrooms in Birmingham: 2. Students have separate restrooms at K-State: Therefore, students are "niggers." It could, however, be just as easily reasoned that: 2. Faculty have separate restrooms; therefore, faculty are "niggers." Obviously, this would be a far better form of reasoning, calling the faculty "niggers" because it appears that you think very little of blacks, and it isn't very logical to degrade one's own position in life.

It seems to us, that some people would bitch, even if they were hung with a new rope.

Randy Westcott
Senior in psychology
Scott Linders
junior in dairy production





Cycling

Janalee Beals, senior in elementary education, alleviates her parking problems by bicycling her way to class.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Bicycles save time for many K-Staters

By MARK GRUETZE

Though there are no Dennis Hoppers or Peter Fonda at K-State, there are many Easy Riders.

They don't ride massive choppers or even little mini-bikes. Instead, they make their way around campus in the same way that most people do in their younger days — pedaling a bicycle.

RIDERS FIND that bike-riding is easier than walking and faster than driving a car on campus.

Bim Rowley, sophomore in civil engineering, said that riding a bike takes less time to get to class. "Then I can get up later in the morning," he said.

Robert Forrester, freshman in industrial engineering, said that a bike is cheaper to maintain than any other form of transportation.

A few moments' contemplation prompted Charles Hermesch, junior in psychology, to say that a bike is simply the easiest and fastest way to get around campus.

A **FRESHMAN** in engineering, Gary Hummel, sat down during a free hour, figured that he saved an hour a day by riding his bike.

There is a city ordinance prohibiting bike-riding on sidewalks. But Paul Nelson, campus patrol chief, said that as long as bikers ride reasonably, they will be allowed to ride on campus sidewalks.

"It's just a matter of where they're safest, in the street or on the sidewalk," Nelson said.

K-State's own brand of Easy Riders will probably disappear when the winter winds arrive in force. But they will return with the warmth of spring with their cry of "Ride On!"

Ballet appears Monday night

Les Ballets Africains, created 22 years ago as the Republic of Guinea's National Ensemble, will appear on the K-State University Concert Series on Monday, Nov. 16, at 8:15 in the new KSU Auditorium.

Les Ballets Africains are making their first American tour since 1967.

Tickets for the Concert Series are \$5, \$4, and \$3.

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International house delayed

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

International living at K-State has not yet become a reality.

For two years, International House Committee has planned for an international residence on or near campus for 60 per cent foreign and 40 per cent American students.

The purposes of an International House would be:

- to promote intercultural communications and understanding through international living;
- to form a nucleus about which to develop an international program for the benefit of the entire University community;
- to provide decent housing at a reasonable rate for American and foreign students;
- and to help foreign student in retaining their ethnic and religious eating habits.

According to Keith Sutterheim, Director of International Affairs for Student Government, the International House Committee, headed by Dean Kruh of the Graduate School, has studied plans for the center submitted by two architecture students.

These plans were then submitted to the Endowment Association. At that time, Sutterheim said, the Endowment Association reported there was a site available east of campus for the center.

MORE WORK was completed on the plan by the International House Committee and a cost estimate was submitted to the Endowment Association at the beginning of this semester, Sutterheim said. At this time, it was learned the site was no longer available.

"The channel of communication was believed to be the proper one to follow," Sutterheim continued. "At present, the progress is at a standstill and it has all the outward appearances of the old runaround."

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Calley says My Lai was an order

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — 1st Lt. William Calley Jr. won the right at a preliminary court-martial hearing Tuesday to argue that any massacre at My Lai was the result of orders from superior officers. It is expected to be a key issue in his defense.

The hearing then was recessed until Thursday, when selection of the jury is expected to begin. The prosecution asked that

the defense be barred from citing any orders Calley might have received in advance from his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina.

Calley faces trial on charges of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968.

"OUR EVIDENCE," said Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor, "will show that the defendant rounded up unarmed, unresisting old men, women and children and by his own acts and the acts of his subordinates summar-

ily executed them . . . whatever orders there were, they were irrelevant."

"We might just as well go home, if the court grants this motion," replied George Latimer, sandy-haired civilian defense attorney. "Why can't we go into the facts and circumstances under which this man was operating?"

" . . . Somewhere along the line, somebody's got to realize these men were given orders to search and destroy . . . It means to destroy everything there. If these boys were given orders to

kill everything, including women and children, I think that's relevant."

IN RULING with the defense, the trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, told Latimer: "Judging by what you've said said, I'd be cutting to the heart of your de-

fense and that I don't propose to do."

Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., led Charley Company's 1st Platoon through the hamlet of My Lai on a sweep that the government says developed into a blood bath involving unarmed Vietnamese civilians.

Hippy's office sparks probe

TOPEKA (AP) — The justice of the peace position in Lawrence which hippy Phillip Hill won uncontested in the Nov. 3 election may not legally exist.

J. Richard Foth, assistant attorney general, said Tuesday the attorney general's office wrote an opinion in 1969 after an inquiry from Pittsburg, Kan., which said the 1968 Kansas Legislature had, in effect, abolished justices of the peace in first and second class cities.

With a population of 45,000, Lawrence is legally a first class city.

NO ATTORNEY general's ruling has been made this year, Foth added, although informal discussions have been held on the matter.

The 1965 legislature moved to strip justices of the peace of virtually all power, but couldn't abolish them because they are created by the state Constitution and to abolish them completely would require a constitutional amendment.

However, the 1968 legislature went even farther, passing a law which says only townships can elect justices of the peace, not cities of the first and second class. This, in effect, abolished justices in Kansas cities, the attorney general's office has said.

Douglas County Atty. Daniel Young has asked the county clerk at Lawrence not to certify the election of Hill and another justice of the peace who won unopposed in Lawrence last Tuesday, John Nesbitt, pending

clarification of the legal status of justices in cities.

YOUNG indicated Tuesday he plans to seek a new attorney general's opinion.

A spokesman in the office of Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan said that office had received requests from county clerks Guy Day of Gear County and Delbert Mathia of Douglas County for an opinion of the justices of the peace and that the requests had been referred to the attorney general's office.

Young believes Douglas County erred when it placed the two justice of the peace posts on the Lawrence ballot for election this year.

And, if the Lawrence justice posts are ruled illegal, doubt also would be cast on any other justices elected by cities either this year or in 1968. For example, Junction City has a justice of the peace elected two years ago who may have served illegally.

HILL, 22-year-old Lawrence

high school graduate and former University of Kansas student, drew over 6,300 votes when his name appeared for the justice position. He admitted keeping quiet during the campaign to prevent a write-in candidacy being started to try to beat him.

Hill, an Oread Avenue resident, claims he has been dealing in drugs, except for heroin. He said in an interview last week he expects to have to curtail his drug marketing, however, because he knows law enforcement officials will be watching his activities closely following the publicity he has received.

Lawrence residents generally shrugged off Hill's election as a fluke, although some admitted being embarrassed by the incident.

Justices of the peace in Kansas can marry persons who have obtained a license from a probate judge, and can handle civil cases for the recovery of money when the amount involved is \$1 or less. They have no jurisdiction in criminal cases.

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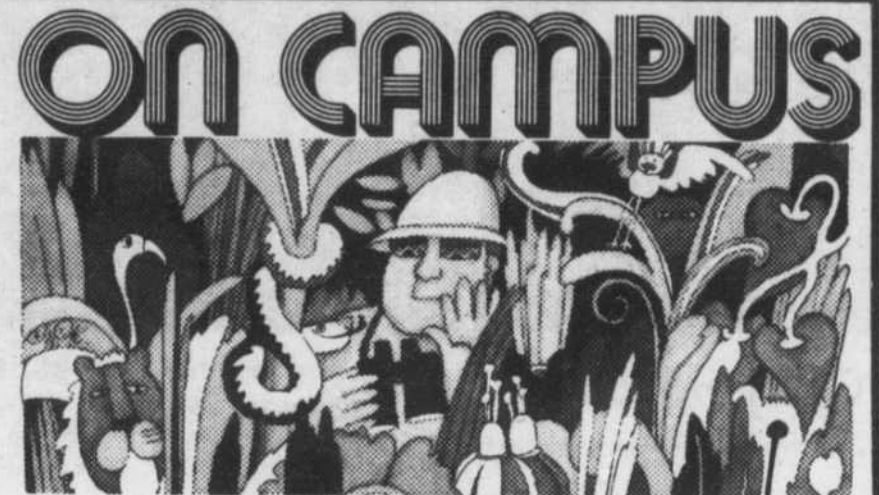
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WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys . . . Dobie Gillis . . . etc.)

Prexy's Complaint

Do you know why you haven't seen the president of your college lately? Here's why: he quit.

You don't believe me, I see. You sneer and make coarse gestures. But it's true all the same. Not one college president in the entire United States came back to work this fall. They chickened out, every last one.

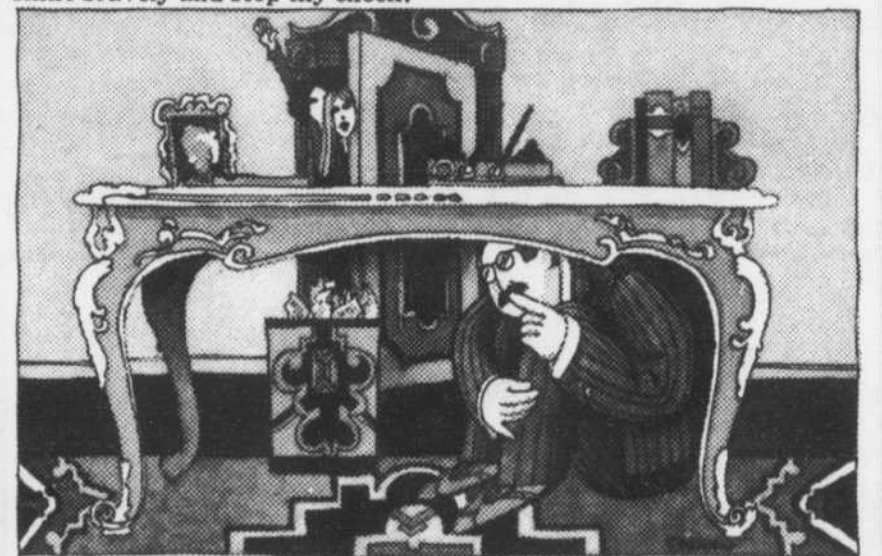
A few will return: they're just taking a year off to study karate. But most aren't coming back ever. And can you blame them? What kind of work is this for a dignified, elderly person—cowering under his desk all day long, wearing bullet-proof underwear, hiring food tasters, getting into fistfights with sophomore girls?

It's hard to realize that only three or four years ago a college president was a figure of respect and regard—yea, *reverence* even! I'll admit of course that undergraduates were much more tractable in those days because, as you will no doubt recall, sex and drugs had not yet been introduced from Europe.

But even so, they were lively rascals, yesterday's undergrads, scampering all over campus on their little fat legs, cheering and hallooing, identifying lichens, conjugating verbs. But no matter how engrossed they were in their games and sports, whenever Prexy happened by, they would instantly run over to kiss his vest and sing 24 choruses of the *Alma Mater*. Ah, it was a lovely and gracious time, now gone, alas, forever!

Incidentally, you'll notice that I used the word "Prexy." That of course is what college presidents are always called, as I'm sure you knew. But did you know that trustees are always called "Trixie?" Similarly, deans are always called "Doxy" except of course in the South where they are always called "Dixie." Associate professors of course are called "Axy-Pixie." Hockey coaches of course are called "Hootchy-Cootchy." Students are called "Algae."

And Miller High Life is called "The Champagne of Beers." I mention Miller High Life because I am paid to write these columns by the brewers of Miller High Life. They are, I must say, a very relaxed kind of employer. They let me write whatever I want to. There's no censorship, no pressure, and no taboos. In fact, I don't even have to mention Miller High Life unless I feel like it. Naturally, the brewers are a little disappointed if I don't mention it, but they never complain. They just smile bravely and stop my check.



Today, as it happens, I *do* feel like mentioning Miller High Life. And what better way than to quote these immortal lines from *Ozymandias* by the beloved Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, or "The Swedish Nightingale," as he was better known as? I quote:

When an ill wind blows,
And keeps getting iller,
Then a wise man knows
It is time for Miller.

What peppy hops! What groovy malts!
No beer can do what Miller does!
One sip and—hark!—you hear a waltz,
And you love the world, including fuzz.

But I digress. Prexy, I say, is gone and nobody wants the job. Where, then, will the colleges find replacements?

Well sir, a lot of schools lately have been hiring robots. Don't laugh; you can get robots today with a bald spot and everything. In fact, I recently saw one so lifelike that alumni were giving it money. The big trouble of course is that after a few weeks as Prexy, any intelligent robot will say, "Who needs *this*?" and become a toll booth.

And so it remains unsolved, this Prexy problem, and in future columns I'll look into it again, along with such other burning questions as "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an econ professor of 90?"

Yes, it's true. We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, are really letting Max Shulman write whatever he wants in this column. That muffled sobbing you hear is our legal department.



Carrying on . . . and on and on. Bill Butler proved K-State has a running game Saturday. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Butler gives effort to attain his goals

Bill Butler, a native of sunny Florida, likes Kansas. And you can bet that Kansas folks — at least those purple followers of K-State football — have a bunch of affection for the junior from Pensacola, especially after his outstanding performance last Saturday against Oklahoma State.

Running out of the tailback slot Butler shredded the Cowboy defense for 130 yards on 24 carries, pacing K-State to its top rushing output of the season and defying reports that the Wildcats didn't have a running game worth mentioning.

IT WAS QUITE a show for a person who chose K-State because he couldn't get into a southern school and who practically no one had heard of prior to spring ball last year.

Butler explains how he made the choice to attend K-State. "I wanted to go to school in the South, but I didn't have a high enough ACT score to get in there.

"I decided on K-State because I like Coach Gibson and the people here and was impressed with the program and facilities (the new stadium and athletic dormitory) I really like it here.

In fact, I like Kansas better than Florida."

Undoubtedly, one of the primary reasons for that final statement is the fact that he got married last spring to a Manhattan girl, Diane Lundberg.

ANOTHER THING that increased his enthusiasm for the state is that he worked his way from an obscure sophomore second-stringer to a place in the Cats' starting backfield.

Last year, running behind Russell Harrison, Butler was only called on 19 times to carry the ball. Then last spring he decided to do something about that.

"I set a goal at the start of spring ball to be a starting halfback at the beginning of the season. I started lifting weights and I gained 10 pounds from my sophomore weight," he explained.

HE WEIGHED in at 195 pounds as a sophomore, was up to 205 for spring drills, and is currently playing at 210.

Butler, obviously, has fulfilled his goal. He's been a starter every game and his effort against the Cowboys was the best by any Wildcat back this season, but more important, it pumped up the Cats' sputtering running attack.

Student tickets sell to Friday only

Student basketball tickets are still on sale and will be until Friday. The tickets are \$10 for ten games, not including Washington and Nebraska.

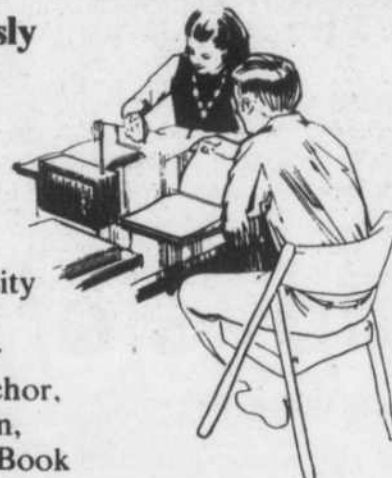
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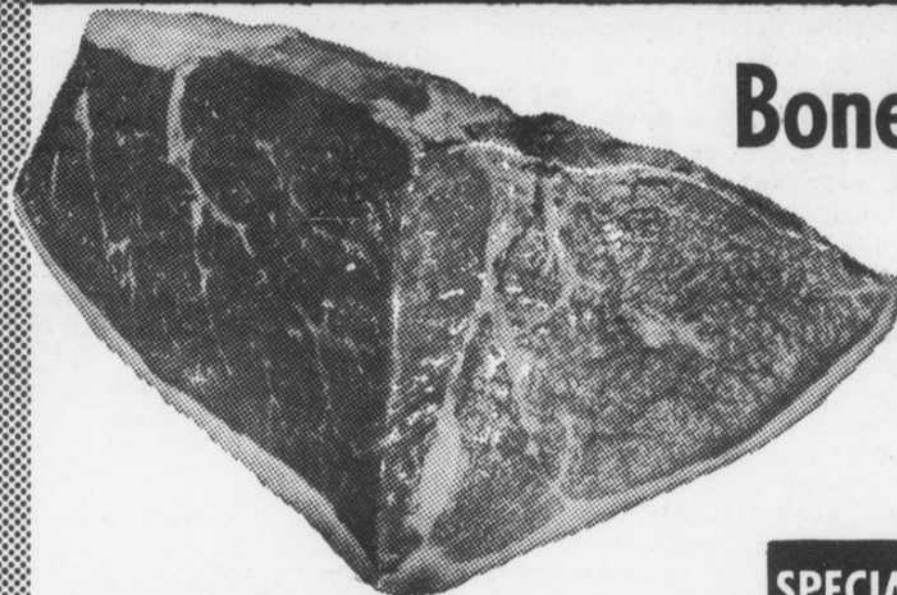


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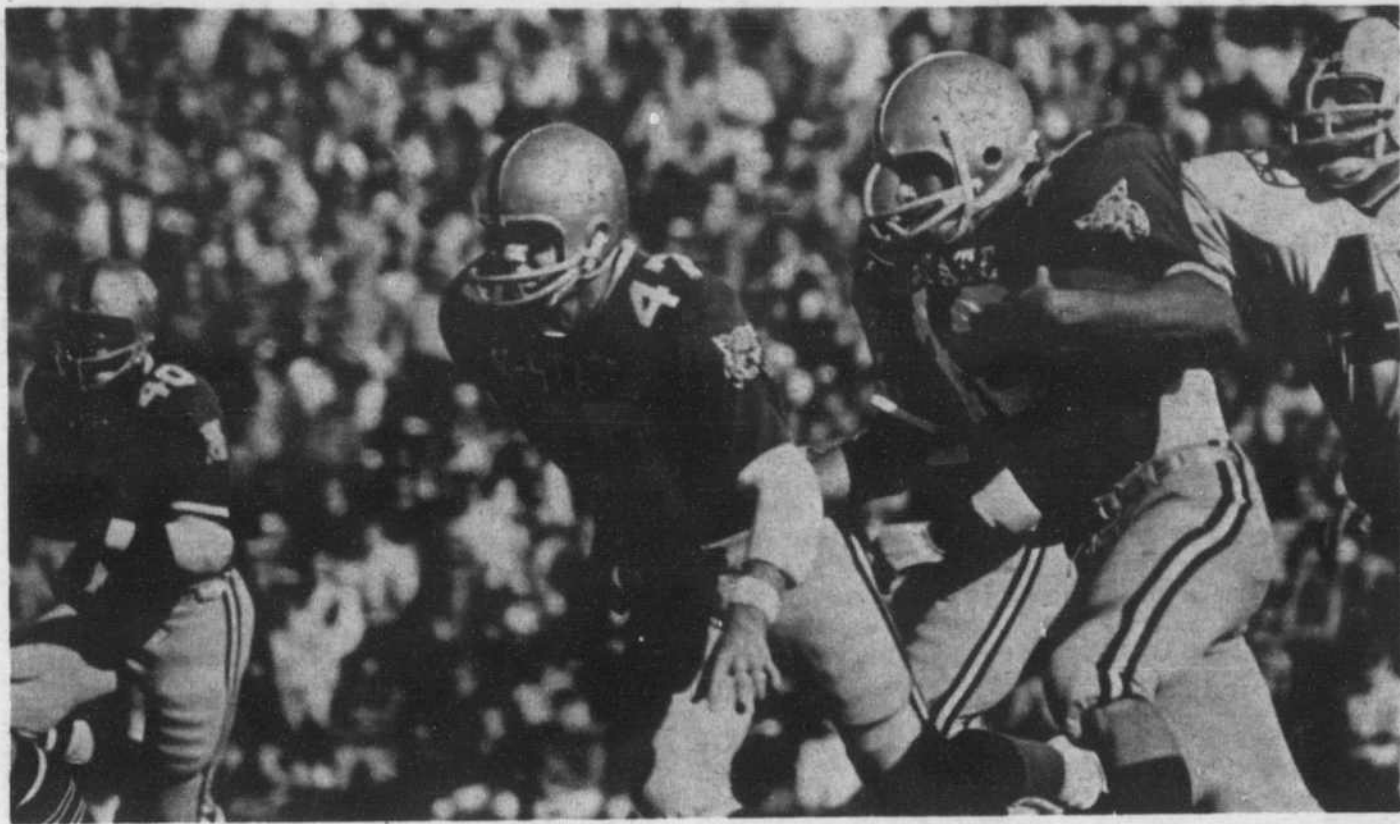
Sunday, November 15

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See Ya There



Flanker-end

John Goerger blocks for Bill Butler Saturday against OSU. Goerger is proving himself as a number one pass receiver.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Goerger on way as 'Cat great

All John Goerger needed was a chance. He got one after his high school career was over, added another earlier this season and now the Tampa, Fla., native could be well on his way to becoming one of K-State's all-time pass receiving greats.

Goerger, a gutty 173-pounder, bubbles with confidence — whether it's catching the football, kicking an extra point or field goal or trying to catch his first snowflake in Florida.

"He has the moves and good hands," Leroy Montgomery, K-State receiving coach had said earlier this season about Goerger. "All he needs is playing experience."

THAT CAME sooner than expected. Regular flanker Sonny Yarnell, bugged by a bad back all season, finally was forced to miss the Iowa State game. Goerger, given a chance to play regularly the following week at Oklahoma, responded with five catches for 88 yards and added four more receptions for 58 yards against Missouri.

Goerger explained his slow

start: "I wasn't really getting much of a chance to catch the ball. Lynn (Dickey) was having a bad time — he couldn't throw — and the ball just wasn't coming my way. I finally got a chance to play more and now with fresh people alternating in there, I'm playing a lot more."

An outstanding freshman player, he topped the club in receptions. Goerger suffered a knee injury which kept him out most of the spring. It wasn't until after two-a-days that he finally started to bounce back and became the Goerger of old.

IT'S KIND of surprising that Goerger had a good freshman season. He wasn't highly recruited. In fact, Kansas really made the impression on Goerger. "I saw Kansas play Penn State in the Orange Bowl that year," he pointed out, "and boy, did they (Kansas) impress me. When I got this offer from K-State I started looking things up and found K-State played Kansas. I knew this must be a pretty fair conference with all that."

Goerger, who received only a few scholarship offers, still was hesitant about coming to K-State, even after all the recruiting parties and the national letter of intent signing.

"Then I talked to Steve Kiner, the former all-American line-backer at Tennessee (who had played under Coach Vince Gibson) who had gone to my high school. He told me to stick around K-State, that they (the Wildcats) were going to be a big winner. He really sold me on Coach Gibson."

AS A PREPSTER, Goerger said he was a small 155 pounds and ran a slow 5 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Goerger, who's been on the receiving end of several Lynn Dickey arials, has nothing but praise for the Osawatomie senior, both throwing the football and holding on kicks.

"That Dickey . . . he's amazing," says John. "If you run your pattern right, the ball will be there. Lynn's very defense conscious. He knows how to play the defense and where and when to place the ball, even if you have to ad lib."

Goerger, who had kicked in high school and as a freshman, was called upon to do the booting against Missouri. He responded with a 23-yard field goal and 2 of 2 extra points.

"I kicked during specialty period last week for about five

Frosh play last game travel to Lincoln land

K-State puts the wraps on its freshman season by traveling to Nebraska Friday for a bout with the unbeaten Cornhuskers.

The Wildcats, who opened the year by beating Kansas and then losing to Oklahoma State and Missouri, suffered a key blow last week when starting quarterback Drake Gardner broke his right arm in practice. K-State earlier lost running backs Larry Johnican and Bill Holman due to shoulder separations but Coach Gene McDowell says both should be ready for spring practice.

The Wildcats' probable lineup:

OFFENSE — SE — Fred Merrill (185); LT — Dave Dille

(235); LG — Jerome Randolph (205); C — Fred Rothwell (215); RG — Bob Brandt (230); RT — Joe Diesko (215); TE — Henry Childs (205); QB — Larry Roth (215); TB — Isaac Jackson (175); FB — Frank Davis (205); WB — Bert Oettmeir (225).

DEFENSE — LE — Paul Steininger (215); LT — Axel Hedberg (230); LB — Greg Jones (210); NG — Brent Behrens (205); LB — Don Lareau (201); RT — John O'Leary (240); RE — Mike Gabel (210); M — Steve Nicks (195); LH — Terry Brown (205); RH — Alan Cheatwood (185); S — Gordon Chambliss (185).

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Mail orders for tickets to the Silver Anniversary playing of the Big Eight Conference Pre-Season Basketball Tournament, Dec. 26, 28, 29, 30, at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, will be accepted by the Auditorium beginning Monday, Nov. 16.

THE TOURNAMENT, which yearly attracts more than 50,000 fans from the six-state area comprising the Big Eight Conference, matches all eight Conference teams in a four-day, 12-game tipoff to the regular season.

In addition, more than 3,000 high school players and coaches participate in a clinic conducted

by the Conference's basketball coaches on Tuesday morning, Dec. 29. This year's clinic leaders will be Oklahoma State's Sam Aubrey and Colorado's Russell Walseth.

Open round pairing for this tournament, held every year since its inception in 1946, match Iowa State against Oklahoma, the defending champion, and Kansas vs. Missouri on Saturday, Dec. 26, and Oklahoma State against Nebraska and Colorado vs. Kansas State on Monday, Dec. 28. Semifinals will be played Tuesday, Dec. 29, and the finals on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

HEADING THIS year's tournament will be a host of returning veterans, including the two most prolific scorers in the last 15 years of Big Eight basketball, Colorado's Cliff Meely

and Kansas' Dave Robisch. Both, with good final seasons, during a campaign tagged as the "year of the sophomore" in the Big Eight, could slip by the long-standing record held now by the former Kansas all-American, Clyde Lovellette.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3, and \$4 with priority in location given to those ordering for all four nights of competition. Checks are to be made payable and sent to the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, with either a self-addressed stamped envelope or 25 cents mailing charges.

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Parking lot poses problems

Questions have been posed recently on the Union parking lot problem.

Students are wondering why the parking lot is divided evenly between students and faculty while the faculty is complaining for more parking spaces.

Petitions have been presented to the Traffic and Parking Committee by faculty desiring more parking spaces in the Union lot.

FIVE PETITIONS, bearing approximately 125 names from five colleges around the lot were submitted for more faculty spaces.

Paul Nelson, chief of the campus police, said petitions have been submitted by the faculty asking the students to take the tennis court lots while the faculty would take the Union lot for their parking.

Carol Buchele, student senator on Traffic and Parking, said this is not fair and that if anything, it should be the other way around.

STUDENTS paid for the Union lot in their fee assessments every semester. Students are the owners of the lot and should not be forced to leave the lot to faculty parking, she said.

At present, no student petitions have been drawn up on the parking lot issue.

Nelson said the lot was measured while work was being done

on the new addition of the Union to divide the number of parking spaces proportionately between students and faculty.

THE RESULTING divisions allow approximately three parking spaces for students to every one for the faculty.

With the use of the old tennis courts as parking spaces, this allows an additional 145 parking spaces of which the faculty is allowed 45.

Parking restrictions on students have been dropped this year for the parking lot behind the chapel. Last year, students and east sections only. This year, they may park anywhere on the lot.

MISS BUCHELE said students would rather park in their own lot by the Union instead of the lot behind the chapel. The Union lot was paid for directly on the fee card and students should not

not be asked to leave their lot and park somewhere else, she said.

Chief Nelson said this entire year, he has not seen the lot behind the chapel full, despite the gripes by both parties about parking shortage.

He further added that the only time there is a real parking problem on campus is during inclement weather when everybody tries to drive.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Students polled at K-State

A campus polling organization is being created at K-State to pinpoint student attitudes and concerns.

Once a month student interviewers will contact some 500 students, out of an enrollment of nearly 14,000, and ask 10 questions.

"We hope, for one thing, that the student responses will provide policy and decision makers with relevant information on student opinions," said Dr. Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research which is sponsoring the polling group.

"We think the poll can assist in anticipating university needs and in evaluating on-going programs and services."

In the first poll this week the students are being asked to rate, on a nine-point scale, their reaction to President Nixon's visit Sept. 16 and their attitude on what university policy should be with regard to disseminating birth control information.

Other questions range from how a student values his education at K-State to expected participation in a new interim semester set for Jan. 4-15.

An empty spot?

This parking lot may be empty now, but it usually presents itself as a real problem for persons wishing to park their cars.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Ky visit kept quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials said Tuesday that South Vietnam's Vice President, Nguyen Cao Ky, will visit the United States unofficially next week.

For security reasons, they left undisclosed the place and date of his arrival, but it was learned he will visit Ft. Leavenworth.

It was learned from informed sources that Ky, after inspecting Vietnamese officers and airmen being trained in this country, will meet President Nixon at the White House on Nov. 23 or Nov. 24.

THE CONTROVERSIAL Vietnamese official was dissuaded from visiting the United States before the Nov. 3 election.

Both members of the Saigon government and the U.S. Congress took the position that his appearance here at an October "March for Victory" rally organized by Rev. Carl McIntire would be counterproductive.

The Nixon administration maintained a frosty silence on the visit at that time until recurring reports that Ky would come anyway brought a statement from Vice President Spiro Agnew opposing the visit.

Concert fans damage floor

Three Dog Night made a hit with the fans, but in the excitement of the conclusion of their performance, the crowd flooded the floor of the Field House causing moderate to heavy damage to the basketball court.

Ernie Barrett, director of athletics, said the floor received some scratches.

Howard Cunningham of the physical plant preferred to call some of the scratches gouges. He said these will make the floor "deteriorate pretty fast."

Barrett said the floor should have been covered but is just one of those things that happens.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Clothing for a student budget; denim bells, colors, stripes, dress bells and flares; V-necks, crew necks, and sweater shirts; hunting and stocking caps; Edwardian coats, leather and suede coats. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. 52-54

12 x 50, 1969 American mobile home. Washer, dryer, and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Available Dec. 30. Call 776-5623 after 6 p.m. 52-56

Walther P-38, 9 mm auto-pistol, plus ammo and holsters. \$110. 110 v to 12 v converter for car tape player, \$10. Call 778-5298. 52-56

Sony 350 three head tape deck in excellent condition and assorted tapes. All for \$125.00 539-5425. 52-56

Nice 1965 Plymouth sports coupe. Paint is a little rough. It is winter-

ized, dependable transportation, and extremely quick. Call 6-8423. 51-53

Two tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Best offer. Call Keith Starr, 9-4959, after 5:00 p.m. 52-54

2 carpets; 1 set American People encyclopedia; 2 rabbits; 7 guinea pigs; 1 old time school desk; 1 simplex ironer. Phone 539-6688. 52-54

Party mints—weddings, showers, misc. rosettes, stars, X-mas trees, etc. Phone 9-6688. 52-54

1969 Opel Rallye; gold and black; excellent condition; must sell; best offer. Call 9-2369 Thursday or Friday for Fred Lechner. 52-54

Sony 250A tape deck, \$100. Kenwood TK40X amp, \$140. Call 539-1495 after 9 p.m. 52-56

1969 Pontiac GTO, gold w/gold int., 4-speed, air, power steering, posi-traction, tinted glass, tape. See at 2320 Anderson, #4. 52-54

Two reserved seats together for KSU-Nebraska game. Call Segebrecht at 9-2387. 53-55

Two KSU-Nebraska reserve tickets. Contact Diana, JE 9-4651. 53

I have a pair of good KSU-NU reserved seat tickets. Make good offer. Call 9-8740 after 5:00. 53

10 x 52 furnished Homette mobile home. Has air conditioner and washing machine. Call 6-8682. 53-55

23" BW console tv with stereo player, FM radio, new picture tube. Call 9-4530 or 610, N. 14th after 5. 53-55

1963 Buick Special, 4-door, air conditioning, runs good and gets good mileage. Call Jon Boren, 9-7527. 53-55

Sony 530 Stereo tape recorder. Rugur single six-revolver 22 cal. Call 539-4420 after 5. 53-55

Two reserved seat tickets for K-State vs. Nebraska game. Best offer accepted. JE 9-6860. 53-57

1969 red Fiat 850 Spider convertible. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 539-6545. 53-57

1963 Chevy convertible, 283 automatic, power steering and brakes. New tires. Call after 7 p.m. 9-8029. 53-57

1969-12' x 60' Commodore, 3 bedrooms, balcony kitchen, furnished, carpeted, on 90' x 100' lot. Fenced play area. Excellent condition. Available December. 6-7391. 53-55

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3 new basement rooms without board for 5 single girls. Call 776-7641 for information. 53-55

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Private bedroom for one girl in 3-bedroom house for \$75/mo. 911 Vattier, close to campus and Aggieville. Ph: 776-5179. 52-56

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Typing wanted — term papers, theses, reports, etc., etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call 6-9739 after 5:15 p.m. 53-57

RIDE WANTED

Two girls need ride to Denver over Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Call West Hall for Jean, 544 or leave message. 52-54

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

WANTED

Needed immediately. Accommodations for faculty member and son, perhaps temporarily with other faculty. Phone Math Dept. 2-6516, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 51-53

Two single working men need 2 or 3 bedroom house. If you call, our prayers will be answered. 539-1495

after 8 p.m. (we go to school at nights) Ask for Ron or Bill. 52-54

Apartment for 3 available starting January 1, Wildcat VII. Call Annie at 9-6865 or Andrea at 9-1265. 52-56

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. 46-57

NOTICES

Interested in a good French film? See "ZITA", Thursday, 3:30 or 7:00. Union Little Theater. 53

—DOUG'S PAWN SHOP—

—We—
—Buy, Sell, Trade—
—Cameras, Stereos—
—Jewelry—

If we haven't got it or can't get it; you don't need it.

—Shop and Save—

—DOUG'S PAWN SHOP—
—1917 Fort Riley Blvd.—

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person 52-56

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

ATTENTION

See Faith Furniture on East Highway 24 for new and used furniture. 53

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 53

Ski the French Alps or tour Europe over break! From January 3-13 for \$298.00, which includes round trip jet, nine nights lodging, ski lessons, and lift tickets. Motor-ing options from \$256.00. More information and sign-up in Union Activities Center. 53

Please return mannequin to alumni porch. No questions asked. 53-55

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Whoever took the belt from my coat at Justin Monday: I am offering \$10,000 and my left arm in return. Please contact me anonymously or whatever to discuss terms: I'm serious; it means a lot to me. Lisa, 9-2393. 53

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

FREE

One dog: miniature American snow dog, shots, spayed, female, house-broken. Call Rosie at 9-1403. Must give away. 52-54

FOUND

White gold ladies wrist watch near Marlatt. Identify and claim. Bev Marten, 9-4641. 53

Found in Kedzie Hall: a unique gold charm bracelet. Describe and claim at Kedzie 103. 53

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need 1 male roommate. Apartment not far from campus. Call after 5 p.m. during the week. Phone: 776-7677. 53

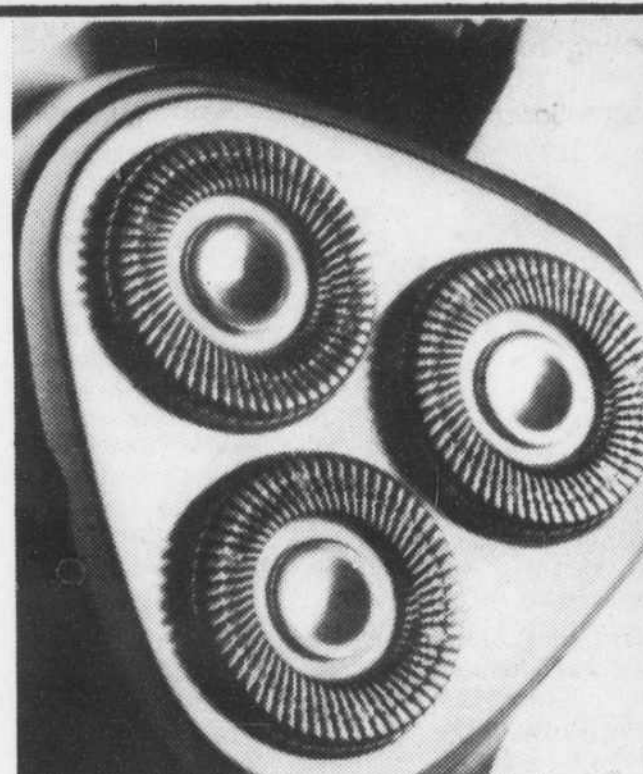
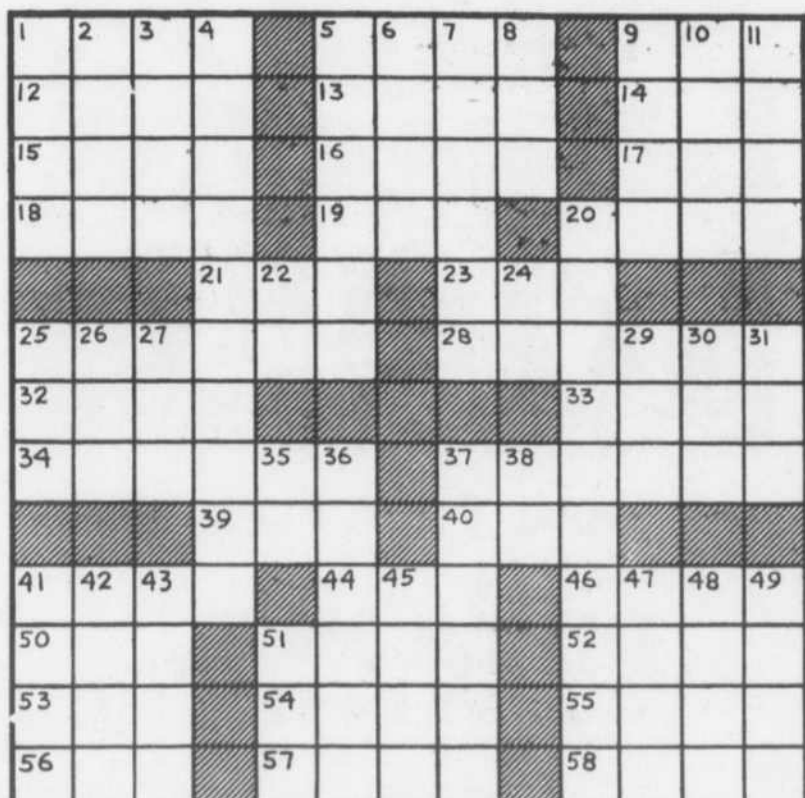
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 51. Feminine name | VERTICAL | 11. Satisfy |
| 1. Routine | | 1. Borders | 20. Assumes as true |
| 5. Bag | 52. Vetch | 2. Musical instrument | 22. Freudian term |
| 9. Machine part | 53. Relative factor | 3. Tissue | 24. Pronoun |
| 12. Wild goat | 54. Biological | 4. Not pertinent | 25. Insect |
| 13. Exhaust | 55. Goddess of discord | 5. Bright | 26. Raced |
| 14. Mature | 56. Erode | 6. Assistant | 27. Donkey |
| 15. Shed hair | 57. German seaport | 7. Ascribe | 29. Weight unit |
| 16. Arabian | 58. Printer's mark | 8. Cognizance | 30. Finish |
| 17. Falsehood | | 9. Telephone | 31. Tunisian ruler |
| 18. Burn | | 10. Exchange premium | 35. Pronoun |
| 19. Communist | | | 36. Inclined |
| 20. Conspiracy | | | 37. Genus (archaic) |
| 21. Atmosphere | | | 38. Note in scale |
| 23. — Jima | | | 41. Jest |
| 25. A beverage | | | 42. Operatic melody |
| 28. Examined | | | 43. Departed |
| 32. Comfort | | | 45. Beverage |
| 33. Sound | | | 47. Trading center |
| 34. To animate | | | 48. Lake |
| 37. Mrs. — | | | 49. Cozy retreat |
| 39. Employ | | | 51. Personality |
| 40. Lamprey | | | |
| 41. Mandibles | | | |
| 44. Barley beard | | | |
| 46. So be it | | | |
| 50. Crude metal | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ITS CRAB DAMS
TAI AIDE OLIO
EXTERNAL NEXT
MISSSES LEO
SEE BERATE
MOLAR SOL VAN
AWAY JOY POND
TEN PEW RINGS
SNAKES BEE
EAT LATENT
EVIL EDUCATOR
RILL RENT QRE
RELY SETS NAY

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



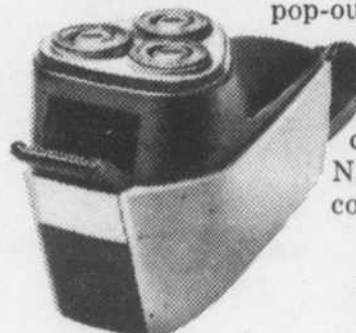
This is what we have against blades.

A shaver that shaves as close or closer than the new platinum and chromium blades.

99 men tested our Norelco Tripleheader 35T against these new blades. Each shaved one side of his face with a blade and the other with the Tripleheader. Our three floating heads followed the curves of their faces. And our eighteen rotary blades shaved in every direction at once (that's the way beards grow).

Blades can't do all this. They're straight. And that's why seven out of ten men said the Tripleheader shaved them as close or closer than the new blades.

What's more, the Tripleheader has a pop-out trimmer. So you can get your sideburns straight and even for a change. Now what blade can compete with that?



This is what we have against other rechargeables.

A rechargeable that gives up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

Our Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT has all the features of our regular Tripleheader. It has three Microgroove™ floating heads. And eighteen rotary blades that continuously sharpen themselves to cut down on bothersome blade replacement. And a hidden pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns and mustaches.

It also has some special features all its own. A Shave Counter that automatically counts your shaves and tells you when to recharge. A Charge Indicator that lights up when it's recharging. And, of course, the Rechargeable can shave with or without a cord.

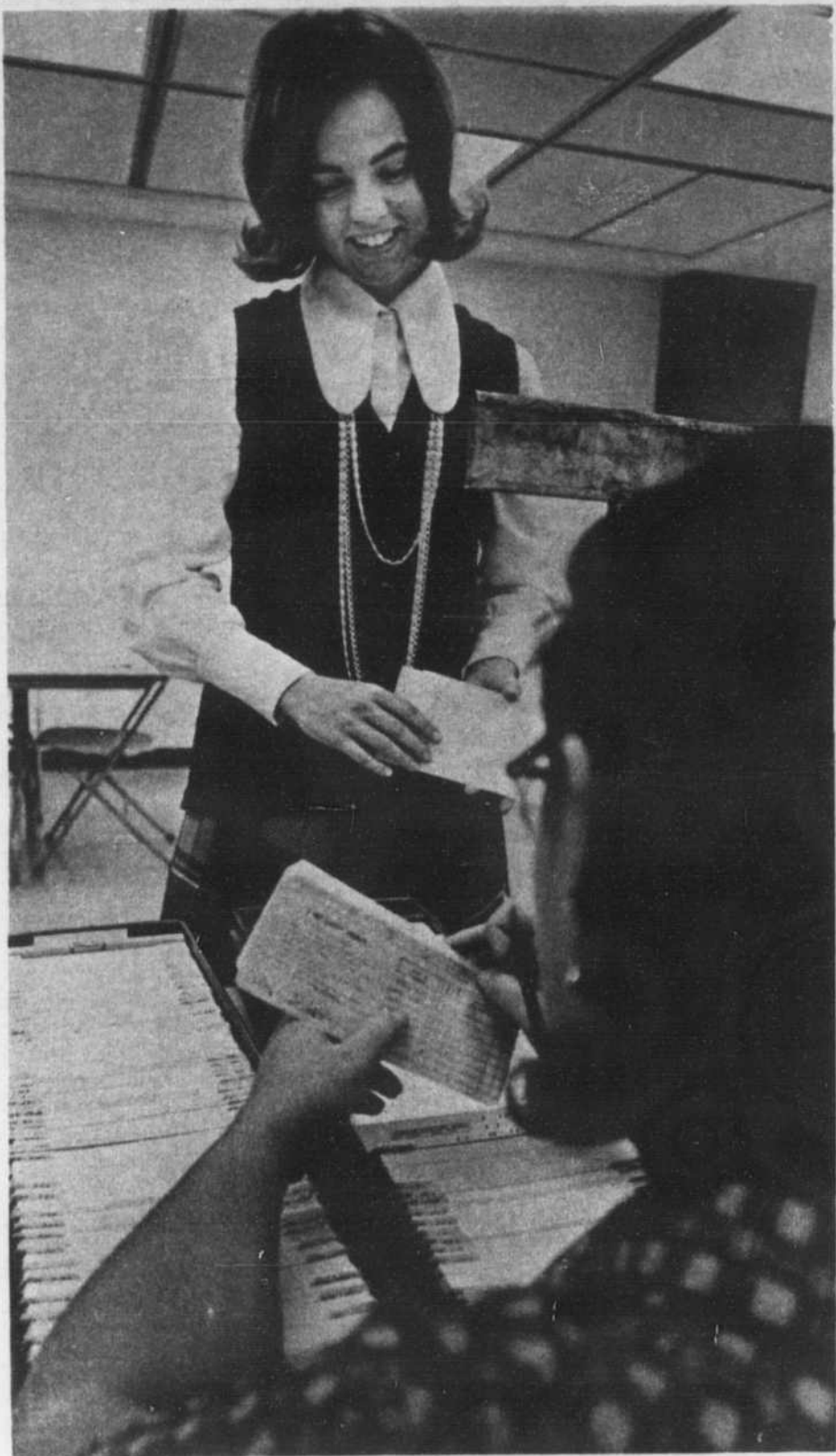
Now what rechargeable can compete with that?



The Norelco Tripleheaders
You can't get any closer

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Last time

Linda Waldschmidt, senior in home economics education, gives a big grin at the thought of her last time through the enrollment line.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Russians release generals

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two American generals, whose small plane flew to the Soviet Union Oct. 21, returned to Ankara Tuesday. They maintained silence on how they landed in Soviet Armenia.

The incident threw a chill into Soviet-U.S. relations.

An informed source said the freed officers — Maj. Gen. Edward Scherrer, chief of the American military aid mission to Turkey, and his assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude McQuarrie Jr. — were under orders not to talk after they flew to Ankara.

THE GENERALS said they

were well treated, but that the experience was "not pleasant."

The generals and Turkish Col. Cevat Deniz, also aboard the U.S. Army U8, were released at a small border post early Tuesday after an unexplained, all-night negotiating session between Turkish and Russian officers. They were then flown to Ankara.

A three-man Turkish crew Tuesday flew the plane and its pilot, U.S. Army Maj. James Russell, from Leninakan, where it landed by error, back across the border to Kars, its destination Oct. 21.

THE GENERALS, who were unshaven and tired-looking, were to start extensive debriefing by Pentagon officials Wednesday,

American sources said. Tuesday night was set aside for rest and reunion with their families.



Railroads to strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union leader said Tuesday he will call a nationwide railroad strike Dec. 11 unless the industry boosts a White House board's proposed biggest wage increase in rail history.

"This is not enough," President C. L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks said of the board's recommendation for wage hikes of 36 per cent over three years for 500,000 workers now averaging \$3.68 per hour.

DENNIS'S STRIKE date is one day after delaying provisions of the Railway Labor Act expire.

He said once on strike, rail workers probably would defy federal courts and Congress if necessary and remain off the job until they won their demands for some 45 per cent in wage hikes plus other benefits.

Dennis said that if they strike his union members would offer to continue moving defense shipments, coal for electric power and all passenger trains.

Kansas to register 18-year-olds

TOPEKA (AP) — Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan mailed Tuesday a letter to county election commissioners instructing them to begin registering

18, 19 and 20-year-olds next Monday.

An estimated 120,000 young Kansans are in this age group.

Mrs. Shanahan thus complied with a request made by Gov. Robert Docking last July 30. She said the governor had sent her another letter recently reminding her of his request.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Shanahan said she reminded local election officials in her letter that the U.S. Supreme Court still is studying the constitutionality of the 18-year-old vote, and suggested

to them they keep the new registrations in separate files so they can be easily pulled out if the Supreme Court rules the 18-year-old vote unconstitutional.

On Oct. 8 a three-judge court in the District of Columbia upheld the constitutionality of the young peoples' vote.

Those registered beginning Monday will be eligible to vote in elections held after Jan. 1, 1971 — if the U.S. Supreme Court uphold the law.

Congress approved the 18-year-old vote last June.

Compare policies

(Continued from Page 1.)

ferable that the company pay a dividend and have a cash value at the end of the first year — contingent on payment of the second year premium."

Bill Fasse, instructor in family economics, suggested that students ask mutual companies for their dividends projection and evidence of their past fulfillment of these projections. If the salesman "does not have the information," Fasse said, "it's a good clue that the company does not have a good record."

He also advised students to ask the salesman to leave a sample policy with them to enable them to obtain more information about it.

In general, he said, all companies believe they have the best policy and the student should shop before buying. "Don't sign the first night," he concluded. "If it's a good deal that night, it will be a good deal the next day."

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 12, 1970

NO. 54

Tribunal postpones student hearings

LATE BULLETIN

Student Tribunal voted to adjourn the hearing for Rick Bennett and Edward Rollins until next Tuesday, according to Steve Smith, Tribunal chancellor. Tribunal deliberated late Wednesday night to decide whether they should adjourn for the evening or accept a motion by defense to dismiss the case due to the vagueness of charges brought against the defendants.

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Student Tribunal, conducting a hearing for two of the three K-State students accused of violating sections of the Board of Regents' Conduct Code, deliberated late Wednesday night to determine if they should dismiss the case or merely adjourn for the evening.

Should the case be dismissed, no one seems sure whether Rick Bennett, senior in political science, and Edward Rollins, freshman in political science, will be reinstated in the University. They, along with Andrew Rollins, brother of Edward and freshman in political science, were suspended from the University following the alleged violations.

Should the case continue, the decision won't be released to the public. According to Steve Smith, Tribunal Chancellor, the defendants would be notified of the Tribunal's decision by letter.

The hearing was a postponement from last week. Frank Cleveland, junior in political science and student legal counsel for the accused, requested last week that the hearing be dismissed. After that was rejected, he asked that he be given a postponement to prepare a case.

DEFENSE counselors Cleveland, Orma Linford, professor of political science, and Dave Brady, professor of political science, repeatedly asked for case dismissal on grounds of the vagueness of the charges. "The charges are so vague that one has a difficult time understanding them and discerning why the defendants are being charged," Brady said.

The defendants are charged with allegedly violating sections three, six, seven and eight of the conduct code. Section three says, "Persons have a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not engage in conduct that unreasonably obstructs teaching, research and learning."

Section six says, "Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not disobey the general rules of conduct of the university or of the regulations promulgated by the State Board of Regents."

Section seven: "Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not cause any disturbance or breach of the peace or in anywise violate any of the rules and regulations of residence halls or other places or in

any building in which students or faculty members assemble."

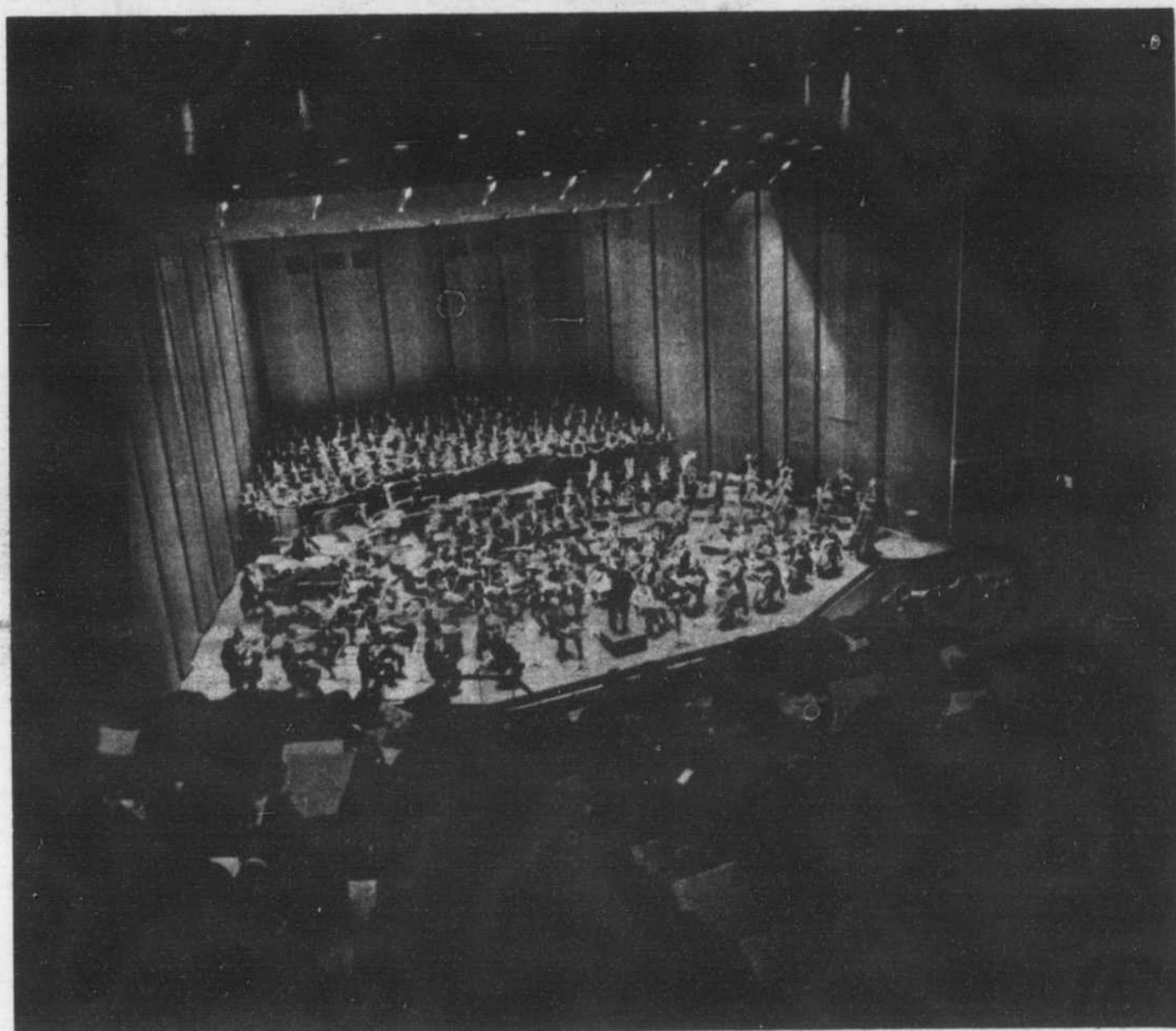
Section eight of the code: "Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not use profane and vulgar language, nor conduct himself in a rude and challenging behavior in or upon any of the institutional properties, including residence halls and fraternity and sorority residences."

BRADY continually argued

for the defense that the obscenity code, which the defendants allegedly violated, was continually violated at fraternities or dormitories. "The obscenity that these students used should be disregarded if the obscenity that is heard at dormitories is not brought before this Tribunal," Brady said. He labeled the charge as hypocritical.

Walt Smith, associate director of the Union, Richard Blackburn, Union director, and a Union business office employee testified that they heard the defendants use vulgar and obscene terms in the Union repeatedly the day of the incident.

Bennett and Rollins, as well as Andy Rollins, who was not a defendant in this hearing, were also accused of threatening a Union employee in an effort to extort \$2 from her, and threatening her husband, an assistant football coach.



Dedication

The Minnesota Orchestra lent their talents to the dedication of the new auditorium Wednesday night as a capacity audience viewed the program.
— Collegian staff photo

Governance report to new faculty vote

Faculty Senate invalidated the faculty vote that approved the Task Force on University Governance report. Charles Hall, president of Faculty Senate, said new voting procedures will be discussed "as soon as possible."

"The main concern with the vote is that some faculty mem-

bers were unable to vote," said Hall. "There's no big concern about actual voting irregularities."

Hall plans to meet with John Steffen, chairman of the task force committee, and John Chalmers, vice-president of academic affairs, to discuss procedures for the second vote.

"I certainly hope that we can get another vote by the end of the semester, but we only have four or five weeks left," explained Hall. "We'll move as rapidly as possible to get this thing organized."

HOLLY FRYER, head of the statistics department and member of the task force committee, said the second vote will be designed to make sure all eligible voters are able to vote.

Student body President Pat Bosco explained that since Faculty Senate called the election on the report it, in effect, became an election committee. "This gave them the power to decide whether the vote was valid or invalid, said Bosco.

Faculty Senate also approved the senior exam proposal at their Tuesday meeting. The proposal reads: "Graduating seniors may be exempted from final examinations by mutual agreement between instructor and student."

The proposal is effective immediately. "Seniors can go now to their instructors and express their wishes," said Bosco. "It allows a senior in his last year to be treated as an individual."

String group to inaugurate series

Inauguration of the 1970-71 Manhattan Artist subscription series will be Friday in the new auditorium. Performing will be the 14 string virtuosi, I Solisti di Zagreb from Yugoslavia. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. The group has appeared previously in the K-State chamber music series.

Founded in 1954, by Radio Zagreb, this chamber orchestra gained international attention when it performed at the Prague spring music festival in 1956.

Season tickets are available at \$18, \$14.40 and \$10.40 with student tickets selling at half price.

Other artists on the series this year include Eileen Farrell, Van Cliburn and the Gregg-Smith Singers.

Dedication fills auditorium

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

A capacity crowd attended the premiere performance of "Record of Our Times" by Gail Kubik at the auditorium dedication ceremony last night.

A diverse crowd of students, faculty, legislators and dignitaries gave three callbacks to Kubik following the performance.

The oratorical combined the efforts of the Minnesota Orchestra, academy award winning actor Ray Milland, and the 175-voice K-State Choral Union. The work is divided into eight parts for narrator, soloists, mixed chorus and orchestra.

KUBIK BEGAN work on the composition in 1969 while he was composer-in-residence here. The composition was commissioned by President James A. McCain and Luther Leavengood, former chairman of the music department.

Ray Milland narrated the text written by Harvey Swados in collaboration with Kubik. The text includes excerpts from the Bible, "War Prayer" by Mark Twain, "The Third Coming" by William Butler Yeats, a statement from Vanzetti, a New York Times news report and "Coatesville," a sermon by John Jay Chapman.

Kubik has described "A Record of Our Times" as a protest piece which sums up his feeling

about some of the horrible aspects and injustices of contemporary western civilization.

The program also included "Academic Festival Overture" Opus 80 by Johannes Brahms and "Partita for Orchestra" by Sir William Walton performed by the Minnesota Orchestra. The orchestra was conducted by George Trautwein.

MCCAIN DEDICATED the auditorium before the performance of Kubik's composition. He dedicated the structure to the "enrichment of the human mind and spirit," describing it as a "center for intellectual gratification."

The auditorium has been used for several programs and productions already this year. The Manhattan Artists Series and the K-State Chamber Music Series have used the auditorium and, a concert series and Broadway Theatre series have been inaugurated to use the new facility.

In addition a heavy schedule of University groups will perform in the auditorium. These include the glee clubs, band and symphony and children's and K-State drama productions.

The \$3 million dollar structure combines an auditorium, a music wing, scene shop and storage area. It is one of the few buildings in the nation to have an adjustable ceiling designed to allow the best possible acoustics for any type of performance.

'Obsessed' man robs, assaults coeds

By SuB
Special Assignments Editor

A minor theft and enema occurred Wednesday morning at the apartment of two K-State coeds.

The coeds, both juniors, were awakened at 2 a.m. to find a masked man in their bedroom. He had entered the apartment through the unlocked door.

They described the man as "soft-spoken, about 5'8" with a small build, wearing something

which resembled a gas mask and gloves."

He told the girls he had been watching them for a couple days and asked them personal questions at gunpoint.

ACCORDING to the coeds, he told them they were "pretty stupid" for leaving the door unlocked and that the "cops" weren't "smart enough" to catch him.

After he tied them to the beds and covered their faces, he

threatened to shoot them if they got loose or talked to each other. He then ransacked the apartment but left with only a small amount of money, some papers and a Simon and Garfunkel album.

While there, he also took pictures with one of the coed's cameras but didn't take it with him.

"You didn't make it very worthwhile," he told them and asked one of the students if she had ever had an enema. He then gave her one.

He left approximately two hours after he had entered. He tacked a note on the apartment next door which stated that the coeds were tied up.

The girls freed themselves from the nylon cord they had been bound with and then called the police from a neighbor's phone. The masked man had cut the wire on their telephone

The Manhattan Police Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation are working on the

case. Police say there are indications he's committed similar offenses here and that he "feeds on publicity."

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and **PSI CHI** undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday and Nov. 16 through 20 in Anderson 220a.

CITY HALL OFFICE HOURS for human relations coordinator Lawrence Nicholson are: today, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday office hours at the Community Building, 4th and Humboldt, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS please check your mailboxes in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

TODAY

FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL's fourth film, "Law and Order," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

FREDERICK WISEMAN will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free.

HOME EC TEACHING CLUB — Dottie Neufeld's group — will meet at 4:30 p.m. in front of Umberger to visit the Extension Office. All interested students may attend. The tour will last one hour.

HOME EC TEACHING CLUB — Trudy Kloefkorn's group — will meet at 3:20 p.m. in Justin lobby to visit Manhattan High School Home Ec Department from 3:20 to 4:30 p.m., and Riley County High School Home Ec Department from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Rides will be furnished. All interested students are invited to attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1631 Leavenworth. Mrs. LeFever from Wichita will be our special guest speaker. Everyone should come, it will be great.

UFM YOGA MEDITATION classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 1429 Laramie, Apt. 16.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to make last-minute plans for the meet.

"SMILE OF REASON," 10th film in the Civilization series, will be pre-

sented at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109 by the Art Department.

THE FONE, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Guest speaker will be YOU. So bring notes to exchange, suggestions or complaints.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

HOME EC JOURNALISM CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. A meeting will follow in Kedzie 208.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107 for RP pictures.

UFM RADICALS OF THE PAST will meet at 8 p.m. at 426 Leavenworth, Apt. 1. Topic is "America's Naturalist Authors."

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 254.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Please bring applications and money if you wish to join SCSA.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. John Roscoe, head of administration and foundation, will speak on "Exposition on Ephesians."

SUNDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will screen a Hindu movie, "Kanyadan," with English subtitles at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All are welcome.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Chapel parking lot for a gimmick auto sialom. Everyone is invited to watch — free. Car registration is at 12 noon.

MONDAY

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236 for a retake of RP pictures.

AWA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 for RP pictures and the last business meeting of the semester. For more information, be sure to check meeting notice in campus mail.

STUDENT SENATE will sponsor a rap session at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All students are welcome.

Pinnings and engagements

RUMSEY-BELL

Joyce Rumsey, junior in elementary education from Overland Park, and Mark Bell, junior in biological sciences from Kansas City, announced their engagement Oct. 29. A Jan. 9 wedding in Overland Park is planned.

CROUSE-KUPCIS

Margaret Crouse, senior in home economics education from Garden City, and John Kupcis, graduate of Loyola University in accounting from Chicago, announced their engagement Nov. 8 at Clovia 4-H house.

FOX-WRIGLEY

Beth Fox, junior in physical therapy from Girard, and Mark Wrigley of Salina, announced their engagement Nov. 11 at the Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Tau houses. A June 5 wedding in Girard is planned.

KATANA-RAPIER

Jacquelyn Katana, junior in foods and nutrition in science from Cheyenne, Wyo., and John Rapier III, announced their engagement Nov. 8 at Clovia 4-H house. John is a 1970 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha in law enforcement, and is from Omaha. A May 22 wedding in Cheyenne is planned.

KRAMER-SEITZ

Mary Kramer, sophomore in secondary education from Vermillion, and Ron Seitz, junior in veterinary medicine from Burchard, Neb., announced their engagement Nov. 6. A May wedding is planned.

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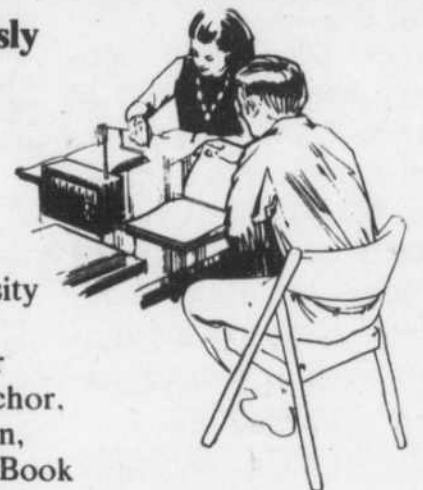
Many titles previously unavailable on this campus for supplementary or reference material.

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HIBISCUS \$350 TO 1250
WEDDING RING 200



MISTY \$300
ALSO TO 2100



CATALINA \$250 TO 1650
WEDDING RING 125

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Style 5173

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KANSAS CITY

Funding, election reforms head Student Senate list

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate is expected to act on two funding measures and an election reform act at tonight's meeting.

Sen. John Ronnau and Dean of Students Gene Kasper are co-sponsoring an \$87.50 request to send Student Body President Pat Bosco to the National Student Symposium on the presidency. The event is slated Dec. 11-13 in Washington, D.C.

K-State is one of 100 schools allowed to send one delegate to the symposium that features national figures associated with the last three presidential administrations.

THE ORGANIZATION sponsoring the event pays the costs of K-State's representative except for transportation.

Senator R. Harmon, chairman of the finance committee, is sponsoring a funding bill to clear up two long standing debts incurred during the previous administration by paying from the SGA account.

A bill from Travel Unlimited for \$134 plus \$17.97 in interest will be debated. No more details are listed about the bill.

The major part of the debt concerns the \$700 incurred with the physical plant for set up of Ahearn Field House when the Friends of Distinction performed last year.

The proposed elections reform measure proposed by Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska concerns a change in the date for SGA elections.

CURRENTLY, THE SGA constitution sets the first Wednesday in March as the filing date.

That is four weeks before the primary election.

Prochaska said, that in the past, the first week of March has been approximately the fourth week of classes second semester.

University awarded loan of californium

The department of nuclear engineering at K-State has been awarded one of three new contracts for loan of californium-252, the new man-made radioactive material, by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The other loans were made to the University of Cincinnati and to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Sedimentation Laboratory in Oxford, Miss.

Under a one-year contract, K-State will use five californium-252 sources, totaling 50 milligrams valued at \$525,000, for three areas of study, possibly a fourth.

The material is being loaned to K-State under a californium-252 market evaluation program administered by AEC's Savannah River Operations Office near Aiken, S. C. Sources are fabricated by the Savannah River Laboratory, operated for AEC by the Du Pont Company.

"THIS IS the largest assignment of californium yet made by the AEC," noted Robert Clack, director of the department's reactor facility.

The californium will be used to evaluate the application of the material for protein analysis of cereal grains by neutron activation, for a study of electronic materials and components in nuclear radiation environments, and for quantitative analysis of mercury and selected additional toxic material in commercially processed foods for humans.

The studies are being conducted by Dean Eckhoff, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, and Clack.

CLACK SAID that an evaluation of californium to authenticate securities, stock and bond certificates may also be conducted with the new man-made radioactive material. "This is only a preliminary feasibility study. We can't guarantee any results from this," he said.

Loan of the five californium-252 sources adds a fifth kind of source for production of neutrons at K-State. "This loan definitely gives us more flexibility than if we had only our reactor and accelerator," he said.

Practical applications studies using californium-252 sources range from oil and mineral exploration to cancer research and to industrial process control studies. Additional contracts are being negotiated for loan of the material.

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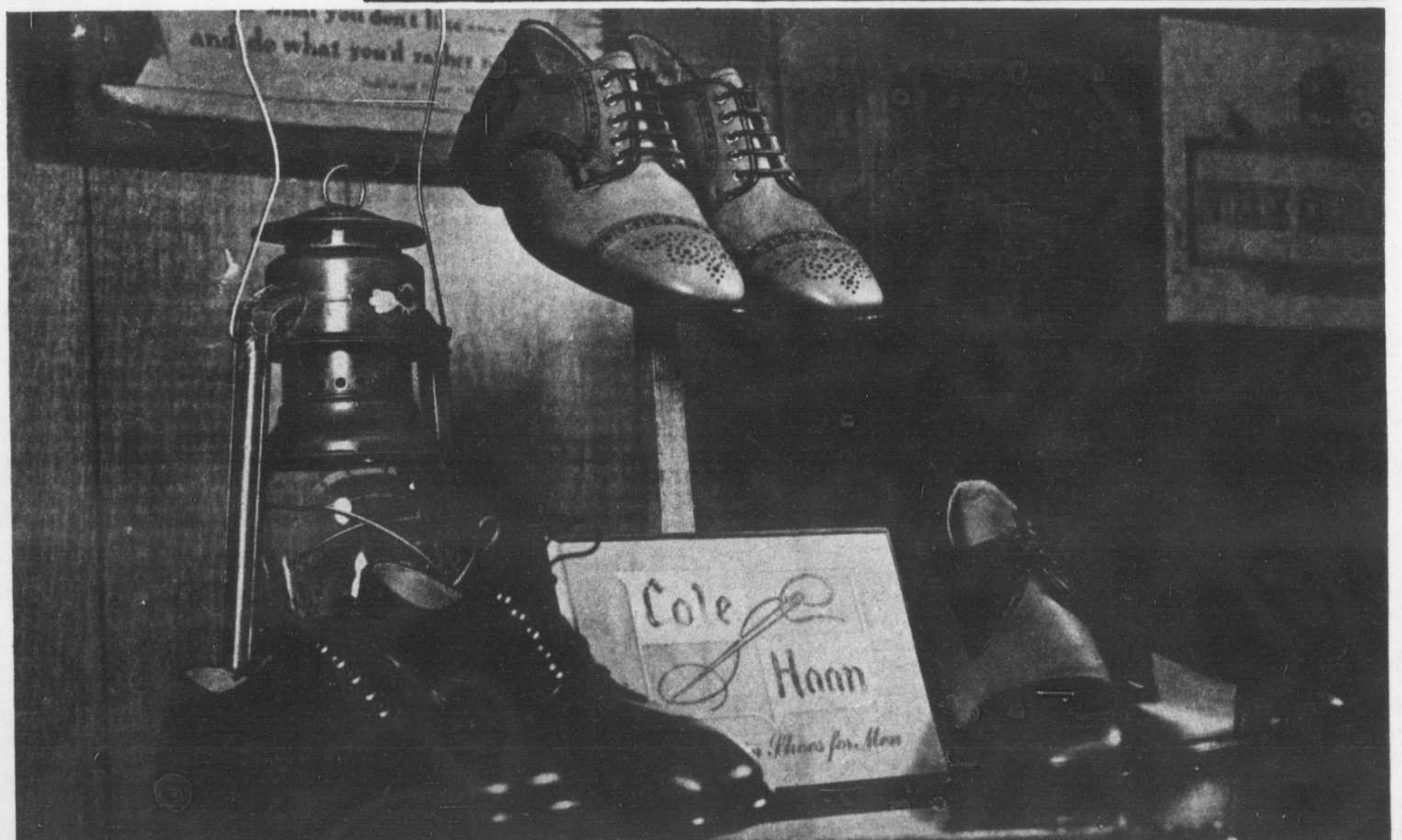
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A reader speaks up

How to build a compost pile

By BOB KIRK

Sometime junior in nuclear engineering and humanities

Go ahead and let the Conservation Club build your compost pile (Collegian, Nov. 5). If one of them starts pouring in commercial fertilizer, chop him up and throw him on the pile, too.

Better yet, since building that pile is more important than almost anything else you are doing, get off your ass and build it yourself.

The whole idea of composting is putting back in earth what you take out of it. Anything else is ripoff exploitation — soil mining. The result is that the average farmer today has more invested in crust-busters alone than the first four generations on that land had in mules and machinery together, and righteously complains that he has about 10 minutes between when the soil is too wet to work and when it's too dry.

THE SAME thing goes for your flower bed. And commercial fertilizer is a death trip. Aside from its incidental role in screwing up lakes and rivers and poisoning cattle about this time of year, it can no more renew the soil than a speed freak living without food or sleep can keep popping and stay up forever. Of course, the earth won't die, like the speed freaks do.

We seem to be finding out differently, don't we? And if our student conservationists aren't aware of it, they ought to be.

Compost piles, yes. Just remember what they're all about, and more power to you. If you only build one a year, now is the time. Raw materials are piled neatly all over town, and even if you do everything wrong, the pile will make itself right by spring.

Leaves are something special, because the trees reach way down and bring up trace minerals that get exhausted near the surface. By themselves, they tend to mat down and compost slowly, so shred them with a lawn mower if you can, or get a couple bales of hay (spoiled, if possible) to mix in and separate them. If you have a lot of acid leaves, like walnut or oak, scatter in a few pounds of crushed limestone.

AFTER THAT, almost anything goes. May be add a few finely chopped Collegians — lawn clippings if there's still any around — sawdust (beat the janitors to the pencil sharpeners) — chicken feathers — all kinds of stuff. Also, all the organic garbage you can save this winter. When it gets too much for your refrigerator or a bag on the porch, dump it on top of the heap — and turn the whole thing over a couple of times before you use it.

It's the soil bacteria that do the dirty work, and they multiply fast, so if you can get enough topsoil someplace to just scatter through the heap, you don't have to dig a hole to put

it in. It does need some insulation, though, so cover it with dirt, or black plastic, or a layer of leaves under chicken wire.

You got to keep the little boogers warm and happy down there, and that means nitrogen. About the only good thing to be said for commercial fertilizer here is that if you don't spread it too thick, some of the bacteria will survive. At the risk of being scared off, you might note that the Manhattan sewage disposal plant will give you all the dried tankage you care to haul away — bring a big box and a shovel. The fastidious may procure deodorized sheep manure at any garden store. Blood-meal is even better. Failing to add at least one of these is about the only thing you can really do wrong.

ONE FINAL note. In a week or so, you'll notice that the pile is warm (maybe 150 degrees in the center, as a matter of fact). It's burning, you see — slowly, and with a good deal less air pollution than the same stuff burning in the backyard smudgepot — but consuming just as much oxygen as it would any other way.

And we really need that oxygen back, so if it wouldn't be too much trouble, maybe you could take the compost out next spring and plant something in it. Something green, even if it's just the tree you could still plant this fall but didn't get around to.

Or give it to the Collegian staff and let them plant it. Anyone who would take a picture of an autumn tree and write "Death" alongside of it needs all the help they can get.



Kansas State Collegian

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Shoe is on different foot

Editor:

After reading a number of editorials on the current case of Messrs. Rollins, Rollins and Bennett, one particular fact stands out: the lack of concern for the rights of the assaulted and the abused. How about that employe at the K-State Union, or the football coach and his wife? Wampler commands respect for points of law and procedural matters. A good point indeed yet are points of respect of secondary importance when applied to fellow human beings? The accused should receive respect from the law and its proper procedure of application, yet they reduced themselves by failing to show the elevation of mind concurrent with respect toward others. For uncivilized acts, they demand civilized judgment, yet thus far, the judgment has not been so civilized, rules have been violated or passed over. The shoe is on a different foot and they don't like it.

Frederick Rohs

Graduate in agricultural economics



Collegian review

'Zita' unexpected pleasure

ZITA
Directed by Robert Enrico, with screenplay by Enrico, Lucienne Hamon and Pierre Pelegri and starring Joanna Shimkus, Katina Paxinou, Jose Flotas, Paul Crauchet and Bernard Fresson. Shown today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Zita" is an unexpected treasure, an unheralded film that proves to be a delightful discovery. Nothing about it suggests its true excellence; indeed its title suggests a Scandinavian sex film. But it is nothing of the sort; it is one of the best films shown in this semester's Kaleidoscope series, and time may eventually prove it to be a masterpiece.

On the surface "Zita" is the simple story of a young and beautiful French girl on the verge of womanhood. Annie's beloved aunt Zita suffers a stroke, and though she survives her condition is hopeless. Annie is unnerved by her aunt's suffering, and one evening she leaves her house on an errand and enters the world of Paris after dark.

It is an experience like stepping into a different world, and Annie finds violence, terror, adventure, humor, romance, and even love. Throughout them all, director Robert Enrico guides the film with a sensitive style and a consummate artistry rarely seen on the screen.

THE FINEST example of this artistry is in the love scene near the conclusion of the film, when Annie and a young musician

have returned to her abandoned childhood home, and undress in an upstairs bedroom. Enrico uses slow-motion photography to achieve a ballet-like effect and compliments this with an appropriate score and lyrical camera placement and movement; the brief, fleeting facial expressions and eye movements are perfectly suited to the mood and rhythm of the scene.

There are many other fine scenes, such as Annie's encounter with two cat-killers in a Paris alley, or the prize ram that breaks loose and charges through the streets with Annie and friends in pursuit; or her musician boyfriend bowing his bass in the middle of the highway near dawn to stop the truck she is riding in. These exteriors are handled as skillfully as the interior shots that make up much of this film; the emphasis is always on color, subject, and form.

Enrico uses a series of flashbacks, in stills and newsreel footage, to tell brief segments of the story of Annie as a little girl, and her aunt Zita. The reason for calling the film "Zita," when the central character is Annie, is not clear until the end of the film, and makes a very nice concluding touch.

Everything about this film displays an artist's sensitivity and ability, especially the fine script by Enrico with his wife and Pierre Pelegri collaborating. The showing times unfortunately conflict with Wiseman's "Law and Order" showing at 3:30 this afternoon and Wiseman's lecture at 7 p.m., but this is an exceptionally fine film.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle Street, Newport I.W., England.

Keg thievery results in loss of privileges

Several K-State students took the popular beer commercial jargon, "Grab for all the gusto you can get," literally last Saturday night. They lifted four empty beer kegs and a tapper from a Moore Hall Halloween party at Tuttle Creek.

The theft resulted in the loss of all social privileges for Moore Hall residents until all kegs and the tapper have been returned.

John Kovar, Moore Hall president, sent announcements to each floor that all special privileges were revoked. Several floor functions and the dorm Christmas party have apparently been either postponed or canceled.

Will Sego, dorm director, said that to his knowledge, three of the kegs and the tapper had been returned but the fourth keg was still missing. Kovar was unavailable for comment.

Guru traces goals and method of yoga

A traveling guru told more than 200 K-Staters Wednesday night that yoga's goal is self-realization, and said the only way to understand is to begin by practicing yoga.

"Self-realization can't be had by listening to discourses; it can't be had by reading books," said Acharya Vimalananda Avadhuta.

One who wishes to understand the philosophy "has to start doing it," he prompted.

But Acharya didn't just leave those interested waiting. He left the Union News and Views sponsored lecture in Williams Auditorium with a group of students to begin guiding them. He will continue his advising from 9 to 11 a.m. today in the Union.

Earlier Acharya — called by his pupils Dadajii, meaning "respected elder brother," — explained that yoga has been compared in the scriptures to a "razors edge."

"IT IS SO SHARP, so delicate, so full of intricacies that a guide or a teacher is essential. Yoga philosophy is very vast in nature, like an infinite ocean," he said.

A yoga aspirant must identify and unify, or "yoke," his individual consciousness with the cosmic consciousness to bring the ultimate goal — "realization of reality in the individual self."

Acharya stressed four main principles to achieve that realization: right action, right knowledge, right concentration and right meditation.

Practicing those four principles can help harmonize "the physical, psychological and emotional forces within you," he said.

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Collegian review

Orchestra proves auditorium quality

By HARRY WEBER
Collegian Reviewer

The major attraction of last night's concert by the Minnesota Orchestra and K-State Choral Union was our University's new auditorium; but the music was most interesting too, and the performances of the musicians were superb.

I have been listening to the Minnesota Orchestra since I was four years old, often hearing them play at least once a week, for years on end. Before last night I could never understand why they received such critical acclaim, but I understand now: their hall in Minneapolis, Northrup Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus, is just no good. K-State's new auditorium, on the other hand, may prove to be too good for any but the most disciplined and balanced musical groups.

IN THE orchestra's opening piece last night, for instance, we knew that the first bassoonist was having reed trouble, a common enough happening during an evening's first number, but one which the audience, if it is sharp, usually feels rather than

Emmy winner speaks on art

Frederick Wiseman, Emmy award-winning documentary film maker, will discuss his art tonight at 7:30 in the Union Forum Hall.

Admission is free and the meeting is open to everyone.

Wiseman's appearance culminates a festival featuring four of his controversial films.

"LAW AND Order," a documentary about police work in Kansas City's high crime districts, will be shown today in Forum Hall at 3:30.

It won an Emmy award for "best news documentary."

The Frederick Wiseman Film Festival is sponsored by the Mental Health Mass Communications Program of the journalism department, the Controversial Issues Program of the Convocations Committee, and the Union News and Views Committee.

actually hears. You could hear it in OUR auditorium. But that very little thing was all that was wrong with the Brahms "Academic Festival Overture." It's not a major work, certainly, but it served as a nice bridge from whatever was outside to the coming big piece. Even the Walton "Partita for Orchestra" tested neither orchestra nor audience: Walton is a slick, rather jokey composer, and the three parts of the Partita were dance tunes, almost etudes, rather than the serious explorations of rhythm and form one associates with, say, Bach's partitas. Still, they provided the audience with a bit more conditioning for acceptance of the major work of the evening, Gail Kubik's "A Record of Our Time."

I came prepared to hate this piece of music. First, I have very little sympathy with the path 'serious' music is taking, for it seems to be a dead end: mathematical, intellectual and sterile. It also seems easy to fake: without melody, without harmony, who can tell? Richard Strauss once asked a young friend, "Schoenberg, why do you write twelve-tone music? You have talent."

THE SECOND thing which prejudiced me was that there was going to be modern music at all, for I thought it would be far more fitting to relate a new auditorium to the tradition of the culture and of the past, rather than send it on its way with some secular baptism of neology.

I don't know if "A Record of Our Time" is great music or not; but I do know that last night's performance of it was exciting and moving. Kubik is an inventive man; and, while one could not tell whether he could write a tune or a fugue, he does know about sound and exploited the ways of making sound with imagination and wit. It was fortunate that the Minnesota Symphony was chosen to present the work. Under its musical director, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, it has become, next to the New York Philharmonic, the principal orchestra in the country for performing contemporary compositions.

But the Choral Union stole, and made, the performance. Rod Walker is a splendid technician and managed to make 175 voices sing and yell and whisper difficult words with magnificent clarity. Part IV of the oratorio, which must be the genre of "A Record of Our Time," was incredible, and I should love to know how Mr. Walker rehearsed it. While it was a beautiful imi-

tation, a dance for voices, of mobs baying their slogans, it was also high art — and chilling. The audience around me, to an undone man, sat back with relief and with that audible sigh which says, "It isn't real; it's only on the stage," when it was over. Part V, a setting of Yeats' "The Second Coming," was another triumph for the chorus; and Part VI allowed us to hear, playing about in the spaces between and beyond the chorus and the narrator, the beautiful lyric soprano of one Miss Nancy Higbee, who is, I gather from the program, a student. I hope is planning a recital sometime this year, for she sure can sing!

I LIKED very much Ray Milland's narration of the work, mainly because he has an American voice, rather than that pseudo-British intonation so many American actors use in solemn readings. And he also managed to inject some very subtle inflections into his readings: the hint of Yiddish for Zygelbojm's suicide note; of Italian-American for Bartolomeo Vanzetti's last letter before his execution. Jean Sloop's singing of the "Charity" passage from I Corinthians was quite good, for she has a clear voice and perfect enunciation. The music she had to sing, however, was not much, and it followed a more brilliant section. Tenor Jerry Langenkamp did not fare as well: he has a good voice, but of the wrong quality for Kubik's sort of music, which demanded purity and lack of overtone rather than timbre.

Robert Trautwein, the orchestra's associate director, conducted last evening with restraint and obvious command of his musicians, something not every associate director possesses. Orchestras are no different than other groups of men: they may play very well for one conductor and really louse another one up.

When the Minnesota Orchestra was led by Antal Dorati, for instance, there was never much discipline: the orchestra didn't like him; but guest conductors did quite well. They must like Trautwein too, for which those of us who attended last night's concert must be grateful: the Kubik would have been dreadful without his sense of its unity.

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Mudrick predicts

NFL actions for weekend

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

NFL football lives on, despite rebel Dave Meggyesy's charges that pro coaches send many players on weekly drug "trips" with victory in mind.

If Meggyesy is right, Minnesota must really be fantastic pushers, considering their record has climbed to 7-1, with the Vikings defense holding opponents to eight points per game.

Even so, the only team that holds a commanding edge in their division is Baltimore. Coming off their Monday night win over Green Bay, the Colts lead second-place Miami by three games.

This column's prediction percentage is getting monotonous. For the third straight week, the week's accuracy mark stood at 67 per cent. The year's percentage remains at 64 per cent.

This week's predictions follow.

Kansas City 20
Pittsburgh 10

Terry Hanratty is running the passing department now that the Steelers have benched Terry Bradshaw, and Pittsburgh has upped its record to 4-4. But the Chiefs are regaining some lost spark, despite injuries to some key players. Win this one for referee Finley, who now resides in Oakland.

Atlanta 21
Philadelphia 14

Fresh off a one-game winning streak, the Eagles may give the Falcons a slight scare. But the Falcons have not been asleep the past week themselves. Sunday's deadlock with the Rams proved that Atlanta can derail anyone.

Baltimore 30
Buffalo 7

Buffalo has kept their side of the scoreboard busy in recent games, but Baltimore's tight defense should end that. The Colts are now only practicing for that Conference playoff.

Green Bay 21
Chicago 13

Even with Gale Sayers an injury victim, the Bears look stronger every game. Last week, they seized an early lead from the 49ers, only to yield later on. The Packers should sidestep the Bears, but only by a touchdown or so.

Cleveland 33
Cincinnati 21

The Browns won't feel like losing again, after watching 43-year-old George Blanda snatch victory from them in the final seconds of last week's Oakland contest. But the Bengals swamped Buffalo last Sunday, so this could be interesting.

Minnesota 17
Detroit 10

Victories are most convincing. The Vikings appear to be at least six points better than any other team, at least in their latest games. Even at home, the Lions will fall short in this one.

Miami 24
New Orleans 20

The Saints are strutting following their upset stunner over Detroit. Miami should nail them, though, since their offense can't sleep forever.

Los Angeles 35
New York (A) 17

New York fans have watched their Jets plummet from the NFL elite down to near bottom, where the Jets now sit with a 1-7 record. Los Angeles can substitute freely in this game.

Oakland 27
Denver 24

My sentiments ride with the upstart Broncos, but Oakland



has to go as the favorite. They have snatched the last two games away in the last seconds, and their multi-quarterback offense shows no signs of letting up.

San Diego 30
Boston 10

Boston holds the dubious honor of being slated the worst team in football by a nationally circulated NFL power index. On the other hand, the Chargers are elbowing their way to the head of their division, now trailing by only one game.

San Francisco 31
Houston 17

Defense - discourager John Brodie is still as greedy as ever in the passing statistics. He and his 49ers will blast the champs, the Oilers.

New York (N) 21
Washington 20

This upset pick is only a hunch, but one that is strongly

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backed by a recent Giant victory flurry. Playing at home, New York always has spoiler potential.

St. Louis 24
Dallas 21

The Cardinals qualify as comeback team of the year. They now boast a 6-2 mark and lead the NFL in scoring. Dallas is also tough, but should lack a field goal here.

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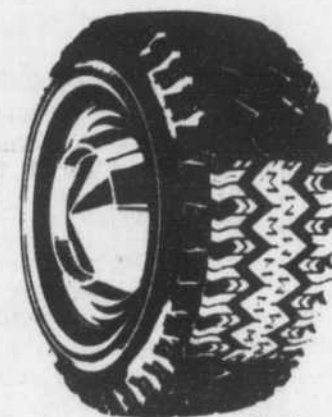
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Band to march at Lincoln game

The Kansas State University Wildcat Marching Band will travel to Lincoln Saturday to play at the K-State - Nebraska football game.

The 230-member band, under the direction of Philip Hewitt, will participate in a five-minute pre-game show and give a seven-minute performance at the half time. The group will form the KSU monogram and play the alma mater, in addition to joining with the Nebraska band in playing the national anthem.

The K-State Men's Glee Club had been invited to perform for Nebraska's homecoming, but this has been canceled because of the many NU activities already scheduled. The glee club will attend the game anyway with members of the Nebraska Men's Glee, who performed at K-State last year.

Big Red needs 'Cat loss

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — When Nebraska and K-State have at each other Saturday afternoon in a Big Eight football game, the situation will be similar to last season's meeting between the pair — Nebraska needing a win for a bowl bid.

After the 10-7 victory over Lynn Dickey and the Wildcats last fall, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney announced his club had accepted an invitation to the Sun Bowl where they out-classed Georgia, 45-6.

The same situation will prevail Saturday with one possible exception — the stakes may be higher for Nebraska as far as a bowl game goes.

If the unbeaten, once-tied Huskers can get by the Wildcats it will cinch a Big Eight title tie.

But more importantly, NCAA rules allow the bowls to extend bids to teams after a club's next-to-last game, meaning after the game with the Wildcats.

Nebraska generally is figured to be in consideration by three of the four New Year's day games — the Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls.

Girl's volleyball teams drop to KU females

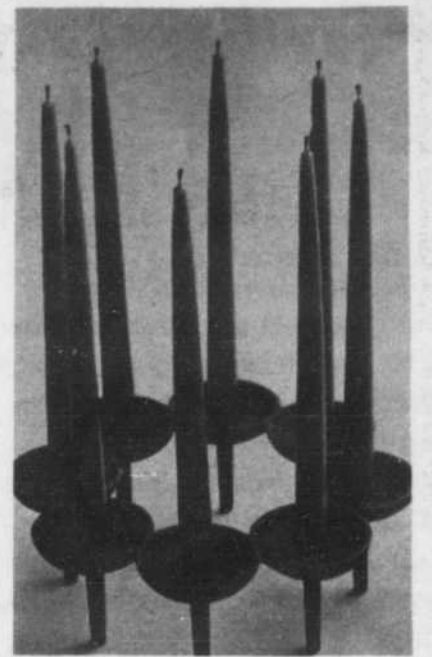
K-State's women's inter-collegiate volleyball team met KU Tuesday with both the A team and B team dropping two out of three matches.

The B team lost two while the A team dropped the first game 15-3, came back to win the second 16-14 and then dropped the third 15-7.

Today the team travels to Topeka to match with Washburn. Friday they host Fort Hays in the men's gym at 7 p.m.

Last year, the Huskers did in the Wildcats by shacking Dickey and eking out a winning fourth-period touchdown. Defense by the Huskers was the key.

This year, however, Nebraska's potent offense has taken away the spotlight from the defense.



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Reg. 19.98. Men's pile lined coat of cotton corduroy. Cotton backed acrylic pile lining. Two flap pockets and button front. Rayon satin yoke on back and sleeves.



Sale 16¹⁰

Reg. 18.98. Men's plaid shirt jacket of reprocessed wool/wool/nylon. Lined with warm acrylic pile/cotton backed. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



This Weekend

**JOHN
&
MARY**

Dustin Hoffman
Mia Farrow

Nov 13 & 14
7:00 - 9:30

Forum Hall

\$75



955

Penneys

"THE CHRISTMAS PLACE"

APPLICATIONS
for
EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER
of the
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
for the Second Semester
will be Taken Through Nov. 13.

*Application Forms are Available
in Kedzie 103*

Selections will be made by Board of
Student Publications

Fading foliage preserved

Although football purple for this fall can't be preserved, the fading landscape colors of bronze, gold and green can.

Richard Odom, associate professor of horticulture and forestry, has devised ways to dry fall foliage to keep it for years of memories.

Dried materials make excellent fall arrangements, Odom says, because they retain their colors and last indefinitely.

Many types of materials are suitable for drying. Fall arrangements can be made from leaves, small grains such as milo, grass, mullen and flowers.

ONE OF the oldest known methods for preserving plant materials, according to Odom, uses sand. This is best used for

drying materials that will not hang.

An inch of dry sand free from salt and soil is placed in the bottom of a box. Flowers are placed upside down in the sand and additional sand is slowly poured over them until they are well covered.

Only one layer of flowers should be placed in a box, and 10 to 12 days are allowed for drying. After this time, holes are pierced in the bottom of the box to allow the sand to drain out.

The glycerin method is best for drying leaves and branches and some woody types of flowers. Cut foliage or branches while crisp and turgid and crush the lower two inches of the stem.

STAND THE stems in a solution of equal parts glycerin and water for about two weeks.

Odom suggests the borax method of drying for the novice. Mix one part borax with six parts white corn meal and follow the same procedure as with the sand.

"Dried materials are a little more difficult to work with than cut flowers, but there is an opportunity to be creative," Odom said.

Since most dried materials are brown, tints can be used for highlights. Materials such as pumpkins, gourds, driftwood, berries, acorns and rocks can be incorporated into an arrangement for color and variation.

The hanging method of drying is best for bittersweet, mildweed, honesty, poppy, yucca,

celosia, goldenrod, strawflower, globe amaranth and babybreath.

ODOM WARNED that because there are so many different textures and shapes to work with, there is often a tendency to combine too many textures. The artist should limit the number to avoid confusing the eye, he said.

"I don't like too many fine textures together. It begins to give a weedy effect," the professor added.

Since water is not required for dried arrangements, there is no need for a container. Conventional flower holders can be replaced by colored styrofoam, masonite, clay or other materials.

De Gaulle rites to be televised

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks will devote extensive live coverage by satellite to the funeral ceremonies and burial of Charles de Gaulle Thursday.

NBC will begin at 4:30 a.m. EST with the arrival of dignitaries at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris for the Requiem Mass for the former French president.

The NBC "Today" show will be expanded from 7 to 10 a.m. and will include live coverage of the burial at Colombey les Deux Eglises beginning at 8:45 a.m.

The CBS coverage will run from 7 to 10:30 a.m. The Morning News show from 7 to 8 a.m. will include taped highlights of the heads of state arriving at Notre Dame.

ABC will be on the air from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with live coverage of the burial and taped highlights of the Notre Dame arrivals.

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Annual festivities

Christmas smorgasbord set for Union

Since food and drink are characteristic of a festive Christmas the K-State Union is doing its best to keep up with tradition. Dec. 13 the Union staff is presenting its annual Christmas Smorgasbord.

The smorgasbord began in the 1930's as a project for a Tea Room Management class. The University adopted the idea in 1957.

The entire Union staff is involved in the preparations. Tickets are sold in the director's office, the program department is in charge of decorations and the food service prepares all the food.

The smorgasbord is the main contribution of Sweden to in-

ternational cuisine. It reached its height at the end of the nineteenth century.

The Union divided the smorgasbord into four main courses beginning with a hot cider punch known as Wassail. It is a mixture of cider, fruit juices and spices. Cold food, hot dishes and desserts will also be served. Some of the unusual entrees are the

Cranberry Log which is cranberry sauce spread with cream cheese tinted green and decorated, sausage and roast beef are two of the dishes on the cold food table. Swedish meat balls are on the hot food list and there is a large variety of unusual desserts.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 23 and

are \$3.50 plus tax for adults and \$1.75 plus tax for children.

Because of the Wichita State-K-State basketball game Saturday, there will be two serving periods on Sunday instead of serving two consecutive nights.

Tables are reserved for any size party. The smorgasbord for previous years has been sold out. There is a seating capacity of 600 at each session. The first serving will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the second will be from 5 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.

Prof receives Scout award

A K-State faculty member, George Ward, professor of dairy science, was awarded Scouting's "Silver Beaver Award" at the Coronado Area Council's annual recognition dinner at Salina Sunday evening.

Ward was one of five men to be recognized by the Council, which serves 32 counties in North Central and Northwest Kansas.

The awards are based on Scouting activity, achievement, and community involvement. Those selected must be recommended by fellow Scouters.

Ward has been extremely active in Scouting, serving as a pack committee member, an assistant clubmaster, clubmaster, Webelos leader, Scoutmaster, and merit badge counselor. He presently is district advancement chairman for the Pawnee District, composed of Riley, Clay, and Washington Counties.

Ward also has been active in his church, in the Parents and Teachers Association, and in professional organizations.



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When are they going to start building cleaner jet engines?

Not many people know that General Electric started building a jet engine in 1941. America's first jet engine.

That jet produced only 1200 pounds of thrust.

Our newest jet, for the DC-10, produces around 50,000 pounds of thrust.

In the early days of jet aviation, the important thing was thrust.

But suddenly our skies are filled with jets. And, suddenly, jet pollution is a major problem.

General Electric tackled it head on when building the DC-10 engines. And we accomplished two things.

When you see the DC-10 take to the air, you'll see no black marks against the sky. Because the engines make virtually no smoke.

Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. Our goal is

someday to make jets run totally clean.

Another problem with jets is noise. If you've ever lived anywhere near an airport, we don't have to tell you that.

General Electric has been working on noise, too.

GE was chosen by the federal government to help solve this problem for the aviation industry. At present, we know of no way a powerful turbofan engine can be made noiseless. But we've made progress in that direction.

The DC-10 engines, for instance, are quieter than any jet engines on the passenger planes of the Sixties. Quieter, even though they're more than three times as powerful.

We have more work to do before we'll satisfy all the people concerned about jet pollution, ourselves included. But because we've been working at it since the mid-Fifties, before it was widely recognized as much of a problem,

we've already crossed some important hurdles.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Hamsters\$.89

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**Zebra
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4 for \$1.00**

**Parakeet and Cage
\$7.49**

**2 Goldfish and
1/2 Gallon Bowl
89c**

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Clothing for a student budget; denim bells, colors, stripes, dress bells and flares; V-necks, crew necks, and sweater shirts; hunting and stocking caps; Edwardian coats, leather and suede coats. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. 52-54

12 x 50, 1969 American mobile home. Washer, dryer, and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Available Dec. 30. Call 776-5623 after 6 p.m. 52-56

Walther P-38, 9 mm auto-pistol, plus ammo and holsters. \$110. 110 v to 12 v converter for car tape player, \$10. Call 778-5298. 52-56

Sony 350 three head tape deck in excellent condition and assorted tapes. All for \$125.00 539-5425. 52-56

1966 Chevy. Custom gold paint. Clean inside and out. Must sell now. Mike, 549 Marlatt, 539-5301. 54

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 54

Two tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Best offer. Call Keith Starr, 9-4959, after 5:00 p.m. 52-54

2 carpets; 1 set American People encyclopedia; 2 rabbits; 7 guinea pigs; 1 old time school desk; 1 simplex ironer. Phone 539-6688. 52-54

Party mints—weddings, showers, misc. rosettes, stars, X-mas trees, etc. Phone 9-6688. 52-54

1969 Opel Rallye; gold and black; excellent condition; must sell; best offer. Call 9-2369 Thursday or Friday for Fred Lechner. 52-54

Sony 250A tape deck, \$100. Kenwood TK40X amp, \$140. Call 539-1495 after 9 p.m. 52-56

1969 Pontiac GTO, gold w/gold int., 4-speed, air, power steering, post-traction, tinted glass, tape. See at 2320 Anderson, #4. 52-54

Two reserved seats together for KSU-Nebraska game. Call Segebrecht at 9-2387. 53-55

10 x 52 furnished Homette mobile home. Has air conditioner and washing machine. Call 6-8682. 53-55

23" BW console tv with stereo player, FM radio, new picture tube. Call 9-4530 or 610, N. 14th after 5. 53-55

1963 Buick Special, 4-door, air conditioning, runs good and gets good mileage. Call Jon Boren, 9-7527. 53-55

Sony 530 Stereo tape recorder. Rugur single six-revolver 22 cal. Call 539-4420 after 5. 53-55

Two reserved seat tickets for K-State vs. Nebraska game. Best offer accepted. JE 9-6860. 53-55

410 shotgun for sale, J. C. Higgins. Bolt-action. Call 9-5509 after 5:00. 54-56

1 Nebraska football ticket. Call Rich or Ike at JE 9-4685. 54-55

Shetland sheepdog (toy collie) pups—male and female, tri-color. Reasonably priced to sell. 776-9190. 54-55

Must sell new G. E. stereo sound system. Priced very low. Call 6-8506 or see at 400 Moro. 54-56

Year old air conditioner. Excellent condition, fits in one bedroom Jardine apts. Reasonably priced. Call 6-5801 after 5:00. 54-56

Solid oak classroom desk chairs and desks for sale. Call 8-3367. 54-58

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Summer, Fall
Winter and
Spring

1969 red Fiat 850 Spider convertible. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 539-6545. 53-57

1963 Chevy convertible, 283 automatic, power steering and brakes. New tires. Call after 7 p.m. 9-8029. 53-57

1969-12' x 60' Commodore, 3 bedrooms, balcony kitchen, furnished, carpeted, on 90' x 100' lot. Fenced play area. Excellent condition. Available December. 6-7391. 53-55

FOR RENT

3 new basement rooms without board for 5 single girls. Call 776-7641 for information. 53-55

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43-57

Private bedroom for one girl in 3-bedroom house for \$75/mo. 911 Vattier, close to campus and Aggieville. Ph: 776-5179. 52-56

RIDE WANTED

Two girls need ride to Denver over Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Call West Hall for Jean, 544 or leave message. 52-54

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 43-57

TYPING WANTED

Typing wanted — term papers, theses, reports, etc., etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call 6-9739 after 5:15 p.m. 53-57

WANTED

Junior class of Chi Omega searching for odd jobs. State time, type of job, and price. Call JE 9-7647. 54-56

Two single working men need 2 or 3 bedroom house. If you call, our prayers will be answered. 539-1495 after 8 p.m. (we go to school at nights) Ask for Ron or Bill. 52-54

Apartment for 3 available starting January 1. Wildcat VII. Call Annie at 9-6865 or Andrea at 9-1265. 52-56

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. 46-57

NOTICES

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39-57

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person 52-56

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39-57

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Male roommate for second semester at Wildcat Creek apartments; senior or graduate student preferred; call 9-2815. 54-58

Need one roommate for two bedroom Wildcat Creek apt. Call 9-5275. 54-56

Female roommate wanted. Good location on campus. Call 9-8925. 54-56

ATTENTION

Please return mannequin to alumni porch. No questions asked. 53-55

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39-57

FOUND

An umbrella was left in Denison 113 last Thursday, November 5. Call Howard, 9-9474 and claim. 54

PERSONAL

Happy birthday Melanie and belated happy birthday to Chris. From Roger, John, Mike and Laura. 54

Welcome to "Sin City" Rexlinda-chrispan! Hope you dig it! Peace and love, Tee. 54

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Wishes the Cats
Luck Against
Nebraska!

Come down and discuss
the game over a Kreem
Kup Snack. . . .

Kreem Kup

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of campus.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**HORIZONTAL**

1. Whip
5. Priest's vestment
8. South American monkey
12. Continent
13. Author of best seller
14. War god
15. Teddy boys
16. Excessive nuclear destruction
18. Natives of Brittany
20. Bride's path
21. Work unit
22. Massachusetts cape
23. Stone of

43. Certain Asiatics
47. — bark: wafer ash
49. At the summit
50. Tidy
51. The turmeric
52. Ore deposit
53. Military cap
54. A bird
55. Pintail duck

VERTICAL

1. Famous essayist

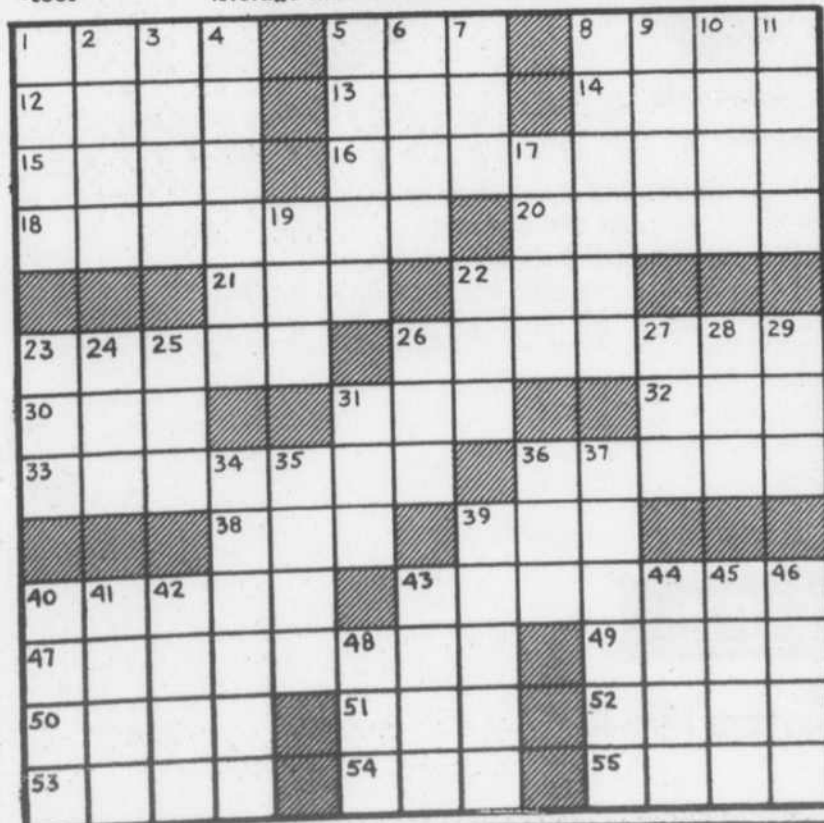
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

2. Hebrew instrument
3. Lateral boundary
4. Hurry
5. Forward
6. Bulgarian coins
7. Spelling contest
8. Seizing
9. The rainbow
10. Famous archer
11. Wight or Pines
17. Hindu queen

19. Crude metal
22. Fortify
23. Distress call
24. Crow's sound
25. Money of account
26. A sign of spring
27. Carpenter or slave
28. Born
29. June bug
31. Pronoun
34. A Society island
35. Abound
36. The heart
37. Standards of perfection
39. Mount in Montreal
40. Lean
41. Awry
42. Golfer's hazard
43. Was cognizant of
44. Particle
45. A swelling
46. German admiral
48. Tahitian god

Note: Due to mailing difficulties beyond our control, today's crossword is a new series. Answers to yesterday's are not available. Sorry!

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



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Bob Haggart

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Employment interviews set

Next week 28 companies and government agencies and one school district will be interviewing students seeking employment. To be eligible for an interview, students must sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Nov. 16:
Union Central Life Insurance Co., Topeka.
Nov. 17:
E. I. Du Pont De Nemours, Kan-

sas City; Federal Highway Administration, Topeka; Missouri State Highway Dept., Jefferson City; J. C. Penney Co., Inc., Denver; Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co., Kansas City; St. Joseph Light and Power Co., St. Joseph, Mo.; The Southland Corp., Denver; Sun Oil Co., Dallas.

Nov. 18:
U.S. Army Material Command, Denver; U.S. Forest Service, Denver; W. R. Grace Agricultural Chemical Group, Memphis, Tenn.; Iowa Highway Commission, Ames; Kansas Gas and Electric Co. Wichita; Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., St. Louis, Mo.; U.S. Patent Office, Arlington, Va.; Tuco Products, Vicksburg, Mich.; Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, Ill.; Upjohn Co., Kansas City.

Nov. 19:
Commerce Bancshare, Inc., Kansas City; Cummins Engine, Columbus, Ind.; Essa Commissioned Officer Corps, Kansas City; The Gas Service Co., Kansas City; The Marley Co., Kansas City; Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, Topeka; Social Security Administration, Manhattan, Kans.; State Farm Insurance Companies, Columbia, Mo.; Worthington Corp., Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 19 and 20:
Unified School District #259, Wichita.

Nov. 20:
Texas Eastman Co., Longview, Tex.

Kansas Gas and Electric will be interviewing for summer as well as for permanent positions.

Soviet craft races for moon

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft, Luna 17, hurtled toward the moon Wednesday, apparently to attempt a soft landing, scoop up some lunar soil and bring it back to earth.

The Soviet Union announced that the space probe was launched Tuesday and said it would "carry out further exploration of the moon."

This would indicate that Luna 17's mission is very similar to that of Luna 16, which less than two months ago brought back 3.5 ounces of lunar dust, the first moon soil samples ever gathered by an unmanned spacecraft.

SOVIET SPACE officials have made clear their intention to pursue lunar exploration by mechanical means instead of by manned landings, which they considered too expensive and dangerous.

The launching of Luna 17 came on the same day that a Saturn 5 rocket was put into position on a Cape Kennedy launch pad for the flight of Apollo 14, which would be the United States' fourth attempt at a manned lunar landing. The missions of Apollo 11 and 12 were successful, but Apollo 13 ran into mechanical difficulties and her crew never set foot on the moon.

Luna 17 is expected to reach the moon Saturday or Sunday, but the landing target for the shot was not immediately disclosed.

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Search no longer . . . the answers are all here in Falstaff's Complete Beer Book. And that's not nearly all. You'll chuckle at author Fred Birmingham's light-hearted history of beer . . . and you'll join him in a brewery tour with the brewmaster as your guide. There's even a glossary of little-known brewing terms . . . because everyone should know what a "zwicker" is! And wait 'til you try "Hungerburgers" made with beer!

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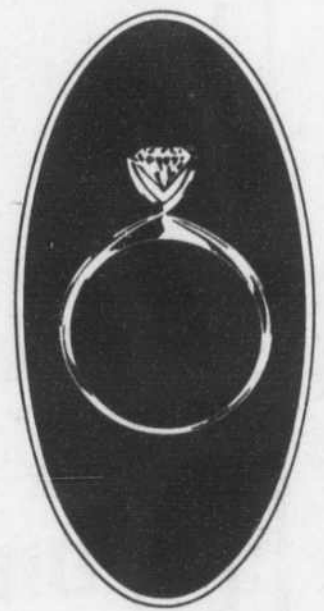
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As young as the dawn.

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Bill tabled due to absences

Senators authorize Bosco's capitol trip

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate Thursday night unanimously passed a bill authorizing an appropriation to send Student Body President Pat Bosco to the National Student Symposium on the American Presidency.

The conference, slated for Dec. 11-13 in Washington, D.C., is expected to feature representatives from 100 universities across the nation.

Senator John Ronnau co-sponsored the legislation along with Dean of Students Gene Kasper.

RONNAU SAID people involved in

every presidential administration from Hoover to the present will attend.

In other action, senators passed two amendments to the election reform bill but then tabled the entire measure until next week after it was revealed a two-thirds majority was not in attendance. Two-thirds of the senators must be present to pass an amendment to the SGA Constitution.

The constitution now reads that SGA elections are to be held on the first Wednesday in March.

THE AMENDMENT as proposed by Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska would change the constitution to read that elections would be held the Wed-

nesday of the fourth full week of classes in the spring semester due to the change in the semester calendar.

Amendments passed at the meeting would change the last filing date from four to three prior to the general instead of primary elections.

Concerning the \$851.97 in debts remaining from the previous administration, senate took no action pending further information.

A total of \$700 of that debt involved a bill from the Physical Plant for set-up of the fieldhouse for the Friends of Distinction Concert. The remaining \$151.97 was for travel expenses of a speaker for Black Awareness Week. Bosco said the travel expenses were

for Michael Herrington who appeared in the spring 1970 BAW.

HOLDOVER Senator Carol Buchele led the debate to table the matter and Bosco announced Assistant Union Director Jim Reynolds will appear at next week's senate meeting to discuss the debts.

"I'd like to see figures before we act on the bill," Miss Buchele said.

Senator Steve Doering warned senators that to table the travel bill would be to add more interest to it.

Senator R. D. Harmon, chairman of the finance committee, was not in attendance but is expected to present a report at next week's meeting.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 13, 1970

NO. 55

Films focus on institutions

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Frederick Wiseman, law professor turned film maker, discussed the art of his craft Thursday night in the Union Forum Hall.

Wiseman's appearance highlighted the four-day long "Frederick Wiseman Film Festival" which presented the Bostonian's award-winning social documentaries.

WISEMAN'S films focus on public institutions — "High School," "Hospital" — and the individuals who work in them. Through the film, he said, he attempts to better inform the public about these institutions.

His technique, called cinema verite, consists of filming events while they happen with a hand-held camera synchronized with a tape recorder. When filming, he shoots from 35-45 hours of film which must be condensed, through editing, to a 90-minute documentary.

Wiseman described the editing process as normally taking six months as he attempts to "determine the relationships between events" in order "to bring form and unity to this glob of film."

WHILE EDITING he attempts to define his own feelings towards the subject and to "make a general statement about what happens" in the film, he said.

Wiseman, whose films have evoked a great deal of controversy, did not claim to be objective

in editing them. "I wouldn't know how to make an objective film," he said.

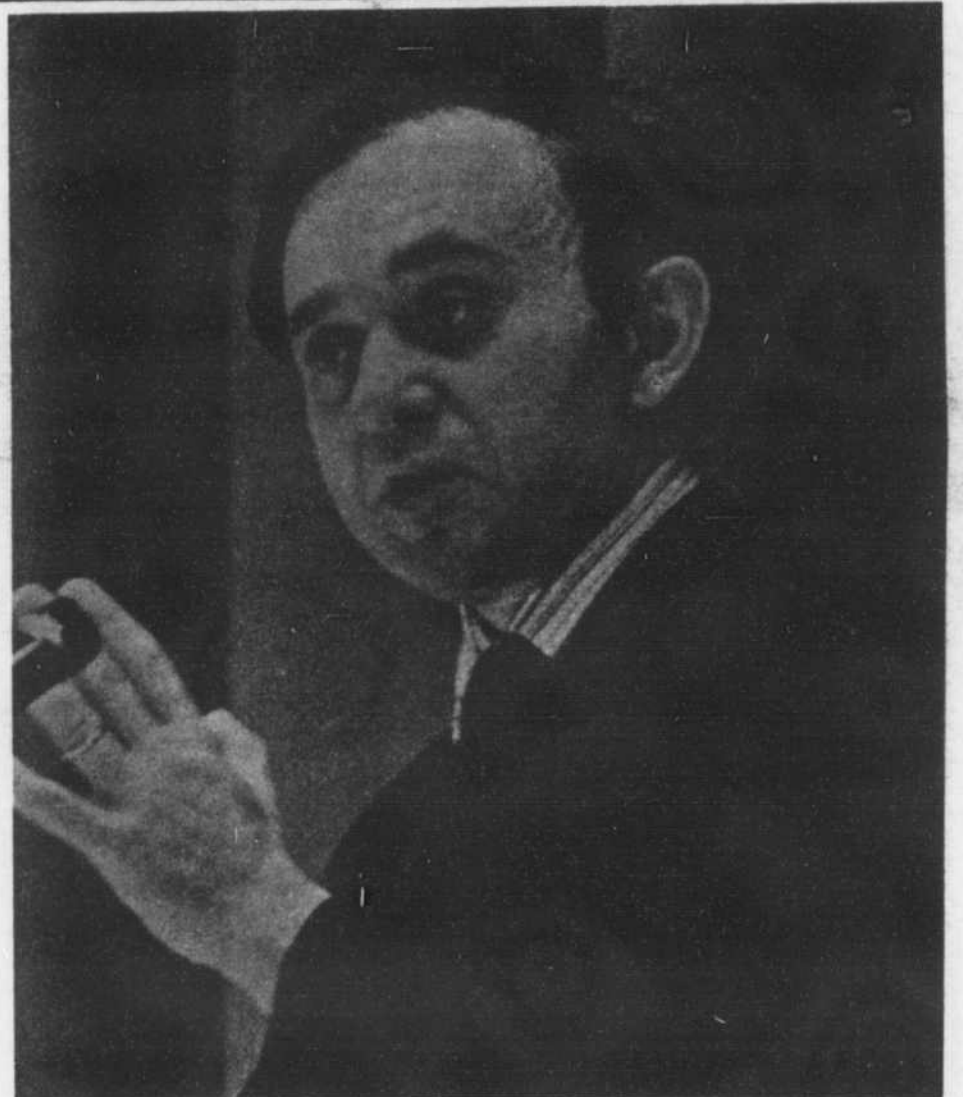
However, he added that he does not distort his films to support previously-held opinions. "My prior views," he said, "are no more informed than anybody else's, and I do not claim to be an expert."

"I EXPLORE my cliches and biases to real thing and what I portray in the films is what I learned by filming it," he said.

Referring to his documentary, "Law and Order," whose subject was the Kansas City police department, Wiseman admitted he was "out to get the pigs" when he made it. But, he added, "I found that police brutality is not the only part in a story about cops." The film has been decried by critics as generally sympathetic to the police.

Wiseman cited the public's "right to know how their tax money is being spent" as his rationale for filming public-supported institutions. Often attacked for focusing on inferior examples of these institutions, he claimed to "pick only institutions thought to be good because the bad ones are sitting ducks."

THE INDEPENDENT film maker stressed the ambiguity in his films as what distinguishes them from Hollywood productions. "Hollywood," he said, "gives you one thing at a time and tells you what to think about it, while a documentary always has many things going and you have to think it out for yourself."



Focus

Film maker Frederick Wiseman discusses the art of shooting documentaries.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Faculty okay voting rights for students

Faculty members Thursday approved voting membership for three student representatives on Faculty Senate.

The amendment to Faculty Senate's constitution was passed by a 54-52 vote in a meeting that was open to all faculty members. Only 106 attended.

A faculty member opposing the amendment argued that students should not be allowed to vote because of "conflict of interest," and warned that students would be too interested in their own courses and college to make fair decisions.

PROPOSERS of the measure argued that even faculty members have an interest in their own colleges.

The student representatives will be the student body president, Student Senate chairman, and one student senator.

Faculty members also voted that Faculty Senate shall be composed of three senators each from the extension division, the library, the administration and each of the colleges.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain spoke to the faculty members present about statewide discussions earlier this fall on beefing up security forces on campuses.

McCain said increased security measures would not

be a preparation for revolution, but that growing Universities need larger security staffs.

He cited the need for more protection and said that three molest attempts have been reported on campus in the last two years. McCain said he knew of no such reports during the twenty previous years.

The president mentioned plans for two new buildings on campus to house engineering and education schools.

THIS YEAR may be one of the most difficult for a University to get money from the Kansas Legislature, he said.

"First, there is the recession and depression that is prevalent throughout the land and candidates have promised to cut back on spending.

"Secondly," he said, "there is widespread public hostility toward higher education as a result of campus disorders across the nation."

MEETINGS OF THE Kansas legislators, the five presidents and chancellor of the state institutions, and at least on alumnus are planned in eight areas across the state. They are Liberal, Norton, Wichita, Abilene, Topeka, Independence, Johnson County and Wyandotte County.

McCain also said that John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, has met with vice presidents of six other state schools to discuss a long range academic program for a system of higher education in Kansas.

'Record' sparks response

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Writer

"Interesting" was a common description of Gail Kubik's "A Record of Our Time" in its premiere performance for the auditorium dedication Wednesday.

The program did, none-

theless, draw a variety of impressions from five members of the faculty and administration.

Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, was most impressed by the chorus, describing their performance as "terrific. I thought it was a fitting ceremony for the opening of the new complex, and

I thought the Minnesota Orchestra was fantastic," he said.

THE DRAMATICS of Kubik's composition was more interesting to Harold Schneider, associate professor of English, than the composition's music. "I liked Kubik's piece more than I expected," he said. "The auditorium really impressed me. The sound is very fine."

"The whole dedication was beautifully organized and administered," said Wesley Van-Tassel, associate speech professor. "I found Kubik more interesting than exciting, but then the whole evening was exciting. The Minnesota Orchestra was superb." He said the program showed what the building was able to do.

THE MOST impressive part of the program for John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, and Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, was the performance of the K-State Choral Union.

"The student performance was superb," said Chalmers. "I thought the Kubik piece was interesting and its message was very relevant to our times. The Minnesota Orchestra was every bit as good as their reputation. I was enthusiastic about it."

Peters described the program as a good experience. "The thing that thrilled me the most was the chorus. That really turned me on—it was the highlight of the evening for me. It had the greatest meaning to me because it involved our students."

Educators attack integration progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration and the National Education Association took sharply divergent views Thursday as to the progress of school desegregation in the South.

One high administration official said school desegregation in the South is sufficiently complete to shift government enforcement officers from that area to the North.

BU THE NEA said a task force study of 70 school districts in Mississippi and Louisiana "cast serious doubt on the supposed progress made in dep South school desegregation in the past year."

What is happening in Louisiana and Mississippi "is not integration; rather, it is disintegration — the near total disintegration of black authority in every area of the system of public education," the NEA reported.

THE NEA TASK force of 21 said it found:

● That black students are being submerged rather than merged with white students.

● That desegregated schools now feature segregated classes through the use of tracking systems or ability groupings.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today and Nov. 16 through 20 in Anderson 220a.

CITY HALL OFFICE HOURS for human relations coordinator Lawrence Nicholson are: today, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday office hours at the Community Building, 4th and Humboldt, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS please check your mailboxes in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. John Roscoe, head of administration and foundation, will speak on "Exposition on Ephesians."

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Everyone is welcome and dress is informal.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB and PEO-

PLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center for a panel discussion and RP pictures.

SUNDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Chapel parking lot for a gimmick auto slalom. Everyone is invited to watch — free. Car registration is at 12 noon.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will screen a Hindi movie, "Kanyadan," with English subtitles at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All are welcome.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 11 a.m. at 709 Blumont. Dr. A. Eisenstark will speak on "Redeeming America" by Faltensmeyer. Students welcome.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson Ave., for the weekly dance.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205a. Gary Schrag and several members of the Kansas City V. S. unit will be here. Refreshments served.

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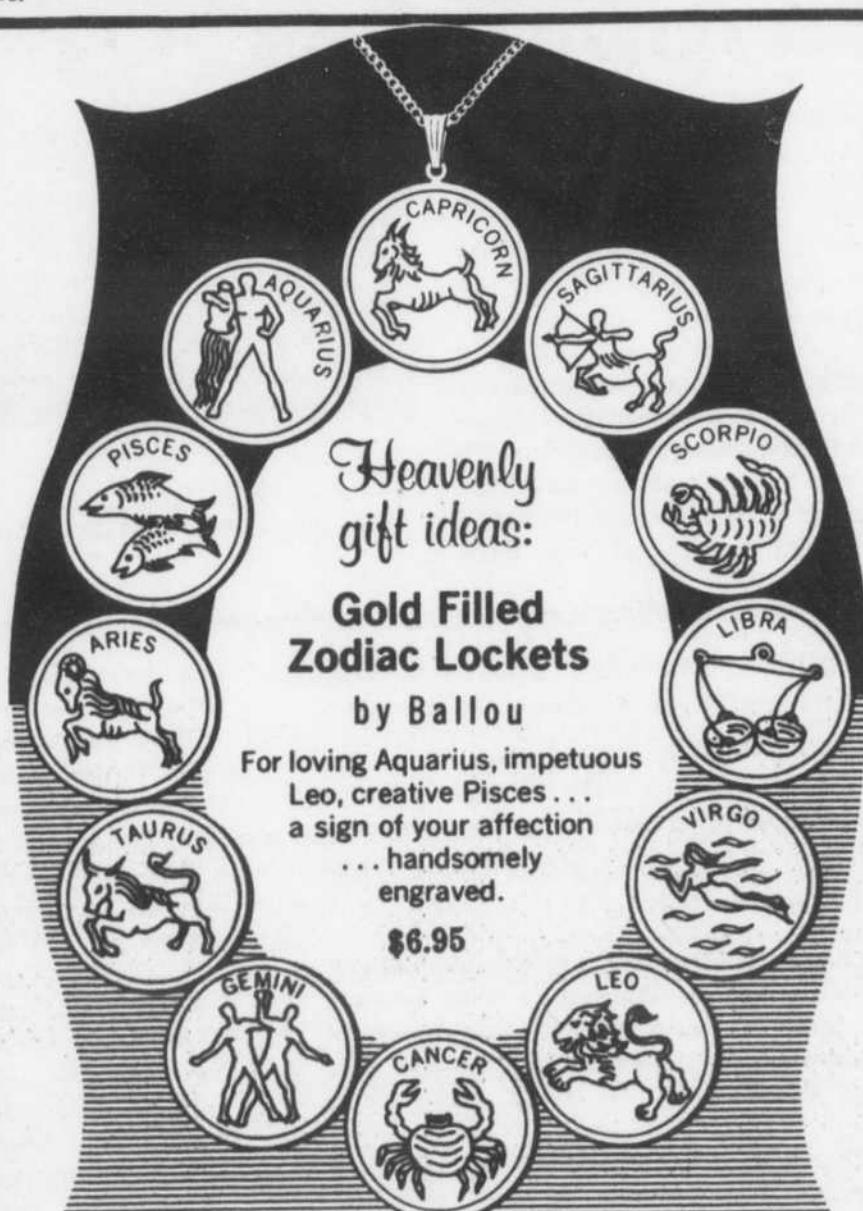
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Steinbeck's book title lives again in Jardine's tale of mice and men

By SuB
Special Assignments Editor

'Twas the night before Christmas and at Jardine E

Not a creature was stirring except the mouse colony.

Actually residents of Jardine E are hoping the mouse colony will be wiped out by then. But one resident, Alan Townsend, sophomore in wildlife, isn't waiting around to find out.

AFTER HAVING trapped 109 mice in his apartment since May, he and his wife are moving to another apartment house, "mostly because of the mice."

Wendal Kerr, assistant director of housing and food service, says he is aware of the problem and will soon have the incinerators closed down in hopes of getting rid of them. This will cut off the main food supply of the rodents.

The maintenance dispatcher has received similar complaints from other Jardine complexes and an exterminator has been sent out several times.

THE EXTERMINATOR has been to the Townsend apartment between six and ten times, according to Townsend. "But then the mice die in the walls and we have this nice aroma," he said.

Townsend added that poisoning the mice is a problem because of the children living at Jardine, which forces the exterminator to limit the strength of the mouse poison.

In the meantime, Townsend has kept a body count on his calendar. Like the proverbial gunslinger who notches his gun, the mouse trapper has kept a running tab since the first day when he caught eight.

ALTHOUGH he's trapped most of the mice under the sink, he's captured a few in the bathtub and bedroom. Other than a nuisance ("You can hear them playfully scampering through the wall"), the mice have done little physical damage.

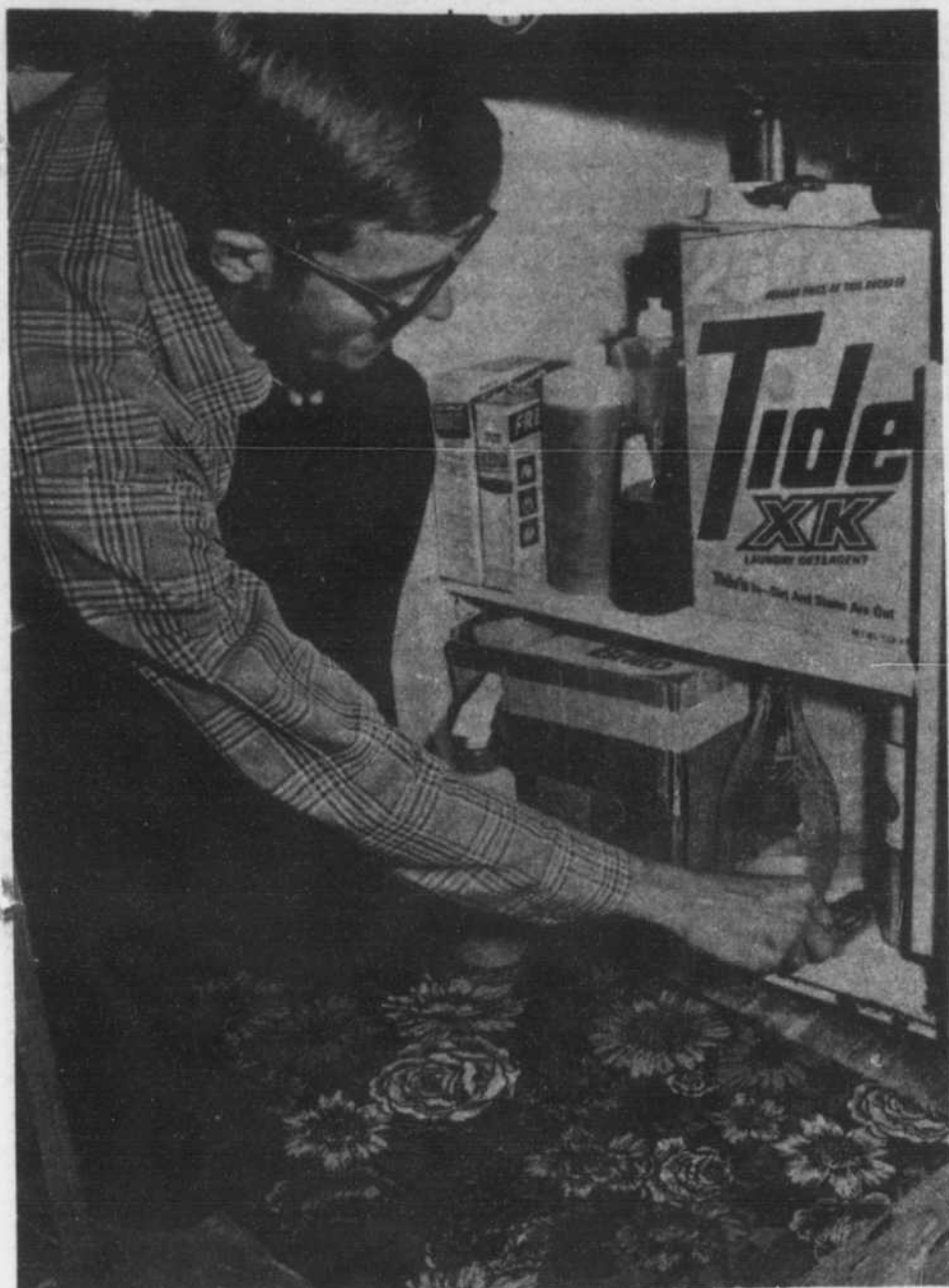
The mice aren't field mice but ordinary house mice, according to Townsend. Kerr says he doesn't know where they're coming from but it just takes a few to start a colony.

In the meantime, Townsend has used homemade traps for getting rid of the rodents. At first he used ordinary cheese-baited traps but lately he's improvised on an outdoor fox trap.

IT SEEMS if you build a better mouse trap the mice will beat a pathway to your door. And that's what he's built — a pathway underneath his sink to catch the mice, a sort of rat's maze with a trap instead of cheese at the end.

Besides the effects of the mouse colony upon the residents, the impact upon literature is also to be considered. A revision of Longfellow's "The Children's Hour," in local context might read:

"'Til I think of the Bishop of Bingen
In his Mouse-Tower in Jardine."



Trap

Alan Townsend, sophomore in wildlife, catches mice underneath his sink.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Mine detonation kills six soldiers

SAIGON (AP) — Battle-field action in Vietnam was at a nine-month low Thursday, but six American soldiers were killed when their truck detonated a land mine, the U.S. Command said today.

It was one of the worst mine incidents in recent months and came just after U.S. spokesman had reported no combat deaths among American troops for two straight days. The Tuesday-Wed-

nesday period was the first with no fatalities recorded since the big buildup of U.S. forces began five years ago.

THE U.S. Command said soldiers of the American Division were riding in a 2½-ton truck when the vehicle triggered the land mine near Quang Ngai City about 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

Headquarters also reported one American soldier was killed and six were wounded in a day-long clash Thursday with Viet Cong guerrillas 30 miles north-east of Saigon.

Phi Kaps win drop

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity won the fall Blood-mobile Golden Drop award for the living group with the highest percentage of donors. Three divisions competed for the award.

The fraternity division, which included Smith and Straube scholarship houses, was won by the Phi Taus, 48 per cent of whom gave blood. Following closely was Alpha Tau Omega, with 46 per cent.

THE SORORITY division, which included Smurthwaite scholarship house, was won by Alpha Xi Delta.

The residence hall floor that had the greatest percentage of donors was first floor of Marlatt Hall.

K-State students, faculty and staff donated 1,060 pints of blood in the fall drive, surpassing the goal of 1,000 pints.

Frizzell nixes office

Yippie gets axe

TOPEKA (AP) — The Yippie elected justice of the peace in Lawrence had his office pulled out from under him Thursday by the Kansas attorney general.

The Yippie, Phillip Hill, a self-proclaimed dealer in drugs, immediately announced he would challenge the action in court.

The Kansas attorney general's opinion is binding unless overturned by the courts.

ATTY. GEN. Kent Frizzell said the 1968 Legislature effectively abolished the office of justice of the peace in 108 larger cities in Kansas, which included Lawrence, home of the University of Kansas.

"There being no office to fill in my opinion, purported elections for such offices were a nullity," the attorney general wrote. "Local election officers should

therefore decline to certify the results of such purported elections, and where such certification may have been made it should be disregarded."

HOWEVER, Frizzell said marriages performed by justices of the peace who may have served illegally the past two years are just as legal and binding as any others.

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Letters to the editor

Criticism of hearing continues

Editor:

We're seeing a fantastic example of Pig justice here at K-Straight, but very few people are even aware of it. Dig it — the paranoid fantasies of a football coach are ruining the school life, private lives and financial standings of three students.

President McCain has shown his true self. The mildly liberal college president is Spiro T. Agnew in drag. Maybe an explanation of that statement is in order.

The liberal college president wants a smooth-running college. He wants one that is noted for its physics department, its biology department and maybe its history department. Its education college, business administration college and engineering school should be adequate. It should have good football and basketball teams and good school spirit. He can panhandle money from the legislature fairly easily. If some "black students and white militants" happen to gum up the works by demanding their rights or dignity, they must be coerced into acquiescence or forced to depart from the campus.

The fascist, dictatorial college president wants a smooth-running college. He wants one that is noted for its physics department, its biology department and maybe its history department. Its education college, business administration college and engineering school should be adequate. It should have good football and basketball teams and good school spirit. He can panhandle money from the legislature fairly easily. If some "niggers and hippies" (commies) happen to gum up the works by demanding their rights or dignity, they must be offed.

How much difference?

I guess we should have trapped the Tribunal in their phone-booth meeting room Wednesday.

Can you relate to Catch-22. Dig this — McCain (acting as the University) throws out three students. Slocum (a part of the University) files the complaint. Andy Rollins is trapped in jail because of excessive bail (because the University did this to him once before). Then the University puts on a facade of due process. But it can try Andy in absentia. And, McCain has final say as to admission to the University. So, the University is not only prosecuting attorney, plaintiff, judge, jury and supreme court, but also the jailer, bailiff and press.

See you at the revolution — I've got to go get a bottle and a roll of toilet paper for the Nebraska game.

Dale Beck
Youth International Party

Editor:

After attending Tribunal session Wednesday night I found myself quite antagonistic toward our dearly beloved administration. I am upset with the administration because in the instance Tribunal is part of that body. It is not a body of students to judge their peers (membership includes two faculty) but a body of people assembled to hand down a decision for the administration so that the administration will not appear to be the dictatorship it is. In the unlikely event that Tribunal should ignore the quietly whispered wishes of the administration and free itself of being

their dupe, it shall be ignored as the desires of the administration prevail.

Let's face it. Tribunal is a token, qualified only for cases of far less legal complexity and seriousness. Tribunal members have stated that they are not qualified to handle the legal procedure the defense is trying to work in. What they fail to realize is that in a case of this importance, this legality is a necessity (if it is not, why do the civil courts persist in using it; heaven help us the day they adopt Tribunal's system). If they are not adequate for this legality they are not adequate for this case. They act like they are hearing a case for billboard vandalism or something of equal caliber. Tribunal has its place but competing with the civil courts is not that place.

It is my feeling that the administration is not worried at this point about what is right, or even what is legal, but what is orderly and untroublesome. If this case is allowed to proceed as it is now headed it will establish a precedent for mockery of justice. The next time you are taking a moment of thought, just contemplate upon which one of the thousands of students who have uttered obscenities (which is all Ed Rollins can be held for) on this campus, it's dorms, fraternities, and sororities will be next to undergo this farce.

Max McClanahan

Sophomore in family and child development

Editor:

Wednesday evening there was a Tribunal meeting to rule on the suspension of Andy and Eddie Rollins, and Rick Bennett. This meeting was open to the public (students and faculty) . . . at least as much of the public as can be squeezed into a broom-closet.

There were some 30 to 40 concerned people who arrived too late (some twenty minutes before proceedings began) to be squeezed into this closet. We would like to know (and I believe that I speak for most all concerned) why this controversial meeting could not be held in a room large enough to accommodate all interested persons; but this question will, most likely, go unanswered.

This question will go unanswered because the people responsible do not feel it necessary to communicate with a minority of long-haired freaks, and blacks.

They don't have to answer us because the majority of you Dick Decents, and Jane Wasps don't give a damn about the mockery of justice being carried out here.

The majority of you Dick and Janes attending K-Straight are happy just to get done with your advanced toilet-training here, go out into the real plastic world, and buy your happiness and culture in the form of a red-brick ranch house in lily-white suburbia.

You box-fitters would rather go down to Aggieville every weekend, drink yourselves into a drunken blob, and puke your guts out the next morning, instead of donating a dollar to the LSD fund (which I doubt you are knowledgeable of anyway!)

Get up off your lily-white duffs and give a damn!

David Loresh

Sophomore

Concert: 'a bummer'

Editor:

K-State has certainly had its share of "big name" entertainment for the year with both President Nixon and now Three Dog Night.

There seems to be many similarities between the two visits — from flying in a few minutes before the concert and leaving directly after it, to the mention of the word football to arouse the fans (wonder why they weren't wearing purple-and-white ties?) Three Dog Night even produced the same brand of packaged crap that Nixon did, but at least he was courteous enough to arrive on time.

The fact that Three Dog Night is every bit as capitalistic as the rest of society was made obvious by the fact that they received approximately \$600 per minute for performing very sloppily to say the least. And yet they had the audacity to stand up there and tell us to free our souls while at the same time depending themselves on drugs for the impetus to produce a money-making project.

I'm very sorry that most K-Staters have deprived themselves from some really top-notch entertainment simply because there isn't a big name connected with it. And I'm very sorry that Three Dog Night got any money from me because that means I'm bound up in capitalism, too. But it certainly won't happen again.

Linda Trueblood

Senior in home economics and journalism

More gained in frat

Editor:

I wish to extend my sympathies to Mr. Broadhurst (Collegian, Nov. 20). I too was affiliated with the fraternity system and I can bear witness to the injustices which occur within the walls of brotherhood. I also wish to say that I am sorry to see that all he gained from his year(s) of affiliation was "an idea of the psychology involved" when he could have learned so much more.

In the first place, I would like to point out that fraternities are for people, not just members of the "white establishment." Many schools have long "suffered" the presence of black and even Jewish fraternities. The school which I attended while I was a "frat rat" had three of the latter. Yet somehow the Jews managed to "infiltrate" our white membership. But how do I explain the two Puerto Ricans and a Mexican who also belonged? The fraternity system may not be perfect but is it somewhat better than Mr. Broadhurst seems to think it is.

Oh, I forgot to mention that the frat to which I belonged was located somewhat south of the Mason-Dixon Line — New Orleans.

I'm sorry to spoil everything for you, Mr. Broadhurst, but I guess you got what you wanted out of the fraternity system. So give yourself some credit.

Phil Crowther

Junior in education

Poor or poverty stricken?

Editor:

I wish to inform Mr. Cleveland (Klorox) that the story he printed in the newspaper was a gross misrepresentation of the truth. I am a Chinese graduate student from New York City and lived in Chinatown for 18 years. The Chinese people of my area are doing very well to improve themselves. Though the housing is old in many instances, it is definitely not slum-like. I as many Chinese families in New York City lived in the back portion of a laundry store my father owned, along with eight brothers and sisters, yet my father and mother, neither of them being able to read and write English sent all of the children through college.

It is not impossible to better one's self, unless he expects to sit back and watch everyone do the work for him. There is a big difference between being poor and being poverty stricken. I think Klorox is poverty stricken. (The difference being that when one is poor, he has little resources but knows how to use them; when one is poverty stricken, he has resources but doesn't know what to do with them.)

May I also inform Mr. Cleveland that in the early 1900's Harlem and the Lower East Side were composed of Italians, Germans, Jews, Russians, and others all of whom were immigrants with little or no education, and yet almost all of these persons managed to sharply improve themselves with far less of the programs and conveniences now available.

It requires hard work (Klorox should refer to the dictionary).

Toy Lin-yin

Visiting graduate student from Cornell

Yea for the veterans

Editor:

Just a note of thanks to all the veterans of United States of America. For a fine job in helping you and your staff exercise the freedom of press.

Incidentally, Veteran's Day was Nov. 11.

Write on!

Thomas Souter (veteran)

Junior in building construction

Rick Fornelli (veteran)

Senior in civil engineering

Gary Huneycutt

Junior in landscape architecture



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Collegian review

Film series probes social institutions

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

The Frederick Wiseman film festival has concluded after showings of four of his five films and Wiseman's lecture Thursday night. The fifth film, "Titi-cut Follies," was shown in the Union Little Theatre some months ago and was not reshowed.

"The Cool World" stands apart from Wiseman's other films, since it used actors and a script with typical narrative approach to tell the story of a black Harlem youth whose life and identity center around a street gang. Wiseman merely produc-

ed; the film was directed by Shirley Clarke. It was, though, his first experience with film, and it served to raise a number of social issues, as well as to show that leadership of a gang like that is a cul-desac that ends in self-destruction.

"LAW AND Order," the last film shown, is a study in film of the Kansas City, Mo. police force. Wiseman spent six weeks with the police, and emerged with some exceptional footage. Perhaps the strongest scene in the film is where the cops bust a hooker. Unarmed, clad only in a nightgown, and absolutely unresisting, the woman is seized from behind with an arm around her neck and deliberately, brutally strangled.

There are many other impor-

tant scenes: an old alcoholic sleeping near the sidewalk; a young thief who resists apprehension and threatens reprisals; police rollicall, where the issue of using offensive epithets instead of sir and madam is discussed; the arrests of two armed youths in a clothing store; family squabbles where the police are called in but are really powerless to do much; and officers chatting between themselves about work conditions, pay, risks, etc.

THESE SCENES are good as documentaries because they do double duty: they show aspects of reality about our public institutions that are normally overlooked or inaccessible, and they also raise important ques-

tions that are too easily overlooked or shunted aside.

Though the films were exceptionally worthwhile in themselves, Wiseman's appearance provided a lot of helpful, inter-

esting commentary and explanation. Wiseman's general posture is typical of cinema-verite film makers: he regards his footage as simply photographic records of reality.

Parisians flood to De Gaulle's grave

PARIS (AP) — Charles De Gaulle was buried in a village churchyard Thursday, and later hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen, in a great outpouring of grief, marched through darkness and rain to the Arch of Triumph.

After nightfall, came the flood of emotion of Parisians drawn as if by command into a march along the Champs Elysees ending at the nation's cherished shrine of liberty.

THESE WERE the ordinary people of Paris, come of their own accord, to pay an anonymous farewell to the man who had been their leader in war and peace.

Auto slalom in parking lot

K-State Sports Car Club will have a gimmick auto slalom Sunday in the All-Faiths Chapel parking lot.

The slalom will begin at 1 p.m. Registration is at noon Sunday. Any type car may be entered, but seat belts are required.

WARREN Rosebraugh, president of the Sports Car Club, said entry fee is \$2 per car for club members and \$3 for non-members. There must be two persons per car.

Several events will be featured, including a timed barrel race, parking exercises, and backing up event.

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The broad Champs Elysees was a solid mass of humanity and a forest of umbrellas from the Rond Point to the Etoile.

From the first row of flags to the last stragglers, the march took an hour.

There were estimates that the crowd reached nearly a half million, but no one found a way to measure its feelings.

This was something Gen. De Gaulle had not planned when he laid down restrictions for his own funeral.

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Quiz gets biz

Undergraduates flex mental muscles

By TED GUM
Collegian Reporter

Quiz Bowl is a mental sport for students who know a lot.

Any organized student group at K-State can enter a team.

"The Quiz Bowl will be styled similar to the G.E. College Bowl but its contestants will be undergraduate K-State students," Kelly Palmer, chairman of Quiz Bowl, said.

THE QUIZ Bowl will be on consecutive Sunday afternoons during February. Deadline for entering the contest is Nov. 15 but for living groups that weren't contacted, the deadline will be extended to Nov. 24.

There is a \$5 entry fee.

"We have to have a minimum of 10 teams," Palmer said. "The number of applicants hasn't been what we expected. I think the problem is

that students think they have to have a 4.00 grade point average to enter the contest.

"This isn't true. The contest is a team effort and four people with a good background, each in a different area, can win," he said.

EACH TEAM will have four members and one alternate. One of the team members will be captain. One team from each dormitory floor and one from each Greek house may enter.

Competition questions will come from each department at K-State, with the exception of the Graduate School and the Veterinary Medicine College. Palmer said the exceptions were made because the schools are too specialized and their questions would be too specific for the average K-Stater.

Prizes for Quiz Bowl winners will be silver bowls for the first, second, and third place teams.

Monk reviews Indian culture

The world's only non-Indian born Hindu monk, Agehananda Bharati, will address a South Asia colloquium at 3:30 today in the Union, room 206a.

"Indian Philosophy, Its Image in the Modern World" is his topic. The meeting is free and open to the public.

An authority on Far Eastern cultural systems and a noted analyst and critic of Indian cul-

ture, Bharati has published 222 articles, more than 400 reviews and is currently working on his fifth book, "The Light at the Center: Context and Pretext of Modern Mysticism."

A NATIVE of Vienna, Austria, Bharati was exposed to Hinduism by Indian students at the University of Vienna. He converted to Hinduism at 15.

He moved to India in 1947 and began two years of strict seclusion in the central Himalayas studying yoga and the

Hindu scriptures and disciplines in preparation for monkhood.

Upon being ordained, he took his present name, "Agehananda," meaning "bliss of homelessness," signifying the identity of the Hindu monk with nature and the complete freedom of need for a home in the social sense.

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Big Eight forecast

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Editor

Closing in on the Big Eight season the big numbers are meeting each other Saturday in what should be the biggest weekend yet for the Big Eight Conference.

Bottom ranked Iowa State travels to Missouri this weekend to meet the Tigers. After their defeat by Oklahoma, Mizzou is not going to want to lose to Iowa State, which has yet to win a game.

MU 31
ISU 14

Colorado, once ranked number one in the Big Eight, travels to Stillwater to meet the Cowboys,

aching for a win. Colorado has been having trouble getting their scoring game going and will be at a disadvantage playing on Cowboy soil, noted for upsets in OSU's favor.

OSU 24
CU 21

The Jayhawks will host Oklahoma and Oklahoma, showing better each game, should be the favorite against the home team.

OU 28
KU 14

The Pride of Purple Land will be traveling to Big Red Land for what may be the biggest game of the season for both teams. The Wildcats want the win to tie them into first place in the conference and the Cornhuskers want the win to clinch up a big bowl bid.

What will come out of this game is a fanciful question and anyone who says different does not realize the explosiveness of the teams involved.

Most statistics show Nebraska with a 16 point edge but the Service Poll for Ballgames (S.P.B.) shows the Wildcats with a four point edge.

KSU 32
NU 28

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NFL subpoena knowledge denied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League acknowledge Wednesday that it had been asked by federal authorities to surrender certain documents but was unable to throw any further light on the wave of subpoenas that have popped up around the circuit.

The mystery continued.

A majority of the 26 teams reported having been served federal grand jury summons to appear in Cleveland at various times, beginning Nov. 17. Others said they knew nothing about the action.

THIS ONLY added to the wide-spread guessing game over what the matter is all about. Nobody seems to know. The Justice Department in Washington declined to give any details. There was no comment from the Justice Department office in Cleveland.

"It is reasonable to assume that all 26 of the clubs will be served with papers — although some may not have them yet," an NFL spokesman said.

"We honestly are in the dark. We have been asked to submit certain documents but that is all we know about it," he added.

There was a report late Tuesday that the subpoenas stemmed from an anti-trust action being brought against the league by a former defensive back of the Cleveland Browns, Daltor Beach, now a law student at Yale.

HOWEVER, Beach denied it. "I'm not involved in any litigation with anyone," Beach said.

At last count, 18 NFL clubs reported having been served subpoenas. Nine reported none.

In Washington the Justice Department held firm in its refusal to comment on the case, pointing to the department's traditional policy of not publicizing grand jury action until some disposition is made of the inquiry.

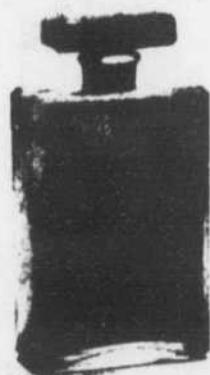
Parachute club to hold meet Saturday, Sunday

The K-State Parachute Club is holding its Annual Invitational Parachute Meet Saturday and Sunday 6 miles east of Harrington on Highway 56.

There will be participation from sun-up to sun-down each day weather permitting. Hopes are up for 50 to 60 participants.

Over \$250 dollars has been set aside for trophies. Under singles jumping there are three division, three trophies for the top three teams, a trophy for the best overall school and a prize for the best jumper.

But they still happen.



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Monday

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Premiere

The Minnesota Orchestra performed at the premiere of "A Record of Our Time" Wednesday night.
— Photo by David Von Riesen, Photographic Services

Cultural era dawns with auditorium

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

A new era of cultural awareness has been ushered in at K-State with the dedication of the auditorium.

A capacity crowd of more than 1,800 persons attended the ceremony.

HIGHLIGHTING THE ceremony was the premiere performance of Gail Kubik's "A Record of Our Time," which was written for the occasion. The composition, combining narration with symphonic and choral music, was a demanding test of the \$3 million structure's acoustical quality, which proved to be excellent. More than 270 persons participated in the performance, including the 169-member KSU Choral Union. Actor Ray Milland narrated the piece.

The auditorium, which University President James A. McCain said took 20 years to plan and four years to build, is characterized by a dexterity of design which enables it to be adapted to three very different types of use. Depending upon the position of the moveable ceiling, it can serve as a concert hall, an opera house or an intimate theatre.

A diverse calendar of programs is planned to take full advantage of the auditorium's flexibility. They range from Broadway plays to band concerts, dance recitals and "An Evening With Dickens."

THE NEXT performance in the auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Friday, will be a program of chamber music presented by the 14-string I Soloist di Zagreb from Yugoslavia. The group's appearance will inaugurate the 1970-71 Manhattan Artist Series.

Also scheduled for November are Les Ballets Africains on the 16th and the Flint Hills Choral Festival on the 21st.

December programs include the K-State Players' "The Country Wife" Dec. 4-7 and a sitar concert by Debu Chaudhuri on Dec. 8.



Actor

Academy-award winner, Ray Milland, narrated "A Record of Our Time" at the auditorium dedication. — Photo by David Von Riesen, Photographic Services



Purple minds buzz with entrance ideas

By JANICE ROMBECK

The fact that tickets for the K-State-Nebraska game have been sold out for weeks has prompted many Wildcat fans to use their imagination to create ways to get into the title-making game.

ONE FAN admitted he was making the trip to Lincoln fully equipped with a grappling hook and a long rope in an attempt to scale the walls of the Huskers' stadium.

Another coed, not quite so daring, decided she would have one of her friends with a reserve ticket wear a long, loosely fitting maxi coat. Concealed under the coat, she plans to crawl on all fours until reaching safety inside the stadium.

"There's no way they can keep me out of the game," Lynn Engle, senior in P.E., exclaimed. Lynn is wearing a black suit with a Roman collar Saturday and will tell the man at the gate that he is the minister giving the pre-game invocation.

ANOTHER coed decided that she'd

change her name to "Mary Gibson" and tell ticket takers that her father said "she could sit anywhere she wanted." The fact that Vince Gibson has two daughters might encourage her success.

Bribery seemed to be the simplest method of getting through the gate. Offers will range from \$10 to \$25 to see the big game.

Another fan has invented a "hit and run" technique. He plans to find someone with a reserve ticket, knock him down and then use the stolen ticket to enter the nearest gate.

HE MAY find himself at a slight disadvantage, however, when he winds up sitting next to the victim's best friend.

Whether any of the Wildcat fans will meet success in using their imaginative ideas to see the game remains to be seen. In any event, these devices show the support K-Staters give their team and their longing to see the 'Cats win the Big Eight title.

Bodyguard slot vital

Latimore joins 'family'

It has sort of gone unnoticed but Marion Latimore is the newest member of The Family. His job? Bodyguard. For whom? Lynn Dickey, K-State's record-breaking quarterback.

Latimore, 6-1, 244-pound junior from Byron, Ga., has taken over at starting offensive left guard, and in his first year with the Wildcats has been one of the guys responsible for K-State's Big Eight title showdown this week at Nebraska.

A former junior college all-American at Hutchinson, Latimore disagrees with those who feel offensive linemen don't ever get rewards for their work.

"That's our job," Latimore quickly answers about his role as a Dickey protector. "Yeah, I've heard and read about a lot of guys who say offensive linemen don't get any publicity. But I figure I have a job to do."

LATIMORE admits he had a

little trouble getting into the football swing of things after he transferred to K-State the second semester last year. "I was having a few problems early in spring ball," he said. "Most of it concerned my pass protection. At Hutchinson we just ran the ball, we didn't throw much."

"There wasn't a lot of new technique to learn when I came here but I had a long way to go to improve my pass protection. It (the pass protection) wasn't very good earlier in the season but I've built up my confidence and just started playing like I knew I could."

Latimore credits K-State's off-season conditioning program as truly being a lifesaver. "Down at Hutchinson I ran about a 5-second flat 40 yard dash. After I got through with the off-season program I'd cut my 40-time down to about 4.8."

LATIMORE has also inherited another job in the Wildcat's closing part of the season. Because of his strong leg, Latimore

is now the kickoff man. He got the job after Max Arreguin hurt his leg against Oklahoma.

"I just like to get my little bit in," he says about his new chores.



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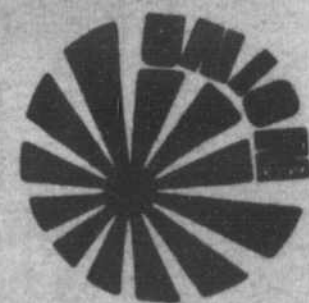
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Vince speaks at 11:45

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November 16

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

958

Union Ballroom

Bates-a loser who wins

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Rodney Bates is a constant loser but, a continuous winner.

This may seem contradictory but, under the circumstances, the description is appropriate.

Bates is the K-State agriculture student who ran for Riley County sheriff as a write-in candidate and received 34 votes.



Rodney Bates

HE IS THE same Bates who ran for student body president last year and was defeated.

Contrary to election results, Bates' goals were achieved in part.

What makes Bates tick, especially politically? One may sum it up by saying he is concerned — concerned with the treatment of individuals, especially students.

In both of his political quests, Bates stressed the importance of getting people to react. Because he ran for sheriff, he hoped Manhattan residents would acknowledge students' existence as rational persons who can help make the community function.

IN HIS student body presidential campaign, Bates said the students have no power here but could have if they would get together.

Bates has seen some coming together of students through his work in freshman seminar. "They are coming together because they are not afraid," he said.

Bates wanted to "prove a point" by running for sheriff. He said people are afraid of someone's looks (Bates sports a beard and mustache); "People got to get together not just out of fear."

Another mistrust Bates pointed out is older people's fear of young people with an education. He concluded this after attempts were made to prove it was illegal for him to run for sheriff.

Bates became aware of needed improvement in the jail.

THE JAIL is a "rat hole," he says. He argued it is a place where people are considered guilty until proven innocent, a place where inmates get no re-

habilitation, and a place where contempt is bred.

Bates would like to see a new physical jail structure, and he also has a couple of ideas for improving legal aspects of the University.

Bates said inmates need some form of communication with the outside world.

The financial status of persons in jail, especially students, also concerns Bates. "Students just don't have the money to get legal advice," he stated.

AS A SOLUTION, Bates suggests that K-State have a lawyer on retainer. If a student needs a legal adviser, he would simply call a specified University telephone number and a lawyer would be sent to the jail.

Bates is concerned about students but one he seems to overlook is himself. He now realizes this.

"I want to become a student, a real student," he said. Bates would like to get into vet school.

Bates' future in politics depends on whether he is accepted in vet school or not. Regardless of the outcome, Bates will still have an interest in the well-being of students' role in society.

BATES admits he would like run for mayor or actively support someone.

His plans are not definite but his goals are obvious.

Rodney Bates wants acknowledgement for students, he wants people to get together, he wants to "experience the great feeling of seeing people wake up."

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Three Dog Night performance brings dollars

Happiness is a Three Dog Night concert at K-State.

And Gary Sebellius, chairman of campus entertainment committee, is happy with the money made on the Three Dog concert.

ALTHOUGH all bills from the concert have not yet been received, Sebellius says it appears Campus Entertainment will make up the \$4,000 deficit from the Cowsills concert.

Sebellius says the good turnout for Three Dog Night was due to the publicity effort on other campuses and the fact that

Three Dog Night received \$26,000 for their performance at K-State, Sebellius said.

people in this area haven't had a recent opportunity to see the group.

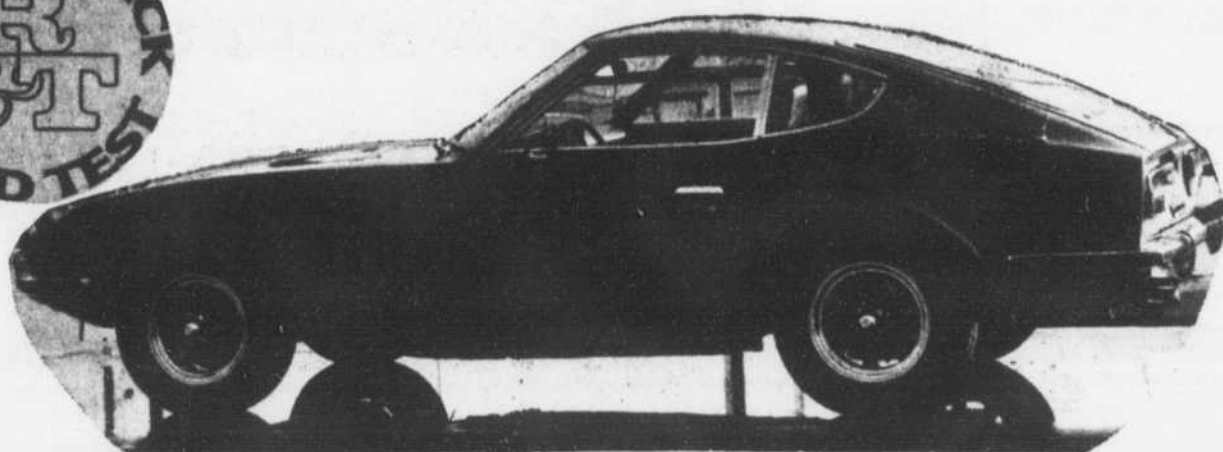
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10 x 52 furnished Homette mobile home. Has air conditioner and washing machine. Call 6-8682. 53-55

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Sony 530 Stereo tape recorder. Rugur single six-revolver 22 cal. Call 539-4420 after 5. 53-55

Two reserved seat tickets for K-State vs. Nebraska game. Best offer accepted. JE 9-6860. 53-57

410 shotgun for sale, J. C. Higgins. Bolt-action. Call 9-5509 after 5:00. 54-56

Shetland sheepdog (toy collie)

pups—male and female, tri-color. Reasonably priced to sell. 776-9190. 54-55

1 Nebraska football ticket. Call Rich or Ike at JE 9-4685. 54-55

Must sell new G. E. stereo sound system. Priced very low. Call 6-8506 or see at 400 Moro. 54-56

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CORRECTIONS

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call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tr

NOTICES

Don't miss the Aspen ski trip this break! January 7 to 15—six days skiing! Round trip transportation, lodging near Aspen Highlands, and ski equipment rental for only \$97.00. More information and sign up in Union Activities Center. 55

Got the Sunday evening hamburger blues? Come to the Blue Valley Methodist UMYF spaghetti supper. 835 Church Avenue, Nov. 15 5:30-8:00 p.m. \$1.00. 55

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Need one roommate for two bedroom Wildcat Creek apt. Call 9-5275. 54-56

Wanted: Male roommate for second semester at Wildcat Creek

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Winglike
5. Patriotic society (abbr.)
8. Father's
12. Beach or island
14. Fencing sword
15. Export container
16. Fisherman's throw
17. Torrid
18. Louisiana parish
20. Tendon
23. Read metrically
24. Ancient Greek coin
25. Dwarfed
28. Come in first
29. Small plug
30. Grange or river
32. Figaro's home
34. Large volume
35. Nautical term
36. Red dye

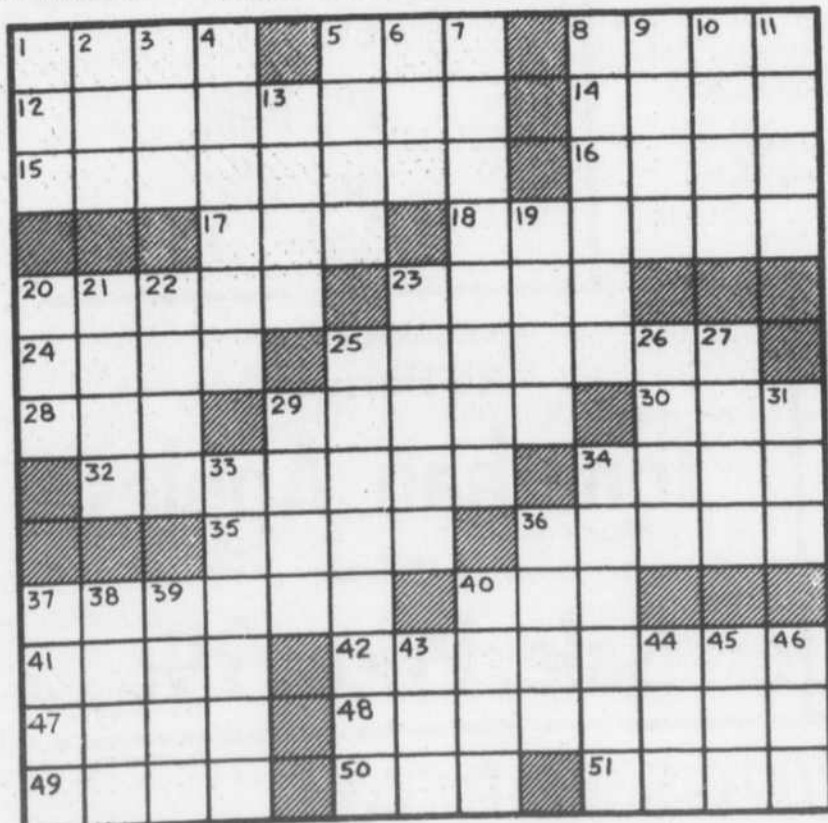
VERTICAL

1. Likely
2. New Guinea
3. Constellation
4. Half a hit movie
5. Delete calories
6. Donkey
7. A small bag
8. Proper
9. Armadillo
10. Mr. Arnaz
11. Bristle
13. Slave-trade vessel
19. Poison
20. Female farm animal
21. Wading bird
22. And then there were
23. Fence steps
25. Magnificence
26. Love god
27. Half: a prefix
29. Rural sight
31. Lair
33. Famous college
34. Chief executive
36. Arabian chieftain
37. Wading or steno
38. Competent
39. To anger
40. Frosted
43. Slender finial
44. Consumed
45. A barge
46. Bitter vetch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

LASH ALB TITI
ASIA LEE ARES
MODS OVERKILL
BRETONS AISLE
ERG ANN
SCONE BRIGAND
OAR HUM NEO
SWATTED CITER
AER ROD
LATHE KOREANS
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NEAT REA LODGE
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Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



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95 5





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DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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Which is the Real You?

Men's Cartoon Sweat Shirts

Spiro Agnew—Mickey Mouse—Superman, et al
Sizes S—M—L

Reg. \$3.49

\$2.00 with coupon

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

SEAMLESS STRETCH

PANTY HOSE

Seam Free—Garter Free—Girdle Free
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Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

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AND LUBRICATION

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YOUR CHOICE OF OIL
Call 9-7546 for Appointment

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8 OZ. SIZE
Reg. \$1.33

88c

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

Furry Football

THROW PILLOWS

PURPLE and FURRY and NICE

Reg. \$1.99

50c with coupon

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

THIS FALL'S FASHION NEWS

PANT SUITS

Wide Assortment of Colors and Styles

\$3.00 off with coupon

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

AUTO PRIDE

PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE

97c gal. with coupon

Limit One Gal. Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

VESPRE'

Feminine Hygiene Deodorant Spray
3.5 oz. Size
Reg. \$1.79

99c with coupon

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

Men's Pre-Lined

ALL WEATHER COATS

BROWN—TAN—BLACK—OLIVE

Sizes 38 to 46

Reg. to \$24.97

\$12.88 with coupon

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

FEDERAL

SHOTGUN SHELLS

Limit 4 Boxes Per Coupon
12-16-20 ga.; No. 8 shot

Reg. \$2.27

\$1.77

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

Concentrated Leather Shave Cream

BARBASOL

11 oz. Size

Reg. 47c

3 for \$1 with coupon

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

KROGER FAMILY CENTER COUPON

SCOPE

Mouthwash and Gargle
12 oz. Size \$1.19

Reg. 88c

57c with coupon

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, November 15, 1970

CUT UP FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS

3 Forequarters, 3 Hindquarters, 3 wings
Giblets Included

lb. 25c

SALE PRICE

Pure Beef—in 3 lb. pkgs.

HAMBURGER lb. 59c

Kroger Extra Lean

GROUND BEEF lb. 69c

Fully Cooked

BONELESS HAM lb. 89c

U. S. GOV'T GRADE A WISHBONE TURKEY

16-22 lb. Size

lb. 43c

SALE PRICE

KROGO SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59c

Reg. Retail 67c

10c OFF LABEL

CHEER gal. 58c

Reg. Retail 85c

YELLOW CLING SLICES or HALVES

Kroger Peaches

No. 2½ Cans

4 for \$1

Reg. Retail 31c

5c OFF LABEL
White or Ass't.

Northern Tissue

4-Roll

3 pkgs. \$1.00

Reg. Retail 43c

Cypress Gardens ORANGE JUICE

6 oz.

8 cans \$1.00

Reg. Retail 6/89c

Orange, Grape or Punch TROPICAL DRINKS

5 qts. \$1.00

Reg. Retail 4/\$1

SPREDIT CHEESE SPREAD

2-lb. ctn. 49c

Reg. Retail 69c

KROGER

2% Milk

gal. 88c

SAVE 13c

"Golden Ripe"

Chiquita Bananas

Sale Price 11c Lb.

"Imperial Valley"

Cantaloupes

3 for \$1.00

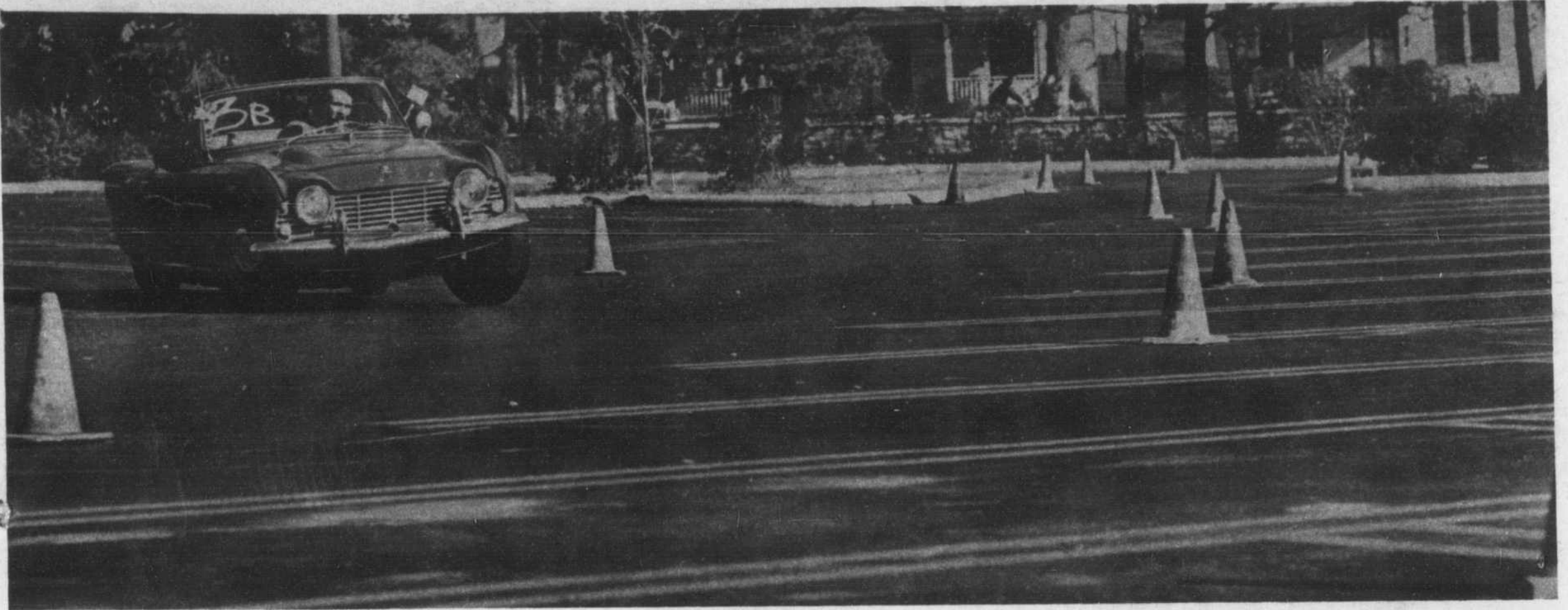
Crisp and Juicy
"All Purpose"

Jonathan Apples

8 lb. Bag

Sale Price 99c

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE—SAVINGS FOR ALL"



Road testing

Sports car enthusiasts met Sunday in the chapel parking lot and tested the maneuverability of their machinery by wheel-

ing through a slalom course. The event was sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Union art display honors auditorium

An exhibition, Contemporary Art - 1970, will be shown in the Art Lounge of the Union through Nov. 22. This exhibition honors the

dedication of the new auditorium. The exhibition has been assembled and sponsored by Friends of Art at K-State and the Kansas State Federation of Art.

Work included has been loaned chiefly by three New York art galleries to display some aspects of contemporary art.

Included in the exhibit is work by David Leavengood, who graduated from Manhattan High and attended K-State.

Eighteen works in various media by twelve artists are included. Size of exhibition is restricted by the size of the Art Lounge.

The variety of media as well as differing approaches to art make this an unusual exhibition.

Vacation dates are clarified

Thanksgiving vacation will officially begin at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, rather than 12:30 Wednesday as stated in the directory.

Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30, rather than 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Coeds knit super-scarf for BB Coach Hartman

By SuB
Special Assignments Editor

West Hall coeds will go to any lengths to extend best wishes.

And that's what they've done — extended their wishes for a successful basketball season halfway around the main lobby of the dorm.

THEIR "WISHES" at present consist of more than 75 feet of purple and white yarn, knitted to form a super-scarf. They plan to give it to head basketball coach, John Hartman.

Never having owned a scarf that long, Hartman isn't quite sure what he'll do with the gift but is considering draping it in the dressing room for a "wall-to-wall scarf" decor.

The project now lines the walls of West Hall as coeds take turns at the needles in the main lobby. They've been knitting continually since midnight Nov. 8 when Nancy Goff, freshman in home ec, cast the first loop.

THE AMOUNT of the knitter's previous skill is revealed in the uneven pattern of the handiwork. The uninitiated are taught by coeds who know the ropes.

Besides promoting school spirit, the marathon has boosted hall spirit as well, as coeds meet their fellow dorm mates and knit wits.

As a result, the marathon's made West Hall coeds a close-knit group who'll leave the dorm with a yarn to tell their grandchildren.

C Kansas State collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 16, 1970 NO. 56

Marshall University mourns

Agents seek crash clues

KENOVA, W. Va. (AP) — A brush with tree tops on a high ridge rising in front of a rainy airport runway was blamed Sunday for sending Marshall University's chartered football jetliner cartwheeling into a hillside, killing all 75 persons aboard.

"If it hadn't been for those trees, he would have probably made it. It was that close," said John Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Reed and federal investigators combed the backwoods area eight miles west of Huntington for clues Sunday, while firemen finished the task of carrying charred bodies from the twisted, burnt wreckage of the plane that carried Marshall's hard-luck football team, its coaching staff, boosters and others.

THE DISASTER was the second in less than two months to cut down a college football team. But investigators found no similarity with the 31-death Wichita State crash in the Rocky Mountains east of Denver Oct. 2, which killed 14 players.

The Southern Airways twin-engine DC9, dropping through a curtain of rain clouds toward the Tri-State Airport after dark Saturday, sheered off the thick tops of poplar and locust trees on the ridge, leaving a trail of metal in the bramble below.

While it was the Thundering Herd's fourth road game of the season, all other road trips were made by bus. The university chartered the plane for the trip to more distant Greenville, N.C., where Marshall lost earlier Saturday to East Carolina.

THE PLANE plunged into the muddy hillside on the opposite side of the hollow two miles short of its intended target in this southwestern state area, cartwheeling upside down and burst into flames.

A special FBI team was still trying to identify the blackened bodies late Sunday.

At least 44 of the bodies are the Marshall University players and coaches. Other victims included some of Huntington's most prominent people — three doctors, a city councilman, a

newly elected state legislator — and the town of 73,000 were left grief-stricken.

Monday and Tuesday were declared days of mourning on the 8,500-student Marshall campus. There will be no classes.

There was a midnight memorial service on campus Saturday night and another memorial was scheduled for Sunday. A memorial service also was being held on the campus of East Carolina. The East Carolina football players and coaches held a private memorial earlier.

Cyclone death toll mounts

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The toll of dead in East Pakistan's cyclone calamity reached 15,943 Sunday, Radio Pakistan reported.

A news correspondent who toured one devastated area said there were too few survivors to bury the dead.

Unofficial estimates put the death toll at 100,000 but a rescue official cautioned against making guesses.

"Something serious has happened but we cannot make wild guesses," said A. M. M. Anisuzzaman, the relief and rescue commissioner. "There has been a considerable loss of life."

East Pakistan, on the Bay of Bengal, is made up mostly of the Ganges River Delta. Killer cyclones smash into it each spring and fall almost without fail.

THE WORST ON record previous to Friday's storm and tidal floods came on May 28, 1963, when 22,000 persons perished. Communications were out in the storm-smashed area south of Dacca.

A 13-member team from the Washington-based World Bank and the U. S. Agency for International Development was reported safe after being missing in a small launch since the storm hit.

And several thousand religious pilgrims feared lost on Hattia Island returned safely to Barisal Sunday morning, Radio Pakistan said. It added that they were forced to turn back before they reached the island.

Ahmed Nazir, a rescue official who flew to the delta area, reported: "I saw at least 3,000 bodies littered along a road. Survivors wandered like mad people, crying out the names of their dead ones."

Letters to the editor

McCain and Senate challenged

Editor:

An open letter to President McCain and Student Senate:

The following statements are not a comment on the guilt or innocence of the defendants of the Nov. 11 Tribunal hearing. They are instead a comment on arbitrary procedures and decisions emanating from that body which denies due process, fails to establish the particular "crimes" committed and fails to establish the alleged involvement of the parties accused.

Since you (President McCain and Student Senate) are the ultimate sources of power, my appeal is to you.

Wednesday night I witnessed an alliteration, a tragic travesty of a trial. Since the Student Tribunal was the impediment to due process and is also the body whose function it is to safeguard the right of due process, their conduct must be reviewed by the sources of their power. I might add that due to the nature of this hearing and the probable effect on subsequent criminal proceedings this must be done prior to the board's decision. The board (Tribunal) naively stated that the outcome of the trial will be private, i.e., known only to Tribunal and the defendants. This argument is in error for two reasons. First, Judicial Council must be notified, it is responsible for supervising the administration of the sanction. Second, in light of the fact that if the defendants receive suspension or expulsion their absence from the University will supply ample evidence as to the outcome of the trial. Enough of that. I accuse Student Tribunal of the following violations.

1. Specific charges were never made. Vague al-

lusions were made to global violations of four sections of the Regents Code of Conduct. (Chancellor Smith kindly provided the information that the defendants were all equally guilty of all the charges). It is probably worthy to note that the defendants were not even all present at all of the alleged infractions. Defense Counsel was obviously unable to answer nebulous charges in any meaningful way.

2. A dual standard operated. Although Chancellor Smith continually attempted to lull the defense by alluding to the informality of the proceedings he frequently denied the informality by structuring the actions of Defense Counsel, specifically attempting to limit the size and actions of Counsel. Chancellor Smith further acted as Judge and Jury when the Defense attempted to present evidence or question the validity of the procedure. This posture was suspended at will however. Despite the informality of the trial and admitted ignorance of legal procedures, words such as "redirect," "cross examination," and "change of venue" (that meant to move to another room), wafted lightly in the breeze.

3. The defendants were denied an open hearing. Only seventeen seats were provided and several students and faculty were either denied access or asked to relinquish their seats that their might be a black face in the gallery. Requests for a larger room were denied for fear that it might change the "complexion" (interesting metaphor) of the proceeding.

Now let me operate as Tribunal did. First, you have my sworn testimony that Tribunal behaved in an obviously prejudicial, biased and arbitrary manner. Second, my conclusion (I am a member of Judicial Coun-

cil speaking for myself) that the following sections of the S.G.A. Constitution were violated: 101, 102, 604.1, 605.1.a, 609.1., 609.5, 609.10, 609.12, 610.1a, 610.1c, 610.13 and 611. Now let Student Tribunal figure out which violation goes with which allegation so that it may defend itself.

Since you (President McCain and Student Senate) delegated the power which afforded the opportunity for this miscarriage?, travesty?, I entreat you to act NOW, before further damage (which may not be undoable) is done. The actions seem requisite.

1. Suspend the Judicial power of S.G.A., inhibiting further travesties of this nature, or . . .

2. Review the procedures, authority and alleged violations and dismiss the case, or . . .

3. Force Tribunal to cease their arbitrary behavior and grant the accused their constitutional rights, or . . .

4. Suspend campus litigation while allowing University attendance until the pending criminal action is complete.

Please consider the following as you deliberate; short of anarchy you are the only sources of power the Tribunal is responsive to, act before next Tuesday (continuance date) that the tragedy doesn't become a trilogy, demonstrate once again (Moratorium 1970) that you do in fact support the students at K-State. The Criminal Court will do its job in the best way it can, let us respond in kind.

Could your replies be in the form of open letters?

Ken Wilson
Graduate in psychology
Member of Judicial Council

Student role here clarified

Editor:

At this juncture it seems extremely important to clarify several things concerning the position and role of students on this campus. Jerry Farber, in his book "The Student As Nigger" puts everything into its true perspective in the following excerpts from the book: School is where you let the dying society put its death trip on you. Our schools may seem useful: to make children into doctors, sociologists, engineers — to discover things. But they're poisonous as well. They exploit and enslave students; they petrify society; they make democracy unlikely. And it's not what you're taught that does the harm but how you're taught. Our schools teach you by pushing you around, by stealing your will and your sense of power, by making timid square apathetic slaves out of you — authority addicts . . . Students can change things if they want to because they have the power to say "NO" . . . Students can have the kind of school they want — or even something entirely if they want — because there isn't going to be any school at all without them."

The recently adopted All-University Governance plan is nothing but an appeasement instrument to make students feel that they have "some responsibility" in determining what happens at this University. This is bullshit — why is it that faculty shall have the primary responsibility for courses, curricula and granting degrees with students involved throughout the decision making process? It seems to me that students should and must have at least an equal voice in the setting up of courses and curricula — after all, the school is here to serve the students and not vice-versa. If not, it must be changed so that it does serve the students.

The students should have the right to be taught what they want to be taught and to determine the directions that their education is going to take. As long as students are subordinate to the faculty in decisions involving courses and curricula the aforemen-

tioned right of the students will never be realized. Students should demand their equality and accept nothing less. What does "students involved throughout" mean? The amount of their involvement is obviously at the discretion of the faculty; this implies that students are inferior.

Look at where students are delegated their primary responsibilities: apportionment of student activity fees and matters of regulation of student organizations. Groovy. All this is merely a convenient concession to give students a false sense of power in running this University. When it comes to the important and meaningful things, students are relegated to the back seat. "Back of the bus, nigger."

The student judicial system is another example of students being given token role in running this University. Student Tribunal is currently hearing the case involving Rollins and Bennett. No matter what decision and penalty they decide upon (if any) the final decision as to what happens rests with President McCain. Two things need be said about this matter — one directly concerned with this specific case and the other with the role of student judiciary, in general.

The three students involved were suspended by McCain, hence, he felt that whatever they might (or might not) have done violated the extremely vague Board of Regents Code of Conduct. McCain is then, in fact, judging them to be guilty of committing some specific acts. Isn't it interesting that if the students choose to appeal the Tribunal decision that the ultimate choice is to be made by McCain? This is ridiculous considering that he has already found them guilty. This business must be stopped. Since McCain, in fact, has the ultimate decision involving disciplinary matters on this campus one may quite appropriately ask, of what use is Student Tribunal as it now stands in relation to the administration.

I'll tell you — it is another of those damn token concessions designed to give students a feeling of power on this campus. This notion of the students having a real voice and role in running this University is nothing but a lot of crap neatly disguised under the title of "student responsibilities." The student is nigger and will continue to be nigger until he or she realizes that things can be changed. It's time for students, all students, to band together and rise up in protest of subjugation.

Ira Yedlin
Graduate in biology

Questions 'mob leader' logic

Editor:

Re. Fred Rohs letter of Nov. 12.

I noted with interest Mr. Rohs letter concerning the case of Andy Rollins, Edward Rollins, and Rick Bennett.

In his letter he stated that the three students "reduced themselves by failing to show the elevation of mind concurrent with respect toward others. For uncivilized acts they demand civilized judgment, yet thus far, the judgment has not been so civilized, rules have been violated or passed over."

I ask you, Mr. Rohs, why is it that in all your omniscient glory you have decided to convict the students without a trial. You state for uncivilized acts the judgment has not been so civilized, yet no institution or persons have proven the students committed the uncivilized acts you unjustly accuse them of.

I question your respect for others when you convict someone without all the evidence. Where do you get the information to call their acts uncivilized? And finally, what do you consider to be uncivilized acts?

Your words remind me of the concerned but unjust heavy in the Western who leads the mob to the jail and hangs the accused before a trial.

Mack Vanderlip
Senior in journalism

Kansas State Collegian

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OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Collegian review

First of Kinetic Arts fulfills diverse tastes

Kinetic Arts films, Program 1
Program of short experimental
films by various European and
American directors.

By DAVID MICKEY
Collegian Reviewer

Reviewer's Note: Reviews of the
second and third programs in the
Kinetic Arts series will appear on
Tuesday and Wednesday when the
programs are screened.

Program 1 of the Univers-
al Kinetic Series currently

showing in the Union has
its points — more low than
high. Yet, the program of
eleven short films has some-
thing for just about every-
body.

Moralists, philosophers, hip-
pies, dramatists/absurdist, sci-
entists, artists, and, finally, film
buffs, this is your program. If
anyone feels left out, well, Wal-

lace Stevens said it: "let be be
finale of seem."

BUT BEFORE we get to the
categories there are two films
that shouldn't appeal to any-
body. They are the best of the
lot. Jordan Belson's "Phenome-
na," made in 1965, is a remark-
able display of visual phenomena
coupled with a dramatic sound
track. Freaks and John Cage
fans, at least, should see it.

The other is Jan Svankmajer's
"Rakvickarna." This is a baf-
fling film that uses a mechanized
carnival and a puppet show in
working out a grotesque combat
between the two puppets. The
colors and camera placements
are remarkable, for they add
further bizarre dimensions to the
combat.

NOW TO THE categories, and,
first, the moralists. You should
enjoy Filipovic's "Cruel Diagon-
als," for it shows us how cruel
war can be. The film centers on
a young boy ostensibly left on
his own to survive. He does quite
well. The end of the film tells
us why, and I certainly don't
want to give that away so on to
the other two films for the mor-
alists — "Two Grilled Fish" and
"Sophie."

Yoji Kuri, a fine animator
from Japan, shows us, in "Two
Grilled Fish," why the simple
things in life are good and why
science is evil (sorry about that,
scientists). In short, this ani-
mated film comically demon-
strates how science leads to pro-
duction, pollution, overpopula-
tion, warriors, and wars (a neat
cause and effect, isn't it?).

JULIEN PAPPE offers the
moralists "Sophie," a comedy
that explores the ambivalent
nature of children — remember
"Last Summer"? It's fun and
centers on little Sophie's cruelty
to her piano teacher and gentle-
ness toward just about every-
thing else.

The philosophers should en-
joy Hellmuth Costard's "Why
Did You Kiss Me Awake?" —
so should the peep-show buffs.
It is indescribable.

But Luigi Bazzoni's "Il
Giudice" should be more pala-
table for the philosophers. The
film, based on a story by J. K.
Butor, focuses on a young man

running from prison where he
was apparently confined for a
sin he didn't commit. He is try-
ing to find the Judge.

The story is vague but has al-
legorical overtones concerning
man's place in the world. This
film is important for its inten-
tional violation of editing and
camera-angle principles that,
surprisingly enough, work.

"LA VITA" is the only film
out of the eleven for the hip-
pies. This animated film by
Bruno Bozzetto examines the
quotidian drabness in life and
the brief moments of joy and
pleasure (isn't this what the hip-
pies want?) through the counter-
points of black and white and
color married to the action and
music.

Dramatists/absurdist, your
brief moment comes in Lothar
Spree's "Happiness," an absurd
vignette set in an open field any-
where. Happiness (absurd, isn't
it?) is the theme.

The worst film in the program
belongs to the scientists (sorry
again). Piotr Kamler's "Spidelelephant" is an animated, sur-
realistic tale set early in the
process of evolution — before
time, we're told. The spidelele-
phant wishes to move only in one
direction. So, we follow him
as he moves in one direction —
ho hum! But there are some
nice colors that, now and again,
penetrate the boredom.

THE LAST film in the pro-
gram, "La Pomme," is for the
artists. Charles Matton deserves
some praise for his film, be-
cause it is a neatly edited black
and white study implementing
live action and drawings. Un-
fortunately, "La Pomme" is too
long and evokes a notion that
the study concerns sterility in
the world when the intent, it
seems, is precisely the opposite.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI
undergraduate advisors will pro-
vide information on psychology
courses today through Friday in
Anderson 220a.

OMICORN NU RP picture retakes
will be at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.
as originally scheduled, in Calvin
102.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

please check your mailboxes in the
Activities Center on the third floor
of the Union.

TODAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet
at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 213
for a pledge meeting. No uniform.
Topic: service projects of the im-
mediate future.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 204. There will be a program.
COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7
p.m. in Seaton 236 for a retake of
RP pictures.

AWS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Un-
ion 206 for RP pictures and the last
business meeting of the semester.
For more information, be sure to
check meeting notice in campus
mail.

STUDENT SENATE will sponsor a
rap session at 8 p.m. at the Kappa
Alpha Theta house. All students
are welcome.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at
7 p.m. in Weber 107.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOP-
MENT INTEREST GROUP will
meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.
Topic is family and child develop-
ment job opportunities.

STATESMEN will meet at 6:30 p.m.
in Union ballroom 8.

TRIP AND TOURS—SKI TRIPS
will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union
Big 8 room.

TUESDAY

APPLICATIONS for scholarships to
German universities are due in the
Office of International Activi-
ties, Kedzie 220.

FRIDAY

YITZHAK LEOR will speak with
faculty members from 12:30 p.m.
to 1:30 p.m. in an informal ques-
tion and answer period in the
Union cafeteria, staterooms one
and two. At 8 p.m., he will speak
in All-Faith Chapel on "Current
Crisis in Middle East," followed by
informal question and answer per-
iod. Subsequent Israeli music and
informal conversation with Leor
will be in Wesley Foundation aud-
itorium.

Pinnings, engagements

HUNSUCKER-DIEHL

Sarah Hunsucker, sophomore in
pre-elementary education from
Shawnee Mission, and Paul Diehl,
junior in building construction
from Prairie Village, announced
their engagement Nov. 11 at the
Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau
Omega houses. A May 22 wedding
in Prairie Village is planned.

HANSEN-VAN WINKLE

Sandra Hansen, of Wayne, Neb.,
and Clinton Van Winkle, sopho-
more in pre-veterinary medicine
from Silver Creek, Neb., announced
their engagement Nov. 13. A June
wedding in Wayne is planned.

KESSLER-GEISSNER

Arlis Kessler, junior in home eco-
nomics education from Newton,
and Joe Geissner, junior in veteri-
nary medicine from Stockton, N. J.,
announced their pinning Nov. 11 at
the Delta Delta Delta and Farm-
house houses.

MUNDWILER-PETERS

Nancy Mundwiler, junior in chem-
istry from Larned, and Bruce
Peters, 1969 K-State graduate from
Wellington now a 2nd Lt. with the
Air Force in Omaha, Neb., an-
nounced their engagement Nov. 8
at Boyd Hall.

PHALP-SMITH

Patti Phalp, senior in family and
child development from Shawnee
Mission, and Greg Smith, senior in
computer science from Soldier, an-
nounced their pinning Nov. 11 at
the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma
Chi houses.

WRIGHT-STIEBEN

Karen Wright, sophomore in art
from Overland Park, and Lonnie
Stieben, junior in agriculture eco-
nomics from Bazine, announced
their engagement Nov. 11. An
August wedding is planned.

CHILDREN'S
THEATRE

J.R.R.
TOLKIEN'S

THE
HOBBIT

Dramatization by
PATRICIA GRAY

NOV. 18-21

WED-FRI 7:30PM
SATURDAY
MATINEE
10:30
2:30

UNION
FORUM
THEATRE

TICKETS
AVAILABLE AT FORUM
THEATRE BOX OFFICE

TICKETS
\$.50 5/\$2.00

Presented by: K-STATE PLAYERS &
SPEECH DEPT. K S U

FIREBIRDS

670

PURE PONTIAC!

SEE THOSE NEW 71's TODAY

At
KEY PONTIAC

STAGG HILL ROAD ACROSS FROM THE PUTT-PUTT

LEMANS

Go
Wide-Trackin

Kat Pack Chats

Hear VINCE tell it!

November 16

Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on
Saturdays game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers! What we
did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and
questions and answers.

958 Union Ballroom

K-State volleyball women win game

K-State's Women's Inter-Collegiate Volleyball team won the first game of the western league.

The "A" team defeated Ft. Hays State College Friday in the men's gymnasium here by winning two of the three matches. Scores for the three matches were 3-15, 16-14, 15-11.

The "B" team lost their match.

'Cat frosh stumble, NU triumphs, 63-29

By MAOK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildkittens fell victims last Friday in Lincoln to an outstanding frosh team from Nebraska, 63-29.

The frosh showed their usual proficient offense led by swift halfback Isaac Jackson, who scored three touchdowns.

THE HUSKER frosh scored the first three times they had the ball. Left halfback Don Westbrook dove over from the one for the first score. Quarterback Dave Humm, who was recruited heavily by K-State coaches, passed for the next two touchdowns.

Humm hit split end Jeff Hill for a 40 yard scoring strike and right halfback Glenn Garson for a six yard score.

The K-State frosh nailed a safety when Nebraska was forced to punt in their own end zone. A bad pass from center cost the baby 'Huskers two points.

JACKSON scored his three touchdowns on jaunts of 35, 32, and 6 yards. Bert Oettmeier scored the final touchdown of the game on a two yard rush.

The frosh played without the services of two starters due to injuries. Quarterback Drake Gerdener broke his arm in practice early last week and tailback Larry Johnican is suffering from a shoulder separation.



Getting madder

Mike Montgomery was thrown out of the game after he expressed his disgust with a referee's call.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

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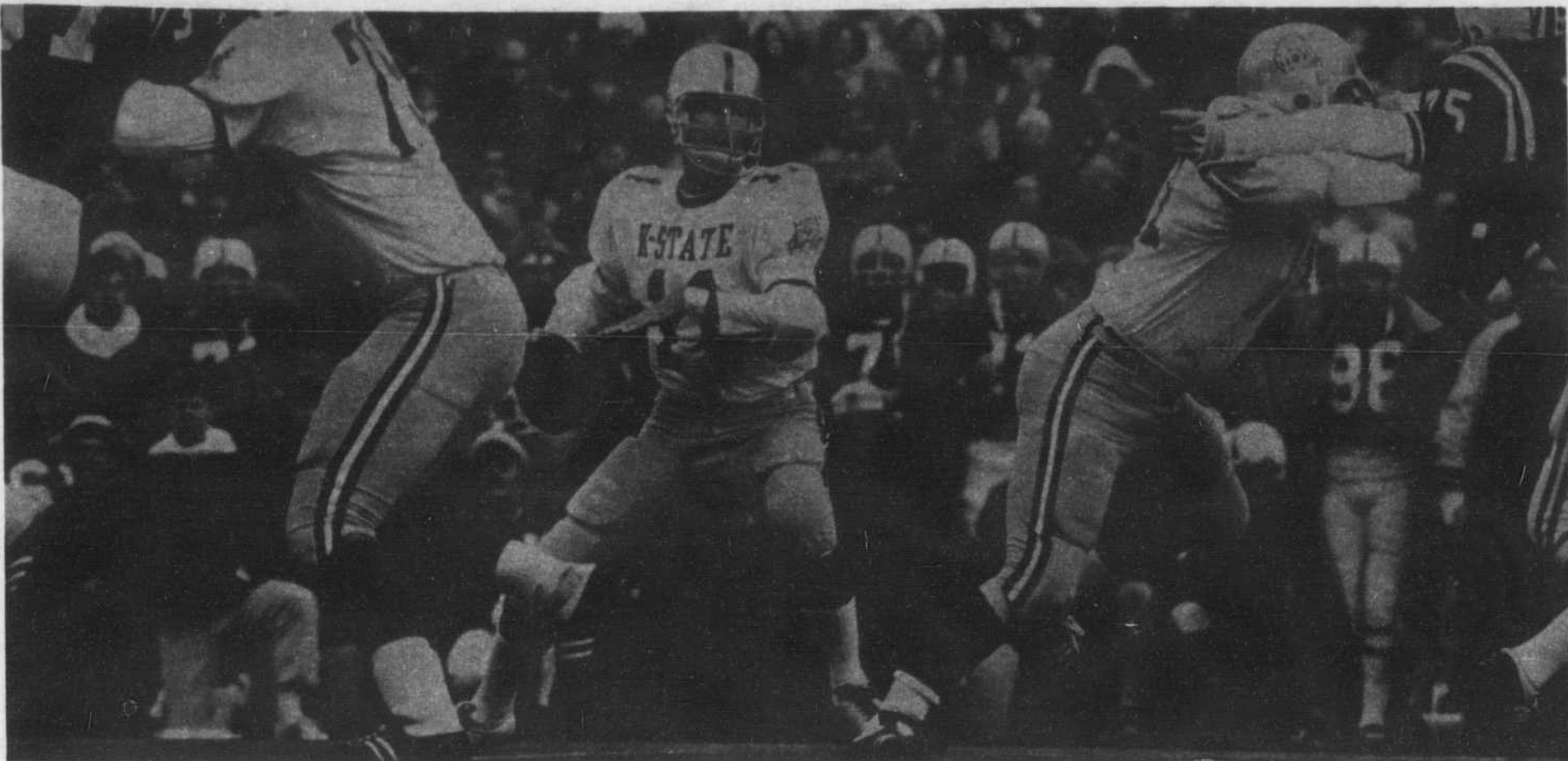
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Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Amherst 35, Williams College 7
Army 22, Oregon 22
Boston College 21, Pittsburg 6
Bucknell 24, Lehigh 20
Connecticut 23, Rhode Island 12
Dartmouth 24, Cornell 0
Delaware 51, Boston University 19
Fordham 14, Manhattan 6
Harvard 17, Brown 10
Lafayette 31, Vermont 14
Massachusetts 24, New Hampshire 14
Pennsylvania 21, Columbia 14
Penn State 32, Ohio 22
Rochester 54, Tufts 26
Rutgers 37, Holy Cross 7
Temple 21, Buffalo 8
Villanova 14, Navy 10
Westminster, Pa. 13, Geneva College 0
Yale 27, Princeton 22

South

Alabama 32, Miami, Florida 8
Duke 42, South Carolina 38
East Carolina 17, Marshall Univ. 14
Florida 24, Kentucky 13
Furman Univ. 28, Citadel 21
Georgia 31, Auburn 17
Grambling Col. 55, Norfolk St. 13
Howard Univ. 20, Morehouse Col. 14
Jacksonville St. 8, Livingston State 7
John Hopkins 16, Dickinson 10
LSU 38, Mississippi St. 7
Memphis State 51, Wichita St. 6
Mississippi 44, Chattanooga 7
Morgan State 24, Jackson State 21
North Carolina 42, Clemson 7
Richmond 40, VMI 17
Southern Univ. 40, Florida A&M 19
SW Louisiana 24, NW Louisiana St. 21
Syracuse 19, West Virginia 19
Tampa 68, Idaho St. 7
Virginia 54, Colgate 12
Wake Forest 16, No. Carolina St. 13
West Kentucky 14, Butler 0
William & Mary 29, Davidson College 28
Wofford 37, Appalachian St. 13

Midwest

Colorado 30, Oklahoma State 6
Drake University 21, So. Illinois 9
East Kentucky 9, Indiana State 0
Iowa State 31, Missouri 19
Louisville 28, Cincinnati 14
Miami, Ohio 10, Kent State 8
Michigan 55, Iowa 0
Minnesota 23, Michigan State 13
Montana 24, So. Dakota State 0
Nebraska 51, K-State 13
Northwestern 21, Indiana 7
Notre Dame 10, Georgia Tech. 7
Ohio State 10, Purdue 7
Oklahoma 28, Kansas 24
St. Olaf 41, Monmouth 32
Toledo 31, Dayton 7
W. Texas State 23, Bowling Green 7
Wisconsin 29, Illinois 17
Wittenberg 14, Ashland 6

Southwest

Abilene 20, Trinity 15
Alcorn A&M 27, Prairie View 3
Arkansas 36, SMU 3
Arkansas St. 27, Texas, Arlington 7
Houston 28, Wyoming 0
Rice 18, Texas A&M 17
Texas 58, TCU 0
Texas, El Paso 33, Arizona 17
Texas Col. A&I 12, Howard Payne 2
Texas Tech. 7, Baylor 3

Far West

Air Force 31, Stanford 14
Arizona State 37, Utah 14
California 35, San Jose State 28
Colo. State 17, Pacific University 8
Idaho 42, Utah State 14
Long Beach State 40, Los Angeles State 7
Nevada Southern 38, Montana St. 36
New Mexico 51, Brigham Young 8
Oregon State 28, Washington St. 16
San Diego St. 64, Cal. U., S. Barbara 7
Washington 61, UCLA 20
Weber State 41, Boise State 7

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NU dismantles 'Cats, 51-13

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Fourth-ranked Nebraska overwhelmed the Wildcat football team on the scoreboard 51-13 Saturday in Lincoln to capture at least a tie for the Big Eight championship.

Almost 68,000 fans, including some 6,000 K-Staters, the 'Cats give the game away on seven Lynn Dickey interceptions and one Bill Butler fumble. Four of the interceptions and the fumble led to Nebraska scores. The 'Cats couldn't do anything right as they fought hard all afternoon in the mid-thirty degree cold.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey's first pass of the game was intercepted by all-American linebacker candidate Jerry Murtaugh.

MURTAUGH returned the wobbly pass 25 yards to set up the first Nebraska score one play later with halfback Johnny Rodgers scooting 30 yards untouched over right guard into the end zone.

The PAT attempt was good by kicker Paul Rodgers and the Cornhuskers led, 7-0.

Joe Orduna, the strong Husker fullback, scored the first of his four touchdowns about 10 minutes later when he broke over right tackle from the three yard line to put the 'Cats back, 13-0. Rodgers again kicked the PAT good to make it 14-0.

The first quarter ended with the 'Cats an unusual two touchdowns back.

K-STATE decided not to give up the chase and with 13:09 showing on the clock started a drive after defensive end Mike Kuhn blocked a Nebraska punt. Two minutes later, Dickey hit fullback Mike Montgomery from nine yards out. Montgomery took the pass in for the score and kicker Max Arreguin booted the PAT to bring the 'Cats closer, 14-7.

Nebraska - Rodgers (30 run). Rogers kick.
Nebraska - Orduna (3 run). Rogers kick.
K-State - Montgomery (9 pass from Dickey). Rogers kick.
Nebraska - Orduna (16 run). Rogers kick.
Nebraska - Rogers (23 field goal).
Nebraska - Orduna (1 run). Kick failed.
Nebraska - Schneiss (12 pass from Tagge). Rogers kick.
Nebraska - Orduna (2 run). Rogers kick.
Nebraska - Morock (43 pass interception). Rogers kick.

That score was the last time the 'Cats would be within seven points of the Cornhuskers.

Twelve plays and 61 yards later, Nebraska scored, with Orduna plowing his way up the middle of the K-State line and into the end zone from 16 yards out.

Rodgers kicked the PAT attempt good and the Cornhuskers were back on top by two touchdowns again, 21-7.

THE 'CATS were still determined to fight back and started to drive from their own 27. Dickey first hit wingback Henry Hawthorne for nine yards and then split end Mike Creed for 21 yards. Again looking for Hawthorne, Dickey passed to him for another 15 yards.

With first and ten at the Nebraska 30, Montgomery got caught behind the line of scrimmage for a six yard loss.

Dickey then attempted a pass for Montgomery which fell incomplete and on third and 16 tried to hit Creed, but the swift split end was well covered.

Arreguin came into the game to attempt a field goal on fourth and 16, but Dickey took the snap and rolled out to his right, looking for a receiver.

NEBRASKA was looking for the fake field goal and had Montgomery well covered near the goal line. Dickey threw the ball high for Montgomery. Three Cornhusker defenders went up for the ball with Montgomery, but the ball fell to the ground incomplete.

Montgomery, feeling that he had been interfered with, jumped up and sprinted 20 yards to protest to the referee.

In his excitement to get to the referee, Montgomery grabbed him on the run, almost felling the ref and knocking his hat off.

The referee kicked Montgomery out for the rest of the game and penalized the Wildcats 15 yards.

The half ended approximately

five minutes later with Nebraska still leading, 21-7.

THE THIRD quarter proved disastrous for the 'Cats. Fighting for field position and never getting any, K-State did not score while the Cornhuskers racked up another 16 points.

Nebraska mounted a drive, but when it was stopped by the 'Cats the Huskers settled for a Rodgers field goal with 11:44 remaining. It was now 24-7.

Left cornerback Joe Blahak intercepted a Dickey aerial and returned it 17 yards to the K-State 30. Seven plays later, Orduna leaped into the endzone from the one to make it 30-7. The PAT by Rodgers was wide to the left.

Blahak seemed to have Dickey's number as he picked off another Dickey pass on the first play from scrimmage after the Nebraska kickoff. He returned the ball 21 yards to the K-State 12.

QUARTERBACK Jerry Tagge hit fullback Dan Schneiss three plays later on third and 10 from the 12, when Schneiss was wide open on the goal line. Rodgers made the PAT good and the score was 37-7.

But the disastrous third quarter was not over yet. The 'Cats got the ball with 53 seconds left in the quarter. On second and four from their own 28, tailback Bill Butler shot off tackle and fumbled. The ball was recovered by defensive end John Adkins on the 'Cat 38 yard line.

Nebraska scored seven plays later with Orduna going in from the two with 13:15 left in the game.

RODGERS kicked the PAT good. For all practical purposes the game was over for the 'Cats.

But that was not the way the Cornhuskers were thinking. On the first play from scrimmage Dickey again dropped back to throw. Dave Moraoock read the pattern brilliantly and cut in front of Dickey's receiver and nabbed the ball.

Cutting in and out of K-State players, he broke several tackles and scampered 43 yards into the end zone for the TD. Rodgers kicked the extra point and 'Cats were humiliated in the Big Red stadium, 51-7.

K-STATE started to drive again, but was thwarted when Blahak got Dickey's number again and picked off his third interception of the day. The Cornhuskers marched down to the 'Cat 10 yard line before penalties stopped them.

Blahak's three interceptions tied a team record for Nebraska.

The 'Cats put it together against the second team defense of the Cornhuskers. After a 94 yard drive, Chris Chapin, reserve wingback, plowed over from the one to give the 'Cats 13 points.

Statistics

KS	First Downs	NU
16	Yards Rushing	179
70	Yards Passing	182
255	Return Yardage	189
37	Passing	16-23-1
22-46-7	Punting	5-41
5-34	Fumbles Lost	0
89	Yards Penalized	131
Kansas State	0	7
Nebraska	14	7
Nebraska - Rodgers (30 run). Rogers kick.		
Nebraska - Orduna (3 run). Rogers kick.		
K-State - Montgomery (9 pass from Dickey). Rogers kick.		
Nebraska - Orduna (16 run). Rogers kick.		
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Nebraska - Schneiss (12 pass from Tagge). Rogers kick.		
Nebraska - Orduna (2 run). Rogers kick.		
Nebraska - Morock (43 pass interception). Rogers kick.		
K-State - Chapin (1 run). Pass failed.		
INDIVIDUAL		
Rushing		
K-State - Butler 13-53, Hawthorne 4-15, Montgomery 3-minus 2, Dickey 1-3, Chapin 1-1.		
Nebraska - Tagge 10-minus 12, Orduna 27-105, Rogers 4-41, Schneiss 4-16, Kinney 2-10, Vactor 8-27, Brownson 2-minus 14, Carstens 1-5, Hughes 1-1, Olds 1-0.		
Passing		
K-State - Dickey 22-47-255-7.		
Nebraska - Tagge 13-19-162-1, Brownson 3-4-20-0.		
Receiving		
K-State - Hawthorne 6-48, Goerger 5-93, Montgomery 1-3, Creed 3-43, Draper 3-26, Duckers 1-11, McLane 1-6, Butler 1-3, Williams 1-16.		
Nebraska - Orduna 3-12, Rogers 1-60, List 2-31, Schneiss 4-33, Ingles 3-26, Cox 1-7, Vactor 1-9, Carstens 1-4.		

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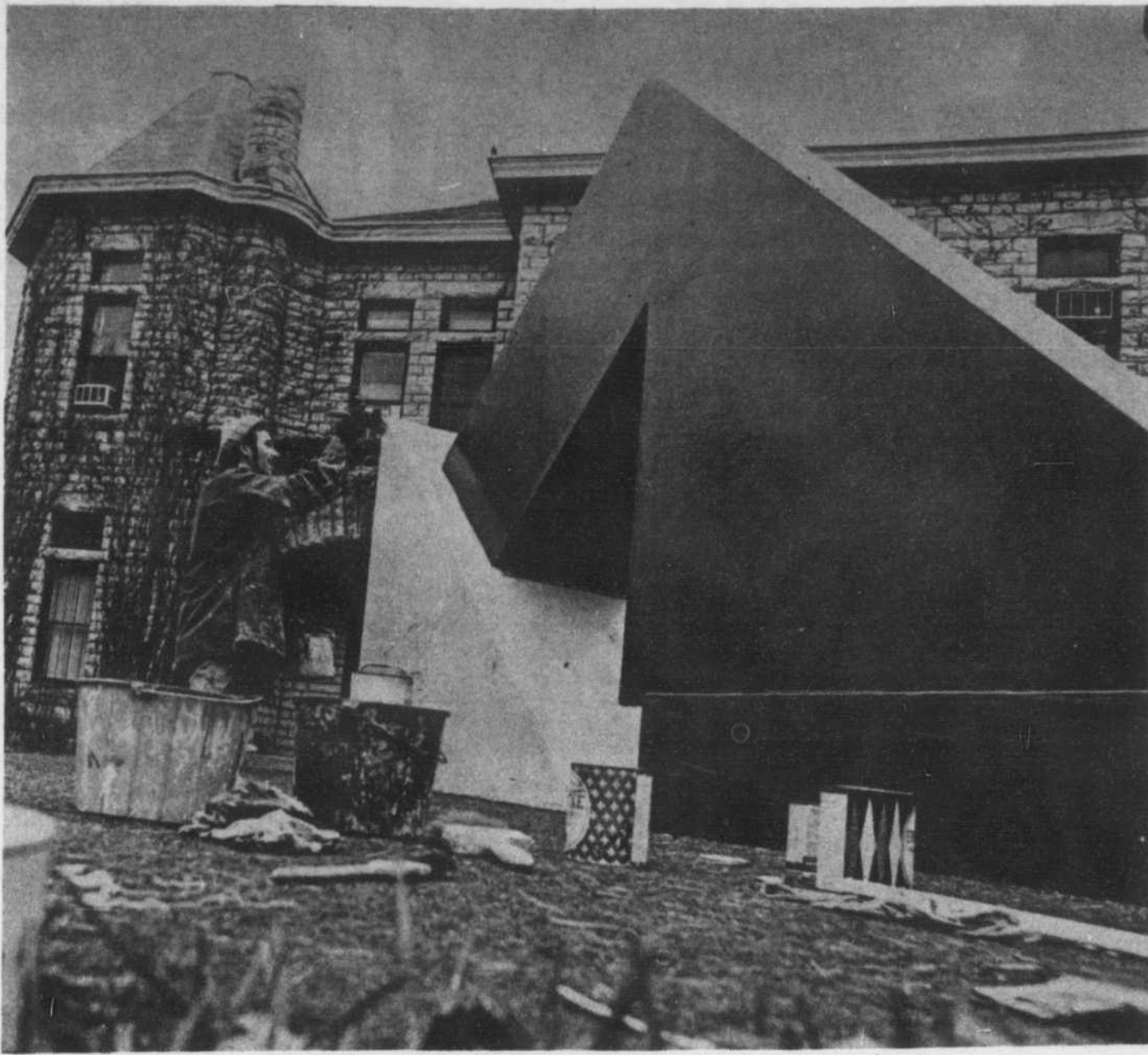
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Maintenance

Paintbrush in hand this worker repairs damage to a piece of artwork east of Kedzie Hall. Vandals marred the structure earlier in the year.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

American war deaths soar

SAIGON (AP) — A rash of guerrilla attacks in Vietnam sent American battlefield deaths soaring to their highest toll in five weeks, and in Cambodia new assaults were reported Sunday along with the already shaky northern front.

Booby traps and land mines detonated by remote control killed nine Americans and wounded 10 in the past 24 hours, raising to 44 the number of Americans killed during the past week, more than half of them by crudely fashioned booby traps and mines at little cost in life or money to the Viet Cong.

WHILE GUERRILLAS chipped away at American forces in Vietnam, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong assault troops punched back still another hole in Cambodia's northern front in a daring daylight attack that routed a government

garrison along Highway 7 about 45 miles north-east of Phnom Penh. A Cambodian spokesman said 11 soldiers who made it to safety were wounded.

On another front, 2,500 South Vietnamese marines and rangers rushed to the outer defenses of Phnom Penh to shore up gaps along the eastern banks of the Mekong River, where elements of a North Vietnamese division are reported lurking.

On American casualties, daily U.S. Command communiques covering the seven-day period ending at midnight Saturday reported 44 Americans killed in action and 92 wounded. Of the total casualties reported, 24 were blamed by booby traps and mines, and 35 were carried as wounded in action by the devices.

The command said the figures probably will go higher because it is unable to report every battlefield casualty daily.

Theatre production to enliven hobbits

The K-State Children's Theatre will bring the imaginary creatures — hobbits — to life with their production of "The Hobbit," a dramatization of the trilogy, "Lord of the Rings," by J. R. R. Tolkien.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Forum Theatre. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office for 50 cents or five for \$2.

ELIZABETH CLEARY, director, explained "The Hobbit" is for adults as well as children. "It doesn't matter what a person's age is, anyone who enjoys Tolkien's books will enjoy 'The Hobbit,'" she said. "I've found that students enjoy the books as much as children."

In addition to Hobbits, the plays characters include goblins, elves, dwarves, dragons, Gollum — a slimy creature who speaks in riddles — and Gandalf, a powerful magician. The characters will be portrayed through costuming as well as actions, according to Mrs. Cleary.

"The Hobbit" deals with the adventures of Bilbo Baggins, a Hobbit, as he searches for the One Ring of Power and brings it back to his home, The Shire.

THE DRAMATIZATION is a combination of Tolkien's "The Hobbit," the prelude of the trilogy, and the three books of the trilogy, "The Fellowship of the Ring," "The Two Towers" and "The Return of the King."

"I've always loved the books and sent for the play as soon as I found one had been written," said Mrs. Cleary. "I was just delighted to find someone had written a dramatization."

Mrs. Cleary said that some girls in the dormitories had become interested in the play and are planning to take groups of children from the Douglas Center and elementary schools who otherwise might be unable to attend the play.

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1969 red Fiat 850 Spider convertible. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 539-6545. 53-57

1963 Chevy convertible, 283 automatic, power steering and brakes. New tires. Call after 7 p.m. 9-8029. 53-57

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12 x 50, 1969 American mobile home. Washer, dryer, and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Available Dec. 30. Call 776-5623 after 6 p.m. 52-56

Walther P-38, 9 mm auto-pistol, plus ammo and holsters. \$110. 110 v to 12 v converter for car tape player, \$10. Call 778-5298. 52-56

Sony 350 three head tape deck in excellent condition and assorted tapes. All for \$125.00 539-5425. 52-56

Sony 250A tape deck, \$100. Kenwood TK40X amp, \$140. Call 539-1495 after 9 p.m. 52-56

Five Firestone 6.50-14 tires. Nearly new. \$40. Call 9-1215 after 5. 55-57

1960 VW, needs body work. \$300 or best offer. Phone 539-5246 after 4 p.m. 55-57

Two reserved seat tickets for K-State vs. Nebraska game. Best offer accepted. JE 9-6860. 53-57

410 shotgun for sale, J. C. Higgins. Bolt-action. Call 9-5509 after 5:00. 54-56

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Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

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Need one roommate for two bedroom Wildcat Creek apt. Call 9-5275. 54-56

Wanted: Male roommate for second semester at Wildcat Creek apartments; senior or graduate student preferred; call 9-2815. 54-58

Female roommate wanted. Good location on campus. Call 9-8925. 54-56

1 roommate for Dec. 1-Jan. 20. Wildcat IV. Call 9-5815. 55-57

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H.S. class ring, white gold, 1971, initials J. K. If found return to Jake or Jim, room 460 Mariatt Hall. 56-58

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Patty from Beta Eights floor. Now that you're legal, watch that drinking! 56

NOTICES

Catskeller Coffeehouse this weekend, Nov. 20, 21. 56

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

TYPING WANTED

Typing wanted — term papers, theses, reports, etc., etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call 6-9739 after 5:15 p.m. 53-57

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Junior class of Chi Omega searching for odd jobs. State time, type of job, and price. Call JE 9-7647. 54-56

Apartment for 3 available starting January 1. Wildcat VII. Call Annie at 9-6865 or Andrea at 9-1265. 52-56

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. 46-57

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HORIZONTAL

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5. Obscure
8. German metaphysician
12. Armadillo
13. French coin
14. — fixer
15. Hindu garment
16. Leopard
17. Hindu deity
18. Heavy hammer
20. Spring festival
22. Large umbrella
24. Lone Eagle's book
25. Solitary
28. Married man
33. American humorist
34. Greek letter
35. I do
36. English statesman
39. Novice
40. Symbol for erbium

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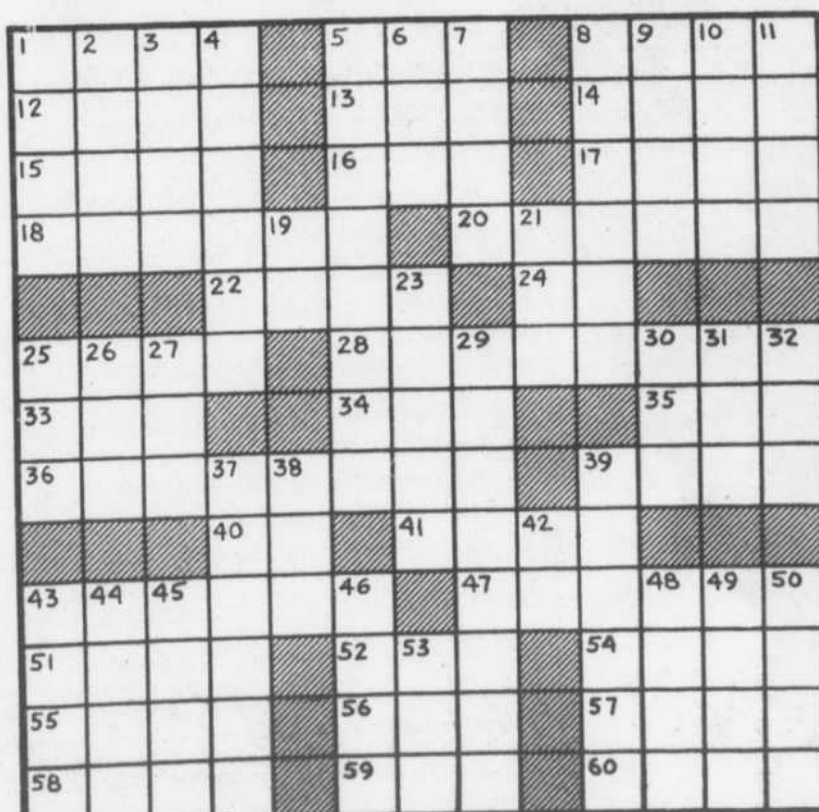
1. Timberlane
2. Jewel stone
3. Female horse
4. Game of skill
5. A month
6. Peruvian city
7. Speechless
8. Osculated
9. Mine entrance
10. Firm
11. Lachrymal drop
19. Southern state (abbr.)
21. Solemn wonder
23. Cottontail's brother
25. Pouch
26. Harem room
27. Irish sea god
29. Sevens and elevens
30. Girl's name
31. The heart
32. Cardinal number
37. Right of holding
38. Work unit
39. Outlines
42. Pronoun
43. Cicatrix
44. Its capital is Rangoon
45. Man's name
46. Comfort
48. Withered
49. French river
50. Christmas
53. Proscribe

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

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TEACHEST CAST
HOT IBERIA
SINEW SCAN
OBOL STUNTED
WIN SPILE RED
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ALEE EOSIN
PARSON IMP
OBIS DECIMATE
OLLA OPERATOR
LEER RID NEWS
  
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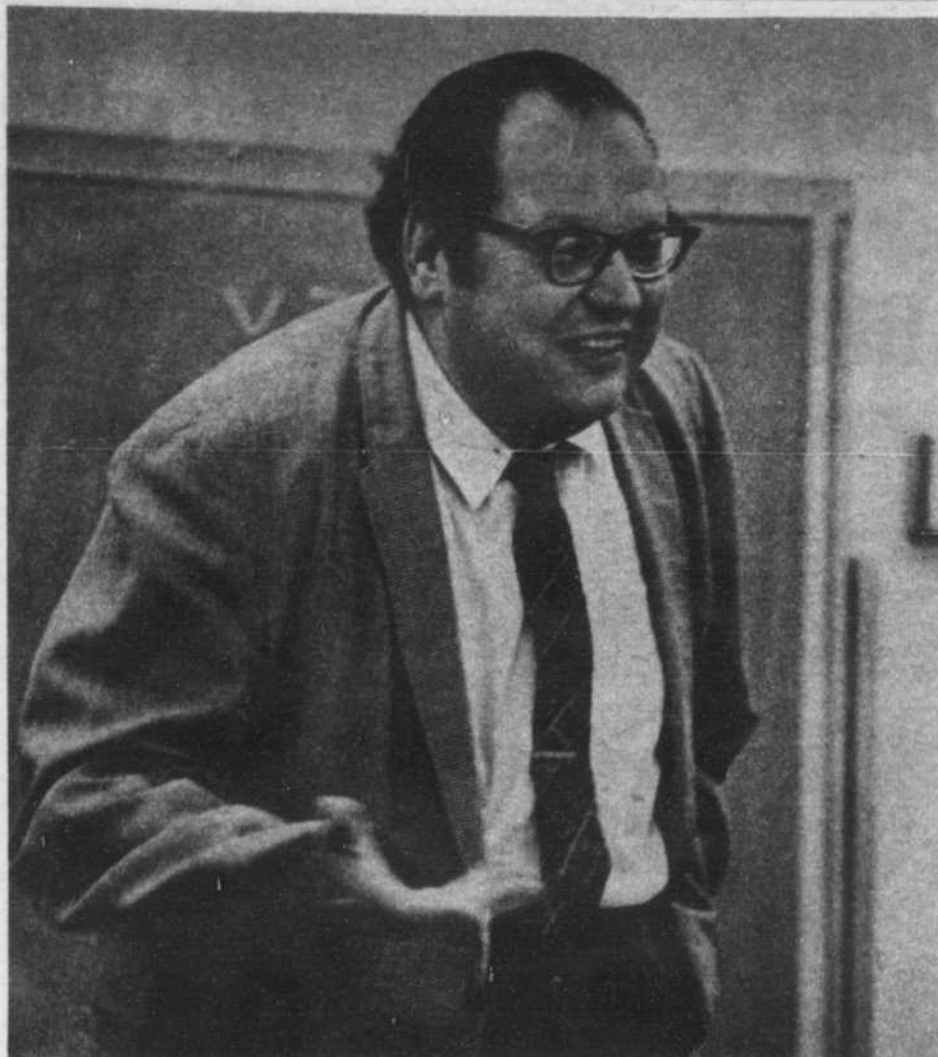
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Bharati

Agehananda Bharati, a Hindu monk, accused English-speaking swamis of "spreading a false gospel" before an audience of 60 persons Friday.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Monk clarifies Far Eastern philosophy

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

English-speaking swamis currently popular in the west are "spreading a false gospel" and "doing more harm than good," according to Agehananda Bharati, the world's only non-Indian born Hindu monk.

Addressing approximately 60 persons at the K-State South Asia Colloquium Friday, Bharati accused the proselytizing swamis of translating Sanskrit concepts into non-equivalent English and confusing canonical texts with literature, preventing western intellectuals from knowing the real eastern philosophy.

Bharati, a noted author and expert on Far Eastern culture, said there are some crucial concepts in eastern philosophy which have no English equivalents. They are often incorrectly translated as "God," "soul," etc. which are misleading.

Since English has no words for these concepts, Bharati said, it would be preferable to use the native words and define them in a glossary.

Bharati said the popularizers of eastern thought fail to distinguish between scriptures or "sruti" and literature or "smrti." Hindu scholars accept sruti on the same basis as direct perception, but do not accept many smrti writings, including the Bhagavad Gita. Bharati said the Indian philosophy is "very much more than the 15-year-old approach" popularized by the English-speaking swamis.

A SYRACUSE University anthropologist, Bharati is currently a visiting professor at KU. He is a native of Vienna, Austria, and was first exposed to Hinduism at the University of Vienna where he learned four Indian languages in addition to Sanskrit, the language of Hindu scripture. He converted from Catholicism to Hinduism at the age of 18.

Bharati spent two years in strict seclusion in the central Himalayas studying yoga and the Hindu scriptures and disciplines in preparation for monkhood. He was ordained in the Sanyasi order after completing a year in the traditional role of mendicant teacher. At the time of his ordination Bharati took the name "Agehananda," which means "bliss of homelessness," and donned the ochre robe whose color symbolizes fire and the monks identification with natural forces and detachment from worldly pleasures.

Student ski holidays planned

For the ski buffs who enjoy snowy mountains or for the beginner trying his hand at skiing the K-State Union Activities Center is offering two ski trips between semesters.

Students have their choice of the French Alps or Aspen, Colorado.

Students will board a DC8 jet Jan. 3 in Kansas City bound for Geneva, Switzerland. In Geneva they will travel via bus to Courchevel, France for nine days of skiing or touring.

Total cost is \$280. A deposit of \$50 is due before Dec. 3.

Cars are available if anyone wishes to tour part of Europe for the nine days rather than skiing.

The second trip offered is closer to home. The cost is \$97.

A MEETING for all those interested in the Aspen Ski trip will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Big Eight Conference room. Two films will be shown, one de-

scribing the basics of skiing and the other showing the highlights of Aspen.

Departure time is 9 p.m., Jan. 7, at the Union Pacific Railroad depot. Buses will carry skiers to Aspen.

Reservations are limited to 120 person. A deposit of \$15 must be paid in the activities center by Nov. 20. Dec. 11 is the deadline for the \$82 balance.

Kansas pollution control forum set

Pollution control in Kansas and the legislative process will be discussed today in a special open forum.

Jerry Harper, state representative from the 76th district, will be present to answer questions. Harper was to have spoken last Monday, but could not attend due to an illness.

The forum is sponsored by the Junior Honors Colloquium on Pollution. The forum will take place in Eisenhower 15 at 2:30 p.m. and is open to all interested person.

'Africans' dance performance set

Authenticity is synonymous with reality insofar as Les Ballets Africains, dance troupe appearing at the K-State auditorium tonight, is concerned.

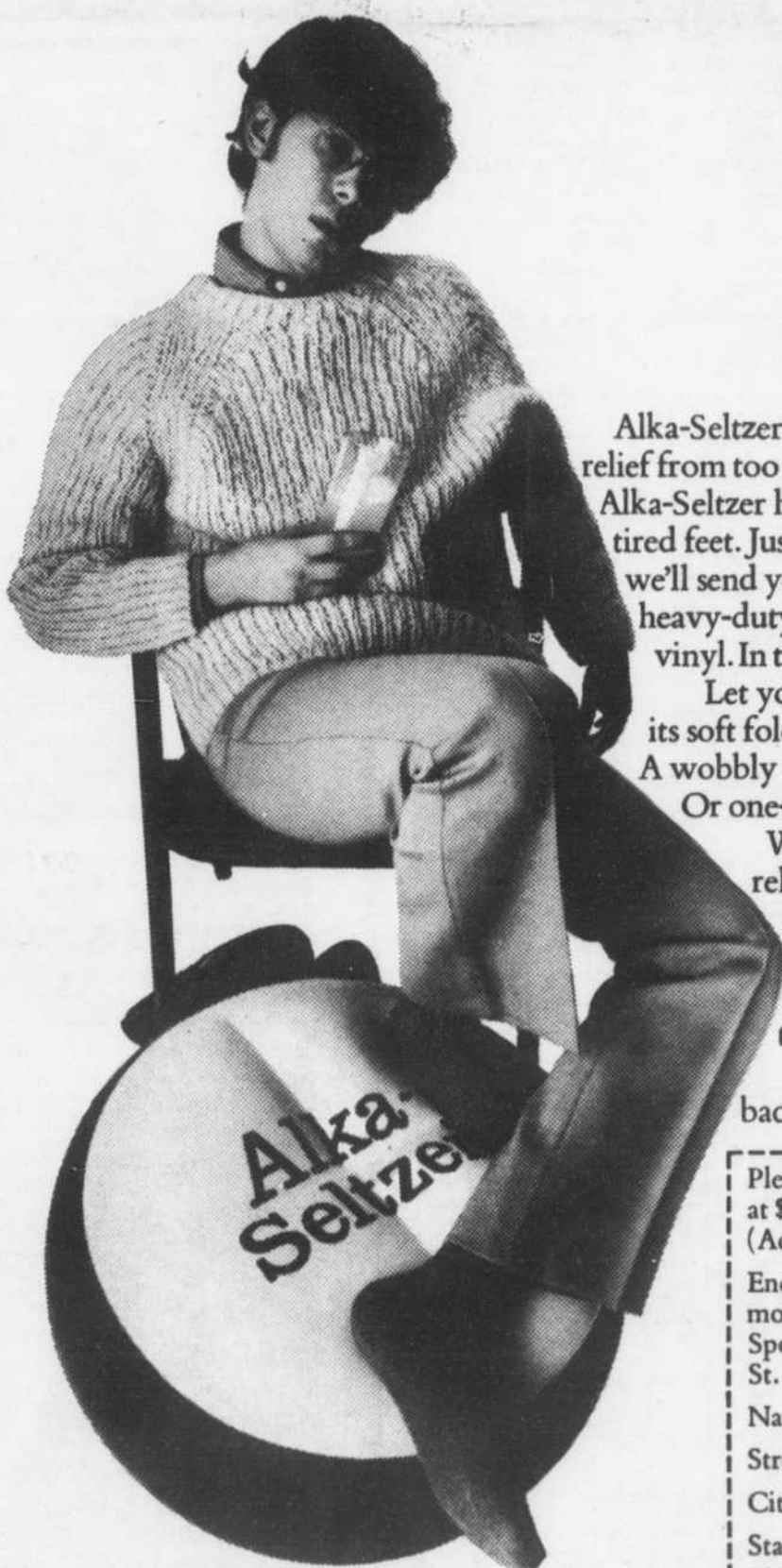
Since folklore is a gathering of tradition, poems, songs, dances, and popular legends of a country, Les Ballets Africains dance and sing as they would in their native villages.

Things as simple as "Return from the Hunt," "The Girls Who Fetch Water," and "Lions and Panthers" are the real life stories which the troupe presents.

"It is as simple and down to earth as picking corn and feeding the goats," writes one critic. "It is the reality of Africa, so forceful and beautiful because it flows from the very heart of dancer."

Les Ballets Africains is offered on the Concert Series with tickets scaled at \$5, \$4, and \$3. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

The people who take
a load off your stomach
now take
a load off your feet.



Alka-Seltzer® always helped bring you fast relief from too much to eat or drink. Now Alka-Seltzer helps bring you fast relief for tired feet. Just send us \$3.00. That's all. And we'll send you an inflatable hassock made of heavy-duty wipe-clean blue and white vinyl. In the shape of an Alka-Seltzer tablet.

Let your tired, aching feet sink into its soft folds. Use it for a back rest.

A wobbly volley ball. A pop sculpture. Or one-third of a couch.

We weren't happy just to help relieve your upset stomach; heartburn; acid indigestion; headache; sore, stiff, aching muscles and discomforts due to too much to eat or drink.

Now we can help your feet get back on their feet again.

Please send me Alka-Seltzer® Hassocks at \$3.00 each.
(Add state tax where applicable.)

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Sports International, 1300 Highway 8,
St. Paul, Minnesota 55122.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

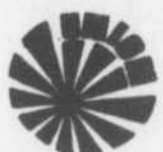
This offer expires May 1, 1971.
Allow 2 to 4 weeks for delivery.

Ski Meeting Tonight!

Don't Miss the
Information meeting and
Flicks on the ASPEN and
EUROPEAN TRIPS

Tonight at 7:30 in the

Union "Big 8 Room."

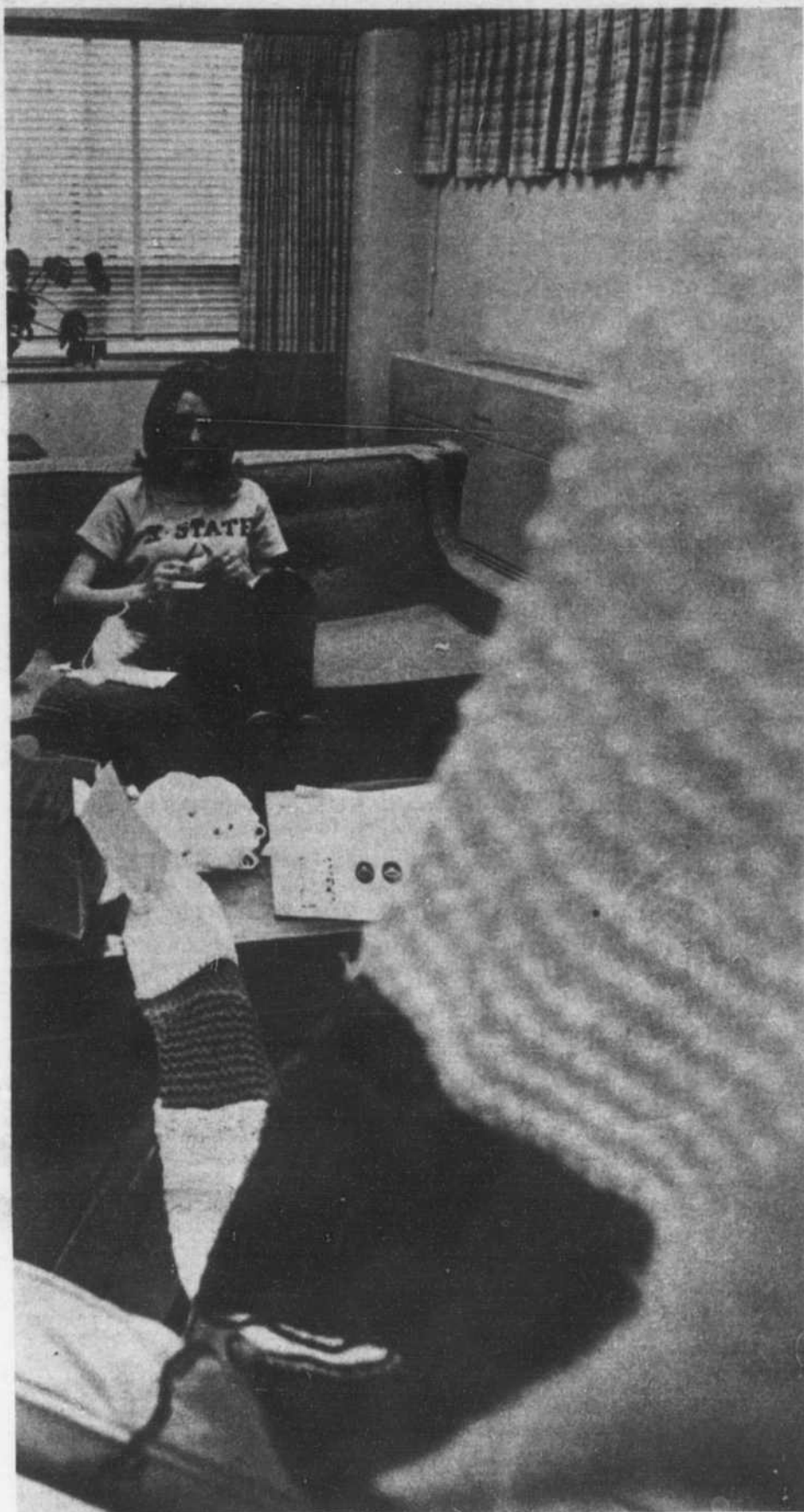


Kansas State Collegian

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NO. 57



Knit one

Pam McCannon, West Hall freshman, adds another row of knitting to the 75-ft. purple and white scarf to be given to basketball coach John Hartman.
— Photo by Carl Koster

KSDB-FM to hit airwaves

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

After much waiting, complaining, moving and planning, KSDB-FM will be back on the air.

Student-run and staffed, KSDB-FM will resume broadcasting from the library in three to four weeks, Larry Coder, junior in journalism, said.

Ever since equipment was destroyed in the Nichols Gym fire two years ago, students have fought for a new KSDB-FM location. The station lost approximately \$75,000 worth of equipment in that fire.

After the fire, students rebuilt their supply of equipment and moved to the KMAN radio station where they resumed broadcasting for a short period of time. But they had to move

again; the building was to be razed for a parking lot.

Students then proposed a move to the top of the library addition.

THE FIGHT began.

Radio and television students knew administrators would have to start planning a new location for KSDB-FM. For some, the planning did not come fast enough.

Richard Farley, director of the K-State Library, proposed a model radio station on the fifth floor of the library addition for KSDB-FM to broadcast.

But administrators placed "temporary status" on the plan, and allocations were slowed.

Forty KSDB-FM staff members and 20 production students were beginning to worry. If funds were not approved quickly, they would lose course credit.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for university development, explained the trouble. A proposal will be put before the state legislature asking for funds for an addition to the auditorium. If the proposal were approved, construction bidding would open in July, 1971. Allowing 18 months for construction, Young thinks the new section would be opened in Jan., 1973 at the earliest.

KSDB-FM would then move into a permanent home.

But meanwhile, during discussion for an allocation of \$7,000 for sound equipment, credit was dropped for those students working with KSDB-FM. The funds were not available soon enough to get the necessary equipment to resume broadcasting.

NEXT SEMESTER, the course will be two credit hours instead of one for those students who join the station to make up for credit lost this semester.

Broadcasting will resume from the fifth floor of the library possibly beginning with coverage of one of the first basketball games of this season.

With their antenna on top of the library addition KSDB-FM will reach a larger number of listeners. Coder said he expected to reach more than the 3,000 listeners the station had last year.

THE DISC-jockeys play what they want and no commercials other than public announcements interrupt programs.

The format for this year's broadcasting will be mostly progressive rock and blues with occasional jazz.

KSDB-FM staff members have decided to follow FCC regulations more closely this year to protect the station by requiring all members to have a third class broadcast license. Students must go to Kansas City and take an FCC test to attain their license.

Broadcasting time on weekdays will be 4 p.m. to midnight and Saturdays will be noon to midnight.

Coder said he believes the problems are over, at least for now.

Lame-duck session predicted disastrous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reconvened Monday for a lame-duck session strongly flavored by the politics of 1970 — and of 1972. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said it would be an unmitigated disaster.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield from Montana welcomed his returning majority — and accused Republican campaigners of subjecting them to offensive personal vilification, and "political slicksterism."

MANSFIELD AND Scott agreed that congressional leaders and President Nixon should draw up a rock-bottom list of legislative musts for action by the lame-duck 91st Congress.

"I trust that the list will be mercifully short," Mansfield said. But he said he couldn't guess how long the session would last.

"I would hope the session could be treated as a cleanup and windup session," said Scott.

"I think it will be an unmitigated disaster, aside from the necessity of getting appropriation bills through," the Pennsylvanian said.

MANSFIELD DELIVERED his rebuke to the Republican — in terms stronger than he customarily chooses — at a caucus of Senate Democrats, saying that some of them "were subjected to a personal vilification of a most offensive nature."

The editor's opinion

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III
Editor

Student Tribunal will continue its hearing tonight for two of the students who are accused of violating sections of the Regents' code of conduct.

The students were suspended several weeks ago after allegedly being involved in two incidents on campus.

The announcement of suspension came from Anderson Hall; now the tribunal, the student disciplinary board operated under the Student Government Association, is to decide the validity of the suspensions.

This is the third meeting on the matter — in the first two meetings, tribunal members adjourned the sessions after defense counselors pointed out the vagueness of the charges.

Obviously, President James A. McCain feels there is enough evidence to merit suspension; but allowing tribunal to decide the matter is ridiculous.

First of all, the students have already been suspended. Tribunal's carryings-on at this point are analogous to hanging a man and then holding court to see whether he was guilty.

Second of all, by the inept manner in which the tribunal members have handled themselves in this case, they have once again proven a rather sad fact: students on this campus are not fit to either govern themselves or pass disciplinary judgment on themselves, at least not through the one channel provided, namely SGA. Allowing these persons to play at government and play at adjudication is fine, good training and all that. But allowing them any sort of power has been shown, time and time again, to be folly.

No student organization, governmental or otherwise, should allow itself to act as a patsy for the University administration, even if the students relish the idea as they seem to do here.

Tribunal: a needless formality

Even without discussing the fact that these students are scheduled for a legal trial in a few weeks, and the fact that whatever is said in the tribunal sessions can be used in the real courtroom, one point must be made:

The only right thing left for tribunal to do is to dump the matter where it belongs, back in President McCain's lap.

His administration enacted the suspensions; no student organization did it.

And the only organization with any "student power" in this case is the tribunal, which has repeatedly shown itself incapable of handling that power.

Therefore, let the president explain why these students were suspended; and let HIM decide how to resolve the matter. Since he will make the final decision with or without tribunal's concurrence, it would be a far better thing to circumvent the needless formality of having a student group "in" on the decision.

A staff member's opinion

Candidate disliked; office abolished

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Staff Writer

Phillip Hill, the drug-dealing Yippee who was elected justice of the peace in Lawrence, lost his office last week when Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell said that the 1968 Kansas Legislature abolished the office of justice of the peace in 108 larger cities in Kansas, including Lawrence.

Hill's election must have caused quite a furor among members of the bureaucracy, and had Hill been allowed to serve, he might have provided fuel for bridge party conversation for months.

At least one Kansas newspaper ran an editorial condemning Hill.

This isn't the first time a candidate has been criticized for his personal life, but it is probably one of the few times that officials have taken the trouble after an election to discover that an office no longer exists.

A similar situation might have occurred after Nixon's election in 1968 if officials, finding Nixon's personal qualifications unsuitable, had decided they didn't need him or the office.

"He's an admitted Quaker — probably pushes oats on the side," a Northern representative said with disgust.

"I'll bet he throws a lot of thees, thous and other them there phrases into his talk when he isn't making speeches!" a Southern senator pointed out.

The representative nodded, adding, "Have you heard his 'Let me make one thing perfectly clear' line? It's no good. Everyone knows he's a politician, and politicians never make anything clear. They only confuse the issues."

"And that short wavy hair," an aide who had been standing nearby chimed in. "Have you ever seen anything so distasteful in your life? I don't know how he ever got elected in the first place."

"You're right — he doesn't fit the presidential image at all," the Southern senator agreed. "But we can't say the voters have just found out about his background and decided they don't want him to serve."

"I've got it," the aide said. "We'll just get rid of the office and eliminate him at the same time. The office doesn't have much jurisdiction anyway, and we've been thinking about doing away with it for quite a while."

"That's a great idea," the representative shouted. "I'm surprised he had the audacity to run in the first place."

Letters to the editor

Legal genocide and purple pride

Editor:

The process of legal genocide and the concept of purple pride got another boost in the city of Manhattan on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1970. Three K-State brothers are now facing criminal charges in district court on trumped up charges filed by the racist K-State administration and some of their flunkies.

It is quite clear that "white" honor and integrity had to be upheld although it wasn't quite as clear that any criminal act had been committed. Yet, persons attending the preliminary hearing knew exactly what decision had been made when the judge started off by saying that he was glad the group (mostly blacks) had conducted themselves in an orderly manner. For the whites that don't know what that means, it's another way of saying well, you blacks have been good and now that things are over I can render the decision I had made when the hearing first started.

"The state has probable cause that a crime was committed," stated the judge. The only crime really detected was that the men were black and had no right to step on "purple pride" (a graduate assistant

football coach being involved). But the judge and the prosecuting attorney had an "ace in the hole," for blacks are always convicted in "alleged" crimes against whites. This factor is what white racists are relying on to bring about the big "kill."

But let's get to the heart of the matter — the three black students were activists and leaders in the fight against racist policies of the University and the city. The Administration considered them a threat and therefore, had to eliminate them. To eliminate the Brothers without "valid" reasons would have caused trouble for the "safest college campus" in America.

The image must be protected at all costs. So, hand in hand with the Justice Department of Riley County, the administrators set about their tasks. With the "puppet" prosecuting attorney filing maximum charges against the Brothers, the administration had the case won.

To further support their decision, they "granted" the Brothers a hearing before the Student Governing Association's judicial body, the tribunal. Time and time again this body has erred in hearing the case. However, while openly admitting that violations of due process had taken place, the justices of the tribunal refused to dismiss the case, even though the extreme violations of the three Brother's rights warranted a mistrial. Thus, it's quite evident that the tribunal has been told to render a decision coinciding with the administration to make everything look "fair, just and unbiased."

Consequently, at K-State you can be white and steal carpeting valued at \$1500, or commit various other crimes, and not face criminal charges, be suspended, or even appear before a tribunal. But if you are black and take something so "highly" valued as a college textbook (all college students know how easily this can be done) or look too "intently" at a "white woman," you may spend the rest of your life in jail or even lose your life.

After observing the unfairness of both hearings, one wonders how much longer concerned citizens are going to remain passive and allow the practice of applying double standards to justice prevail. The aforementioned institutions are guilty of committing legal genocide against blacks.

Marvin Butler

Harassment uncalled for

Editor:

Never, never, never is there any justification for the kind of behavior exhibited by several K-State students at football games played at Manhattan this fall. As a native Kansan and former K-Stater I am disgusted. Are K-State students so used to being losers that they are unfamiliar with the sportsmanship of winning?

The harassment of Oklahoma State fans at Manhattan last Saturday has left an impression in the minds of several hundred people that can only work to the detriment of K-State, and the State of Kansas. You can bet the incident will not soon be forgotten by those on the receiving end.

It is apparent that the fine job by Vince Gibson is not appreciated by the group of students choosing to exhibit infantile behavior. Surely "purple pride" include good manners, good sportsmanship, self respect and the respect of others.

Today, Oklahoma State University students were told that rather than reciprocate in a like manner when K-State fans visit the Oklahoma State campus, they should treat their visitors as they would want to be treated at Manhattan. We all hope K-State fans and students will develop similar attitudes.

M. R. McKinley

Cat fans 'hostile'

Editor:

Congratulations to the K-State football team for its fine football victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys this past Saturday. They exhibited true sportsmanship in the fullest ideals of the word sportsmanship.

But some K-State fans were a Wildcat of a different breed.

A win is always nice for the home crowd, especially when it is a Homecoming victory. However, there are a few unwritten rules of etiquette that are traditionally observed by the host fans to their visitors.

But at K-State, some Wildcat fans seemed to have acted true to the hostile instincts of a wildcat animal.

The harassment of some Cowboy spectators, stealing of Gass House Gang orange hats and cowboy hats was uncalled for. The pelting of OSU cheerleaders, pompom girls, pep band, football players and coaches with cups of crushed ice, oranges, apples and rolls of purple toilet tissue was also very distasteful.

Then, after the game when the Cowboy fans were down because of the loss, some Wildcat fans decided to turn on the OSU fans by stealing their hats and harassing them by namecalling.

The retaliation of O-State fans was only natural in that people were trying to protect their property. The cost of \$4 for the caps and \$5 for the cowboy hats is minimal in the long run . . .

But, since the Wildcats have emphasized Purple Pride, it seems that they would have an extra appreciation for other schools who are following in whole-hearted spirit by wearing the school's colors in some shade or another.

It is our hope that in the future, the unwritten rules of etiquette to visiting teams and fans will be followed by fans of the host school.

Steve Hiney, Daily O'Collegian news editor
Nancy Nunnally, Daily O'Collegian reporter

Jim Blackburn, Daily O'Collegian sports editor

Rod Christy, Daily O'Collegian sports writer

Bob Dimery, Daily O'Collegian photographer

Paul Kuznekoff, Residence Halls Association president

Mary Ledbetter, OSU pompon girl

Karen McMurray, OSU pompon girl

Rick Bellatti, business sophomore

John Foust, Redskin (yearbook) photographer

Bill Johnson, Pistol Pete

Muri Rogers, director of OSU alumni association

Craig Chappell, KSU '61, public information writer

W. M. Starks, business professor

J. D. Bales, business professor

Edward C. Burris, business dean

Cheryl Hedrick, secretary

Sue Grice, secretary

Mockery of justice

Editor:

This is the second part of the continuing saga of — "will the pigs finally take over the cow college?" Last Wednesday was the second meeting of the travesty — better known as the Student Tribunal hearing with the University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences opposing three black brothers. We were there — all 14 of us in all of our flaming tokenism. We sat there for hours and watched tribunal (purple pride fanatics and educated puppets) muddle on and on allowing almost no semblance of legal structure to exist and thoroughly thrashing the rights of the defendants.

When the evening was finally over, with the defense frustrated in all its attempts to introduce any kind of legality into the case and the prosecution content with its stream of heresay evidence and second-hand witnesses, we filed out, each with all the symptoms showing of acute frustration. But where were you? Now I remember — out side the locked SGA office doors so that you couldn't get anywhere near the trial.

A certain University vice-president related to me this about the trial: a) it was agreed upon by both parties involved that b) to insure that due process and justice would be carried out and c) to avoid having the entire hearing turned into a circus the tribunal meetings would be held in the SGA conference room and spectators would be limited to the seating capabilities of the room (12 to 14).

Well I would now like to relate to him that: a) the defense made a formal motion to have the trial moved to a larger room so that it would be a truly open forum and a formal complaint has been filed with the Attorney General noting the precedent of the Rollins-Cleveland hearing two years ago that was moved to larger facilities, b) due process has already been violated — the defendants are presently suspended from school which indicates that the administration already assumes that they are guilty and c) the hearing is already a circus in which the tribunal members are in a constant state of confusion and spend more time trying to save face than handing out justice.

This mockery of justice has taken on all the aspects of a kangaroo court with no possible just ending in sight. See you at tribunal Tuesday night — the situation seems to be that if no justice can be done in a "larger" courtroom they it just might have to be moved to the streets. Do it — be there.

Larry Reynolds

Sophomore in journalism

Letters to the editor

Reviewer draws more comment

Editor:

What can one say in the face of the magnanimous (sic) humility of Harry Weber? Having discussed that singular review with the author, himself, in the office where I work, I realized that I was not only in the presence of an esteemed assistant professor of English and official Collegian Reviewer, but also in the presence of a great sage as well.

Left alone at my typewriter, I pondered his idealistic commitment to the censure of the mimetic fallacy. I felt a wave of remorse for joining the plebian mass to criticize this champion of aesthetic purity. Fruitless to try working, with such lofty thoughts in mind. My thoughts began to wander; my head to nod.

A dream-ivision arose before me — a strange Walpurgisnacht with witches and goblins and English professors in flowered jockey shorts surrounding Harry Weber, who had grown horns and a tail. He laughed and strutted importantly as his cohorts danced 'round, praising the growing omnipotence of his infamous reputation. I stood on the sidelines, as the Earth Spirit, baffled and distraught at the confused milieu, but was drawn into the spectacle because the spirit of negation, originating from the centre, effused farther and farther, encompassing even myself.

The transformed spectre of Harry Weber, with his horns and tail, arose out of the mass, ascending upward and, with a huge pen in his hand, he transcribed these words above the crowd:

Still must I hear? — Shall hoarse Fitzgerald bawl
His creaking couplets in a tavern hall,
And I not sing, lest, haply, Scotch Reviews
Should dub me scribbler, and denounce my Muse?
Prepare for rhyme — I'll publish, right or wrong:
Fools are my theme; let Satire be my song . . .
I, too, can scrawl, and once upon a time
I poured along the town a flood of rhyme,
A schoolboy freak, unworthy praise or blame;
I printed — older children do the same.
'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print;
A Book's a Book, altho' there's nothing in't . . .
A man must serve his time to every trade
Save Censure — Critics all are ready made.

I awoke to find it five o'clock and thereupon determined never again to challenge the opinion of that venerable reviewer and aesthetic philosopher, Harry Weber. I promised never to write another disrespectful, scathing letter to the editor, which could cause him to have more bad dreams — unless his egomania supercedes his reason, again, and he writes a lot of blither again, such as his review of "The Man of La Mancha." Trusting such a dire eventuality will be spared us all, I shall be, henceforth, worthy of the following title:

That paragon of respectful deference,
Annabelle Corrick
Graduate in speech

Editor:

Well, Mr. Weber has done it again in his review of the K-State auditorium dedication. Only this time, instead of openly criticizing the concert and then apologizing after the complaints started rolling in he decided to be more sneaky in his sarcasm. While he appeared to be heaping praise on the auditorium and the concert, he was really slamming everything about the dedication, thinking that all K-State students are so dumb they wouldn't get his true meaning.

But I can assure, Mr. Weber, we are not all dumb! You may not "know if 'A Record of Our Time' is great music or not" but I know a person who went to the concert and he said it really was great. While Mr. Weber was so busy noticing that the "first bassoonist was having reed trouble" and other picky details, other people were noticing the wonderful music. You're right about one thing though, Mr. Weber, it is OUR auditorium, not yours. You don't pay tuition here, we do.

Kathy Smith
Sophomore

Editor:

Harry Weber:
Your dream is all wet.

Craig Jagger
Freshman in general

Editor:

To Harry Weber:

I am very pleased that you have found something to like at K-State, even if it is an inanimate hall, which you feel is perhaps "too good." I am sure the acousticians Bolt, Beranek, Newman, Inc. are most gratified that you approve. Perhaps they could put your learned opinion on an oscilloscope and correlate it with other relevant scientific data used for acoustical analysis.

I do agree that the acoustics are excellent; however, Mr. Weber, your ear is exceptional. In fact, it is much better than mine. My ear refuses to pick on one lowly bassoon for a few moments. Maybe it's because I've tried to play the instrument and know the difficulties.

Unfortunately, your ear deceived you when it came to the narration. With the exception of a very few lines, Ray Milland "blew it." A short trip to New York or Hollywood might help you to understand what great actors are really capable of doing.

I am very pleased that you liked our fine Choral Union. All of those young voices were very exciting. Fantastic, Mr. Weber, you even dig Nancy Higbee, a mere student! Yes, she is a great chick both in voice and spirit, and she is also, as your brilliant ear no doubt told you, talented. However, it is truly a shame that you cannot bring yourself to refer to Rod Walker as an artist rather than a mere technician.

Your comments on Brahms and Walton really were jolly; but in spite of your doubts about the "Academic Festival Overture," the genius of Brahms will continue to shine. Obviously your comments are related to something you have read in a book since you were unable to decide whether or not you like Kubik. Let me assure you that Gail Kubik is quite capable of writing fugue; and if you didn't hear his tunes, then you must also have trouble with Wagner's.

How idiotic, Mr. Weber, to proclaim that a new auditorium should be dedicated with culture of the past rather than that of your own time. Could it be that your little "sympathy" stems from fear? Your ignorance of contemporary technique is appalling. The effect of mob "baying," as you put it, is a rather simple trick which every student composer learns.

Quite obviously our opinions differ and I am unable to comment here on every point in your review. Therefore I would like to conclude by saying that you are a parasite. You are one of those rare, sick individuals who lives on the creative energies of artistic people. Artists are, as usual, starving and I suspect that you are getting paid more for your reviews than Mr. Kubik is for his music.

I do look forward to the day when you will review one of my pieces. I am sure the review will maintain a priority position in my "Masterpieces of Idiocy" file.

Hanley Jackson
Assistant professor
Music theory and composition

Editor's Note: Collegian Reviewer Harry Weber, being a faculty member, receives no payment for his reviews.

Editor:

Lovers of "Don Quixote" are repelled by the idea of a musical version of it. This is on the same level as a musical version of "Hamlet," as Harry Weber suggests in his "apology." The musical version seriously distorts and simplifies the characters of Quixote, one of the most complex and interesting inhabitants of literature.

Good for Harry Weber. He knows a travesty when he sees one.

James D. Miley
Assistant professor of sociology

Ride board up

Editor:

Alpha Phi Omega would like to bring to the attention of all students the newly added Ride-Board located south of the Courtyard on the main floor of the Union Any student having need of a ride or wanting riders should check there.

Alan Caraway
Alpha Phi Omega

Different idea of role of college

Editor:

A reply to Dale Beck's letter to the Collegian, Nov. 13.

It seems you and I have different ideas about the role of our college. I don't think K-State should become sanctuary for dropouts from society and therefore I feel that President McCain should have the authority to refuse anyone from attending. Perhaps, basically you and I are here for the same purpose, that is to get an education, but the education you want and education I want are very different. I am at K-State because I want a University that is "noted for its physics department, its biology department and maybe its history department." One whose "education college, business administration college and engineering school" are "adequate."

Now don't get me wrong. I feel very strongly that ending racism, developing an understanding among the people, and securing individual rights are worthy causes to fight for, but I think some people are inventing and demanding to be given rights that neither they nor anyone else deserves. I feel I have the right to attend the college of my choice because if I attend that college, I intend to obey the rules and laws of that college.

This does not mean that I can't change the laws so long as I stay within the laws in the process. I think that you chose the wrong college if you dislike our straight University, although I can see that perhaps you would have difficulty finding a crooked one. Also, I think you are being extremely unfair in prejudging the case of the coach and the three students by labeling the coach's story as a "paranoid fantasy" for I seriously doubt that you have heard the story from the coach, himself, or an impartial witness.

If these students are guilty then it is they who are ruining their own lives. I hope I don't see you at the revolution; in fact I hope we can find a different route than through revolution. In closing, may I suggest that you take your bottle and spend a day at home with your roll of toilet paper?

Richard Feuerborn
Sophomore in electrical engineering

Vagueness brings out apology

Editor:

To Chancellor Smith:

In the text of my open letter to President McCain and Student Senate (Nov. 16), Chancellor Smith is credited with providing "kindly information." Chancellor Smith has informed me that his statement was to the effect, "they were all charged with all of them" not that they were guilty of all of them. If and when the tapes are available the text will be public property, until that time . . . My apologies, the intent was not to malign but confront. Had the charges been clearly stated by the prosecuting attorney . . . ?

Ken Wilson
Graduate in psychology
Member of Judicial Council

'Noteworthy advice'

Editor:

I would like to offer some noteworthy advice to Miss Trueblood (Collegian Nov. 13). Go out and support capitalism — it advocates expression (sic) of minority views — buy a ticket to a "dog" fight.

Bob Keeler
Junior in electrical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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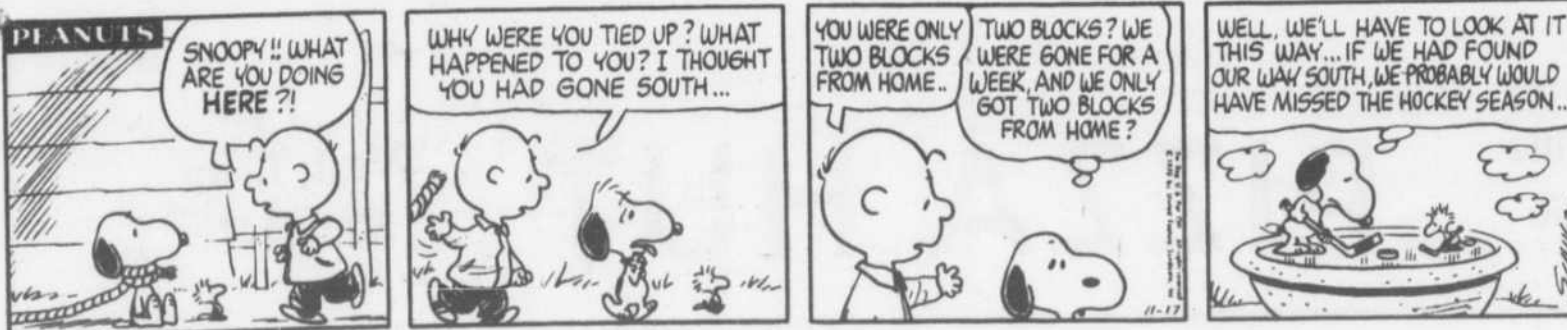
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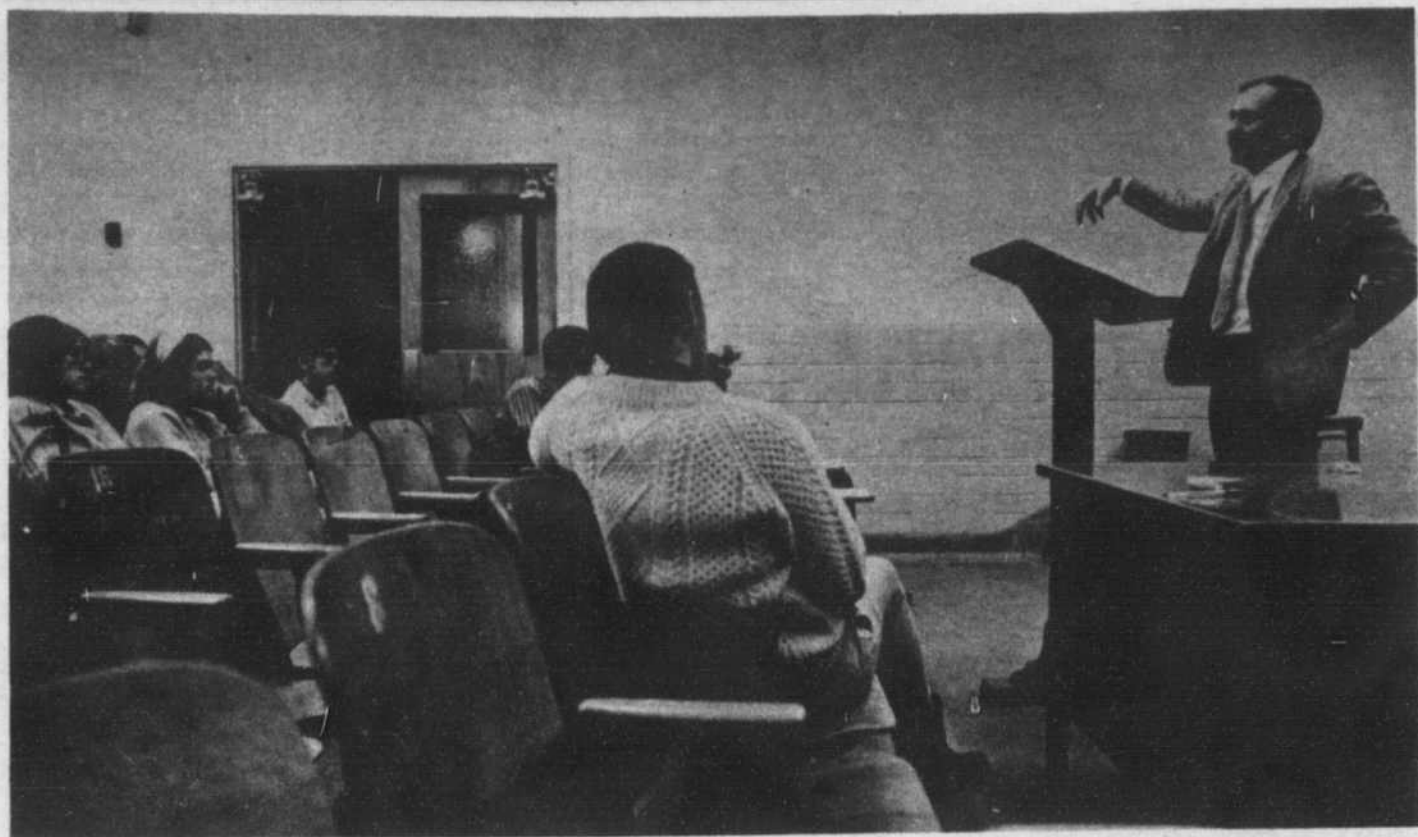
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Educate public

State rep raps on ecology

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

Educating the legislature and the public is the main way to influence pollution legislation according to Jerry Harper, state representative from the 76th district.

Harper spoke for a special open forum in Eisenhower Hall Monday. The forum was sponsored by the Junior Honors Colloquium which is studying ecology.

"I'm really convinced that the major problem is ignorance," Harper said, to the approximately 100 students who attended the forum. "Begin very quickly in the educational process."

HARPER EXPLAINED that the research staff for the state legislature was understaffed with usually six or seven people researching background for the 165 legislators.

"An effective educational means is a series of mailings with about a page of information on a specific pollution situation in the state," Harper explained.

He also urged making sure that every state representative and senator is contacted.

Public education should be done through the press.

"HIT YOUR HOME community — the newspapers and the local radio stations," Harper explained. "Get a thing that will stick in peoples' minds."

Harper pointed out the major obstacles for students desiring pollution legislation are the students image as a "student radical" and the fact that pollution remedies cost money.

"If something is going to cost more tax money, the case is going to be hard to make," Harper said. "All in all, you have about a 60 to 40 chance against you, but that's pretty good when you think about it."

Send mail

Jerry Harper, state legislator, urges students to educate the public and legislature on ecology problems.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

American death toll climbs

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in action in the Indochina war passed the 44,000 mark last week as mines, booby traps and minor skirmishes continued to take a steady toll of lives.

In Cambodia, government forces on the northern front braced for renewed enemy attacks after two Cambodian units suffered heavy casualties and an allied plane was shot down as a North Vietnamese offensive entered its second week.

THE U.S. COMMAND said Monday that war action in Vietnam was light and scattered, but that one American was killed and one wounded by a booby trap in Quang Tin Province.

The latest deaths, coupled with at least 44 reported last week, pushed the total of Americans killed in action in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961, to 44,004. An additional 8,798 have died of nonhostile causes, including illness, accidents, crimes and suicides.

Mental health group planned

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

The formation of a campus mental health association is now in the planning stage.

SuEllen Fried, president of the Kansas Association of Mental Health, said at a planning meeting Nov. 5 that she wants to form units at Wichita State and the University of Kansas as well as at K-State.

WHILE structure is flexible, Mrs. Fried suggested as an organizational model the plan used

by Wisconsin campus units, which form committees to handle career, volunteer service, education, and public information activities.

The association is not intended to be just another group whose sole purpose is getting annual dues from its members on an activity-saturated campus.

It's purpose, according to Mrs. Fried, is to continue searching for what students need from each other and what they can give one another, through existing channels such as campus church groups or University for Man or through a formally organized campus mental health unit.

ANOTHER alternative is having students work with the county mental health association to get the feel of community problems. Emphasis here would

be on doing and learning situations.

Presently the county needs volunteers to visit with local nursing home residents and people interested in organizing a support group for former mental patients who have returned home, according to Phyllis Shanline, president of the Riley County Mental Health Association.

The county mental health association could also offer educational seminars to students on health-related topics like sex education, health legislation and abortion, Mrs. Shanline said.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Pre-enrolling ends Friday

About 4,500 students have gone through early enrollment for spring semester, and courses are closing already.

Donald Foster, director of records, said he anticipates about 7,000 more students pre-enrolling this week.

FRESHMEN are scheduled to pre-enroll today and Wednesday, Foster said, and anyone may pre-enroll Thursday or Friday.

Following is a list of closed courses.

CLOSED CLASSES AS OF November 16, 1970, 3:45 p.m.

010-231	229-230	273-720	506-351
431	240	775	352
451	270	277-460	451
461	275	330	452
040-130	360	540	459
-610	370	660	
	375	278-400	610-210
104-211	470	289-320	395
105-413	475	330	730
106-421	520	335	
434	560	350	611-260
435	655	400	265
436	730	610	645
110-437	745	615	620-350
	241-688	672	475
209-205	744	290-152	630-340
222	259-400	225	640-410
260	261-110	392	602
365	131	660	603
265	375	677	
270	481		
290	486	305-312	
600	262-110	405-802	
665	273-409	609	
215-200	410	470	
441	420	471	
531	435	472	
660	465	473	
225-432		506-251	

CHILDREN'S
THEATRE

J.R.R.
TOLKIEN'S

THE
HOBBIT

Dramatization by
PATRICIA GRAY

NOV. 18-21

WED-FRI 7:30PM
SATURDAY
MATINEE
10:30
2:30

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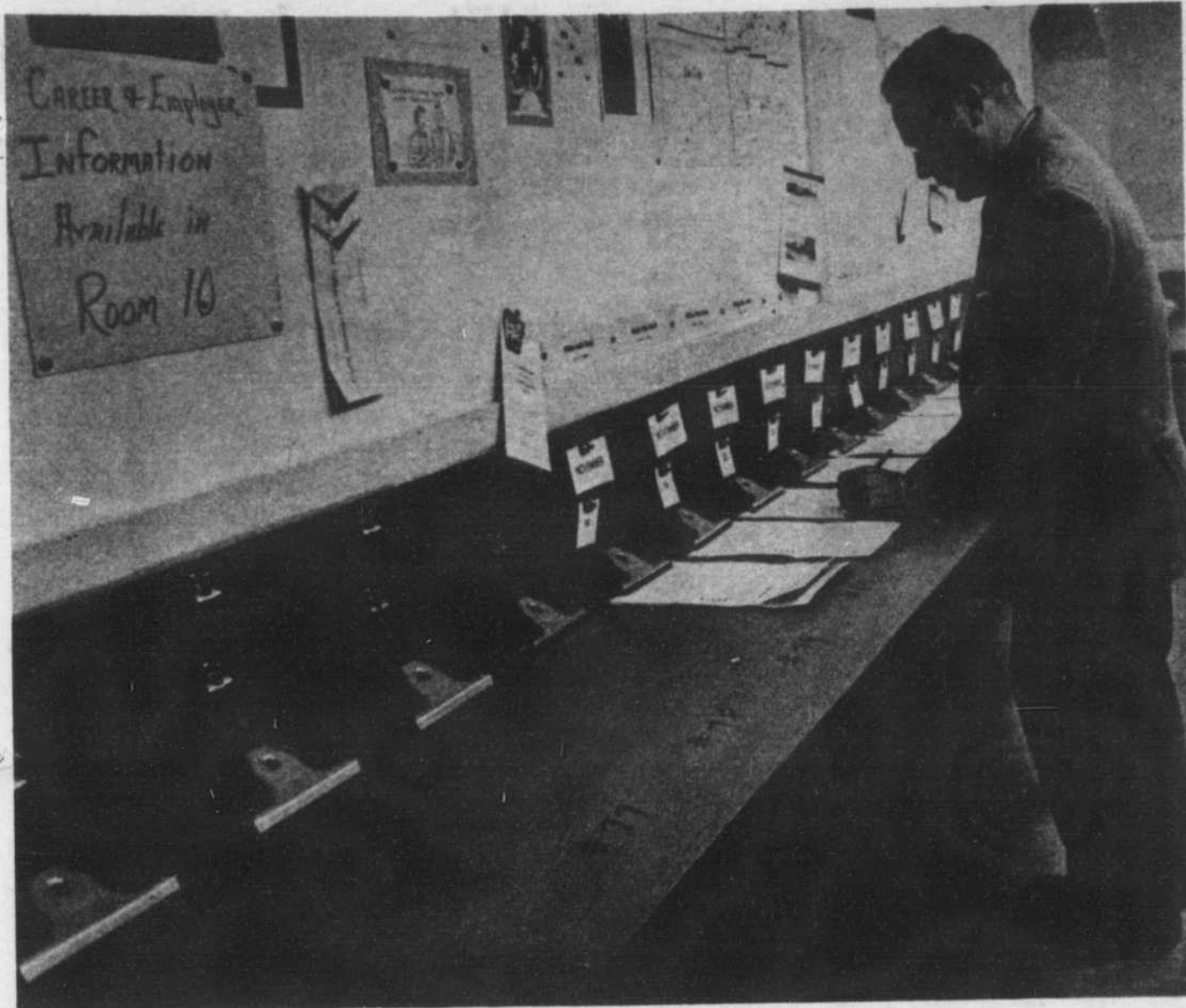
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Slipping

Where did they go? Terry Jackson, senior in Agricultural Economics, signs an interview sheet in the Placement Center, while empty clips reflect a slipping job market.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Crash cause still unknown

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Investigators combed a muddy hillside in near freezing temperatures Monday for tiny shreds of metal that could yield clues to possible instrument failure in the jetliner crash that carried 75 persons to a fiery death.

National Transportation Safety Board experts sifted through bits of wreckage with shovels, searching for what caused the DC9 chartered jet — attempting

to land in rain and fog Saturday night — to crash and explode into flames just two miles from the runway.

INVESTIGATORS said the initial check of cockpit voice recordings and other tapes on the flight showed no indication of either mechanical failure or pilot error.

This led them to suspect the sensitive cockpit instruments which a pilot must depend upon when landing in rainy weather at night.

Killed in the crash were 34 Marshall University football players, three student team as-

sistants, six coaches, an athletic director, and many prominent Huntington residents traveling with the team.

In addition there was a crew of five aboard the Southern Airways twin-engine jet.

THE DEATHS plunged the Marshall campus of 8,500, and its mother city of 73,000, into a state of grief for the worst air disaster in American sports history. Classes were cancelled Monday and Tuesday. Flags in the city, and at post offices across the state were flown at half-staff.

Monday, the NTSB investigators painstakingly searched for remnants of key flight instruments shredded apart in the crash. Also under way, was the task of identifying the charred bodies of the victims.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday in Anderson 220a.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS please check your mailboxes in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Hobbit," a children's play at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18-20, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Nov. 21, in the Union forum theatre.

TODAY

APPLICATIONS for scholarships to German universities are due in the Office of International Activities, Kedzie 220.

ETA KAPPA NU will have a group picture taken at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin

second floor. Pledges are asked to bring biographical sheets which can be picked up in the electrical engineering office.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

BLOCK and BRIDLE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall 107. Regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Representative from a travel agency will present possible trips for Christmas vacation. GUEST SCHOLAR LECTURE will present M. M. Elkind, nationally known expert on radiation biology, who will lecture on "The Effects of Radiation on Living Matter" at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell 102.

Shaky economy slashes recruiting

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

K-State has its own barometer to reflect the state of the national economy and, like the sagging economy, it is down-down-down from last year's level.

By this time in 1969 the Collegian had published more than 900 inches of advertisements placed by recruiters coming to campus to interview students for jobs.

This year there have been fewer than 150 inches of recruiter ads, one-sixth of last year's total.

BRUCE LAUGHLIN, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said jobs are still available but the selection is narrower.

Students who might have received multiple offers in past years will have to choose from two or three.

Laughlin said recruiters have commented about interviewing better qualified students this year. He said many students qualified for graduate study are not going because financial assistance is not available. They are also questioning the value of an advanced degree when they see people with master's degrees and doctorates having an equally difficult time finding work.

UNEMPLOYMENT, AT 5.5 per cent of the labor force, is presently at the highest level in five years. One million more Americans are looking for work this year than last year.

Once restricted to blue collar workers, the unemployed now include executives and white collar workers, who are both "unblack" and "unpoor." Unemployed executives, 279,000 strong last year, now number more than 409,000.

Unemployment is highest among young people in the 20 to 24 age bracket. In September this group's unemployment rate rose to 11 per cent, the highest level in nine years.

EARLY IN OCTOBER more than 700 persons lined up in a suburb of Los Angeles to apply for four utility company meter-reader positions paying \$133 a week. Applicants were out-of-work aerospace supervisors, machinists, housewives, draftsmen, secretaries and newspaper reporters.

Sagging auto sales have caused car manufacturers to lay off thousands of workers. The aerospace industry, the nation's largest manufacturing employer, is also experiencing rough times.

Earnings of the 12 largest U.S. airlines dropped 43 per cent last year. In March Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced a \$32.6 million net loss in 1969 compared with a \$44.5 million profit in 1968.

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Ugh!

Defenders haul in Henry Hawthorne Saturday in Nebraska's 51-13 massacre of the Wildcats.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Gibson praises NU, knocks 'Cat miscues

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Coach Vince Gibson again lauded the Nebraska Cornhuskers as a "great football team" during his weekly appearance at the Monday noon Kat Pack Chat.

"Nebraska is by far the best football team we've played since I've been here and they could very well be the best team in the whole country," Gibson said.

THE K-STATE LOSS established the Wildcat's record at 5-2 in the Big Eight, good for at least a share of second place in the conference. This is the first time a K-State team has won five victories in the conference since 1934.

"Two factors led to the outcome Saturday afternoon," Gibson said.

"Nebraska is a great football team and number two, we didn't play well making 10,000 mistakes," Gibson continued.

CONCERNING THE Cornhuskers gaining possession of the football eight times in the K-State end of the field, Gibson said again that Nebraska had to be given a lot of credit.

"Then Dickey didn't have a good day but I'm still proud of the way all our kids played," Gibson said.

"The loss Saturday is a miserable one to me but that's life and I assure everyone that we're going to keep working hard," he continued.

THEN THE PURPLE pride skipper entered into a discussion of the Big Eight, reasserting it as the best conference in the nation.

He said our program will not start dying down because we're losing 25 seniors.

"We have 90 guys on the varsity — 28 of which are red shirts — so our program is not going to decline," Gibson said.

"The days for Oklahoma and Bud Wilkinson having to get up for two games the whole year are gone and people are very fortunate to see such great competition such as has developed today."

TURNING AHEAD to Saturday, Gibson said Florida State amassed 608 yards offensively enroute to their weekend victory over Virginia Tech.

"Five of our coaches came from Florida State so it's a real big game for them," Gibson said.

A doubtful starter Saturday is John Goerger, who injured a knee in the Nebraska tilt. Gibson said Lynn Dickey would start at quarterback but he hoped to play back-up signal caller Dennis Morrison.

NFL results

Kansas City 31, Pittsburgh 14
Atlanta 13, Philadelphia 13
Buffalo 17, Baltimore 17
Green Bay 20, Chicago 19
Cincinnati 14, Cleveland 10
Minnesota 24, Detroit 20

Miami 21, New Orleans 10
New York (A) 31, Los Angeles 20
Oakland 24, Denver 19
San Diego 16, Boston 14
San Francisco 30, Houston 20
New York (N) 35, Washington 33

'Cat skydivers claim third in meet

K-State Skydivers claimed third overall in their annual meet last Sunday, following a Saturday rain-out. KU won the overall school trophy.

'Cat chutemen took first and third in the novice class and seized first-place honors in the intermediate category.

Harriers win Federation

K-State cross country runners won the National Federation meet at Wichita Saturday and are now preparing to travel to Williamsburg, Virginia.

The NCAA match at William and Mary is Monday.

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Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

100% human hair wig. Blonde, frosted, set and ready to wear. \$15. Call JE 9-9893 after 4:30 and ask for Joyce. 56-58

1969 red Flat 850 Spider convertible. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 539-6545. 53-57

1963 Chevy convertible, 283 automatic, power steering and brakes. New tires. Call after 7 p.m. 9-3029. 53-57

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 57

1965 Galaxie 500 XL, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, good condition. See at X-7 Jardine or call 539-1632. 57-59

Bass guitar and amplifier. Must sell. Call Mike Gary, 9-7416. 57-59

1960 VW, needs body work. \$300 or best offer. Phone 539-5246 after 4 p.m. 55-57

Solid oak classroom desk chairs and desks for sale. Call 8-3367. 54-58

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1965 Chevy Impala, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 283, clean. \$800.00. Call 9-6619 after 6:00 p.m. 57-59

Five Firestone 6.50-14 tires. Nearly new. \$40. Call 9-1215 after 5. 55-57

Sale priced wheels. Ansen sprints, 14 x 8, \$47.95 each, 15 x 8 1/2, \$53.12 each. Cragar SS mags, 14 x 7, \$45.20, 14 x 8, \$47.95. Delco air shocks, \$39.95 set. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 57-59

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For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

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FOR RENT

Room for 2 girls in new home. Eating privileges. Need car. 9-6688. 57-59

Apartment for three, available Dec. 1st. Wildcat Five. Call 9-1232. 55-57

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Male roommate for second semester at Wildcat Creek apartments; senior or graduate student preferred; call 9-2815. 54-58

1 roommate for Dec. 1-Jan. 20. Wildcat IV. Call 9-5815. 55-57

LOST

H.S. class ring, white gold, 1971, initials J. K. If found return to Jake or Jim, room 460 Marlatt Hall. 56-58

Lost 1970 class ring, near Putnam Hall. Inscribed, Central High School Eagles inside, Balfour Jewelers. If found call Dave, 302 Marlatt Hall. Phone 539-5301 after 9:00 p.m. 57-61

White personalized checkbook. Lost in vicinity of Eisenhower Hall. Please call Karen Wilgers. 9-3445. Reward. 57-59

NOTICES

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

NOTICES

Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. 57

TYPING WANTED

Typing: Leave your paper to be typed over Thanksgiving break. English graduate experienced in typing and editing dissertations, theses, University proposals, term papers, reports, themes. 776-9190. 57

Typing wanted — term papers, theses, reports, etc., etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call 6-9739 after 5:15 p.m. 53-57

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. 46-57

12' wide mobile home, on lot if possible, in Manhattan before semester. 776-6011. 55-57

Apartment or room for one senior female, close to campus. Leave message for Kathi at 9-5465 or Bev in 532 at 9-2281. 55-57

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PERSONAL

Happy birthday clumsy from the room of laughter, Mims, Oggle and Vulgamore. This should put Zip in your day. 57

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or

left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

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HORIZONTAL

1. Truth
5. Ticconderoga, for one
9. Whole amount
12. Laboratory need
13. Sandarac tree
14. American author
15. Disown
17. Cooking utensil
18. Window part
19. Appears
21. Trading centers
24. Printer's mark
25. Sleeveless garments
26. Kind of bee
30. Hawaiian food
31. Beach
32. Menagerie
33. Parasol

35. Parry
36. Judge
37. Exhausts
38. Ethical
40. Early garden
42. Past
43. Layered
48. Corded fabric
49. Wicked
50. Learning
51. Affirmative

VERTICAL

1. Distant
2. Mature
3. Headwear
4. Relies upon
5. Lose
6. Verbal
7. Rodent
8. Framework
9. Canape
10. Rich soil

11. Eye part

16. Underworld god
20. Fish
21. Charts
22. Father (Arabic)
23. They cause floods
24. Withered
26. Deception
27. Shell
28. Not any
29. Deities
31. English poet
34. Ocean
35. Students' dread
37. Decimal base
38. Miss Martin
39. S-shaped molding
40. —
41. Ludwig
44. Salutation
45. Haul
46. Epoch
47. Turkish title

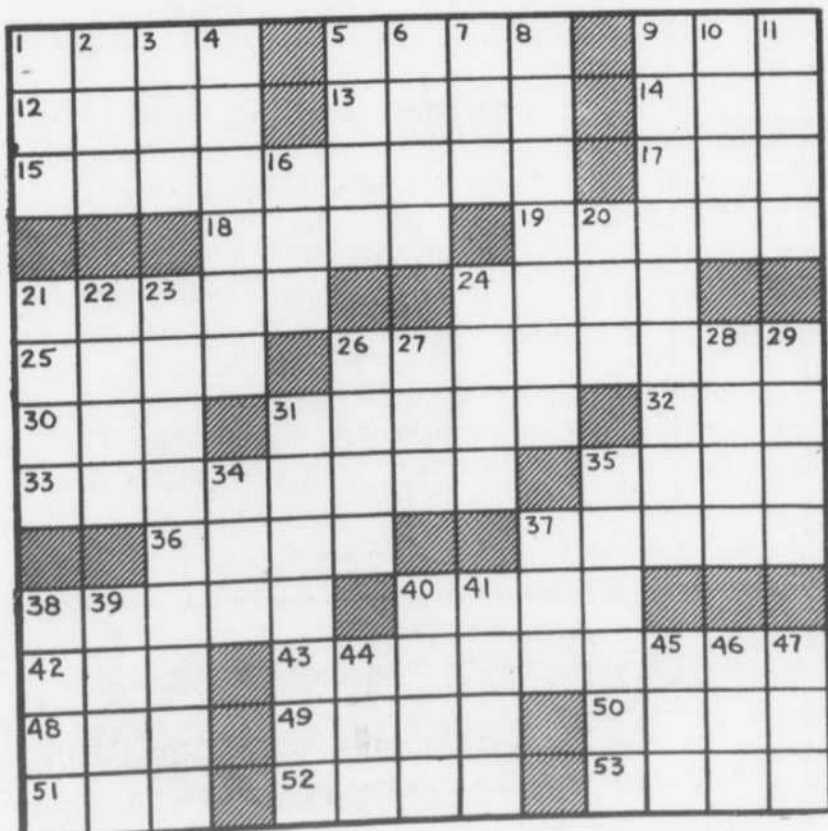
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

COMB DIM KANT
APAR ECU IDEE
SARI CAT SIVA
SLEDGE EASTER
GAMP WE
SOLE BENEDICT
ADE ETA VOW
CARTERET TYRO
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SPONGE REASON
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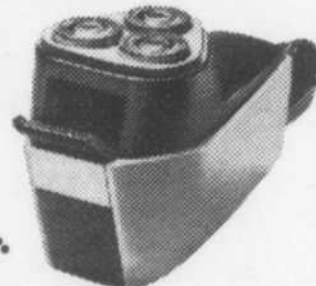
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Dramatic art

Actor Jeff Danielson performs his role in a scene from Shakespeare's "The Tempest" on the art structure east of Kedzie Hall.

Art serviceable theatre

The precipitous work of art east of Kedzie has finally proved functional.

Act I, Scene II of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" was performed on it Monday at 4:30 to a small crowd of theatre lovers.

"IT WAS A SERVICEABLE piece," John Dillon, director of the production, said.

"Inside the building it was dead," he added. The "oblique angles and 'cliff-like' qualities of the sculpture provided a more effective atmosphere for the scene.

Advanced directing and acting classes of the speech department cooperated in the production.

Actors were Jeff Danielson, senior in speech, Kay Walbye, freshman in speech, and Gay Johnson graduate in speech.

Israeli discusses Mideast

Yitzhak Leor, Consul for Press and Information at the Consulate General of Israel, will speak on "The Current Crisis in the Middle East" at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

His talk will be followed by an informal question and answer period. Later refreshments will be served at the Wesley Foundation Auditorium where Leor will be available to answer any additional questions.

LEOR attended the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and during his studies served as executive director of the Israel branch of the World Union of Jewish Students and as the counselor for students from the United States at the Hebrew University.

Leor joined the Ministry for

Foreign Affairs, serving in the U.S. from 1965 to 1966.

After that, he served for two years as assistant deputy director general in charge of the United States, Africa and Information Divisions.

AFTER THE June, 1967 War, he served in the Ministry's Spokesman Office.

"Mr. Leor is a dynamic speaker, and a recognized authority on all aspects of the Middle East," said Joseph Angel, president of the Israeli Student Organization.

Leor will meet with faculty from 12:30 to 1:30 in state-rooms 1 and 2 in the Union in an informal question and answer period.



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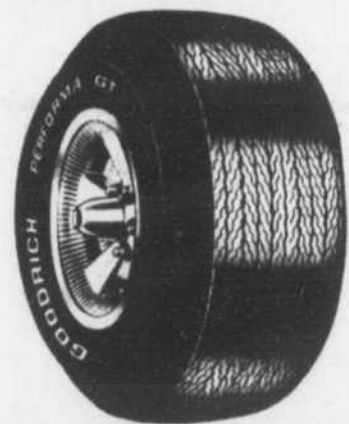
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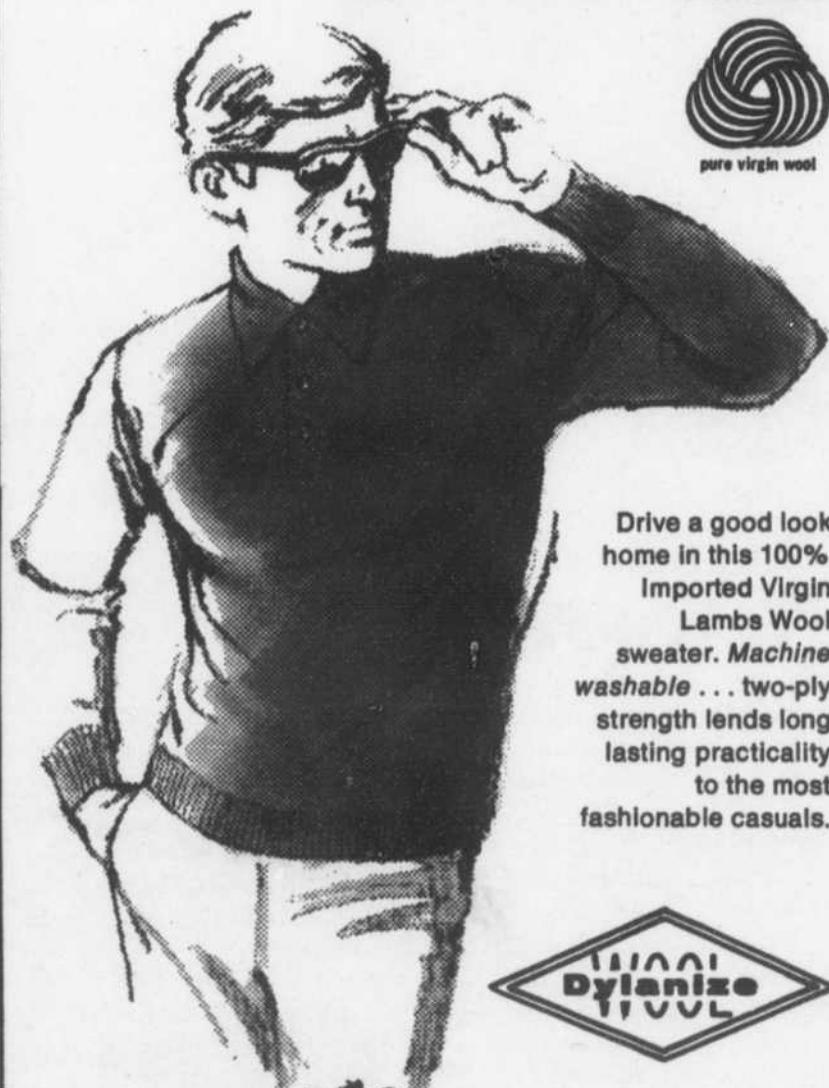
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A crowd of students tried to enter the Student Governing Association office Tuesday night for the Tribunal hearing, but were informed the attendance was limited to 14 people.
— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 18, 1970

NO. 58

Court injunction sought against Student Tribunal

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Three students accused of conduct of code violations refused Tuesday night to present a defense before the Student Tribunal hearing considering their suspensions.

Rick Bennett, senior in political science, and brothers Andrew and Edward Rollins, freshmen political science, refused to present a defense on the grounds that doing so might jeopardize their positions in criminal proceedings for the same incidents, scheduled for early next month in Riley County District Court.

THE THREE students also claimed Tuesday night that they have filed for a federal injunction to stop the University proceedings on grounds of unconstitutionality.

Frank Cleveland, student legal counsel for the three, attempted several times during the meeting to move for the dismissal of the hearing, stating that due process had not been followed. All his requests were denied by tribunal.

Cleveland then called for postponement or continuance of the hearing, stating that an injunction against the proceedings was being

sought in federal courts. Tribunal replied that it could not postpone the hearings unless the injunction had actually been issued.

After all attempts at postponement or dismissal were denied, Cleveland said, "We will not present a defense at this time." He added that Charles Scott, criminal defense attorney for the students, advised the students that their testimony might violate their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Tribunal then closed the hearing to deliberate on the suspensions. After approximately 15 minutes, tribunal adjourned without reaching a decision. Tribunal can uphold the administrative suspension without the students presenting a defense, according to University regulations.

Steve Smith, chancellor of tribunal, said afterwards, "A decision will not be made until we know the results of the injunction."

The students filed the injunction to stop the University proceedings until the conclusion of the criminal proceedings, with a federal court judge in Kansas City. The injunction was filed in cooperation with the American Civil Liberties Union. Richard Wampler, chairman of the Manhattan ACLU chapter, said, "This case isn't going to end with the tribunal decision, no matter what."

Planning board overruled; black frat gets house

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

K-State's black fraternity is going to get its chapter home at 315 N. 14th.

On a 4-1 vote Tuesday afternoon, Manhattan's city commission overruled a planning board

recommendation and rezoned the lot to allow establishment of Kappa Alpha Psi at the requested location.

Commissioner Robert Linder voted in opposition to the other members after they turned down a proposed compromise.

Debate about the rezoning

lasted more than two hours. A standing room only crowd was present at the meeting.

THE ORDINANCE to allow 315 N. 14th to be rezoned from residential to University use must be read at the next commission meeting for final approval. Indications are that the

necessary four votes for approval can be obtained then, also.

Proponents and opponents of the measure were allowed to present arguments at Monday's meeting. It was the fifth public hearing in the matter.

The request, originally turned down by the planning board, was referred back to that body for reconsideration by commissioners last month. The planning board, after a second public hearing, upheld their earlier verdict unanimously.

At Monday's meeting, Veryl Switzer, alumni advisor of Kappa Alpha Psi told commissioners that the group of young men must have something to identify with if they want to survive as a group.

HE SAID they had been looking for about 18 months for a suitable house in their price range and that they had considered other houses, but had

found nothing adequate. He reminded them of the fraternity's offer to include a restrictive covenant in the lease to limit membership and parking and to allow the house to revert back to residential use if Kappa Alpha Psi chose to sell it.

Jerry Lilly, campus fraternity advisor, also spoke on behalf of Kappa Alpha Psi, saying that property value does not diminish if a fraternity moves into a neighborhood.

After hearing debate from both sides, the commissioners discussed the matter among themselves.

SOME members of the governmental body said they had received more mail and telephone calls on the request than about any other matter the commission has considered.

Dorms respond to phone survey

By MARK GRUETZE

In a recent survey concerning installation of private phones in residence halls, over 1,570 of 2,941 respondents voted to let phones be put in all the halls provided that a majority of students want them.

Approximately 1,190 students said that phones should be installed in just enough halls to accommodate those who want them. Only 812 voted that no phones should be installed under any circumstances.

These choices were the only three on the questionnaire open to students. Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said that phones could not be put only in selected rooms. They must be installed throughout the entire dorm at one time.

An extra \$30 per school year for each room would be charged for the private phones.

Over 1,000 students said they would be willing to pay the extra fee to have a phone in their room. Approximately 1,860 said they did not want a phone.

Radiation expert makes visit

Mortimer Elkind, a nationally known expert on radiation, is here for three days of lectures and consultations. Elkind will be discussing the effects of radiation on animals and humans.

A public lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 102 Cardwell Hall. Elkind will discuss the effects of radiation on cells and tissues of animals, humans and how living bodies repair damage done by radiation.

Radiation has become a source of concern for both nuclear activities and medical care.

FOUR DEPARTMENTS are sponsoring the visit. Physics, biology, veterinary surgery and medicine, and statistics and computer science all have interests in radiation biophysics.

Elkind will talk with faculty and students of these departments on topics of current research concern.

He will speak at a Guest Scholar Colloquium 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 102 Cardwell Hall on "Radiation Damage and Repair of Molecules and Cells."

ELKIND IS A member of the radiation Research Society and was awarded the E. O. Lawrence Award by Atomic Energy Commission in 1967 for his accomplishments. He was also awarded the Superior Service Award in 1969 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Beginning his professional life as an engineer, Elkind received his BME degree from Cooper Union in 1943 and received his Ph. D in physics from MIT in 1953.

From 1949 to 1969, Elkind was a physicist for the National Cancer Institute and is now Senior Scientist in the biology department of the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Amendment needs quorum

If two-thirds of the student senators come to Student Senate meeting, Thursday night, Student Governing Association may have a constitutional amendment.

Amending the SGA constitution requires a quorum of two-thirds of the senators present to pass the amendment. The amendment was tabled last week because a quorum was not present.

Filing dates are currently the

fourth week prior to the primaries. The result would be eliminating three weeks of campaigning taken up out of SGA time.

The constitution now reads elections are the first Wednesday in March. The amendment would change this to read elections would be held the Wednesday of the fourth full week of school of the new semester.

Due to the extended winter break, and the change of date in starting the new semester, new senators would not be in office long enough to complete the business of allocations before the end of school.

Much of the current semester was devoted to the allocation of funds causing a drastic change of schedule from previous years. It was thought the change would be more drastic next year if the amendment were not made.

CANDIDATES for office would also have a change of filing date under the new amendment. The filing date would be changed to the third week prior to the general election.

Changing the amount of time for campaigning would give SGA two to three weeks more of working time before the end of the spring term.

Miss VanCampen said the bill had strong backing from many of the senators. The only barrier to voting is the quorum.

Penhollow is new city chief of police

A visit to the Manhattan Police Station gives the impression of an orderly transition of command. Police Chief Willis Penhollow said after 40 days in his new po-

sition he is still in "a feeling out period" and has no plans for immediate major changes.

He was promoted to police sergeant in 1952 and placed in charge of an amusement area known as "The Pike."

In 1955 he was placed on a school traffic project to protect children walking to and from schools. He worked with a city engineer and school administrators to set up a safe school route which allowed parents and administrators to know exactly what route a child used between home and school.

It also allowed police patrolmen to concentrate on certain streets during school traffic hours.

WHEN HE joined the narcotics detail in 1956, it was a four-man detail. When he was appointed police lieutenant in 1964, he was placed in charge of the detail which then had up to 20 men, including two sergeants.

Penhollow said he has seen an increase in reported narcotic violations since about 1955, but he emphasized the word "reported."

"This does not necessarily mean that (1955) was when it began," he explained. "Narcotics are unreported crimes. The victims can be the users themselves."

He described his theory on why the incidence of narcotics crimes being reported has increased since 1955.

"TOO MANY city officials failed to recognize the problem where it existed before 1955. If you bury your head in the sand, you fail to see it. Then you maintain your good records of no narcotics problem."

"Today people are recognizing the problem and trying to do something about it. Therefore the records of the incidence go up," he said.

Penhollow took his retirement from the Long Beach Police Department Spet. 30, 1967. Then he was hired to organize a security section for the Veteran's Hospital in Long Beach. After a year and a half there he became Facilities control supervisor on The Queen Mary, moored at Long Beach.

He left the Queen Mary job to come to Manhattan.



Chief Penhollow

sition he is still in "a feeling out period" and has no plans for immediate major changes.

Patrolmen and office workers still address him hesitantly as "sir" or "chief" as if searching for the most comfortable form of address.

Penhollow took over as police chief Oct. 1, replacing Capt. Leo Regier who served as acting chief for seven months. Regier, who remains on the force, was appointed acting chief at the death Feb. 14 of Chief Leo Osbourn. Osbourn had been police chief 17 years.

PENHOLLOW moved his wife, daughter Terry, 17, and son Tom, 15, here from Long Beach, Calif., where Penhollow had been in police work since 1942. Another son Bill, 27, is a policeman on the Long Beach police force. Bill graduated from San Jose State College in Police Science.

Soon after starting as a patrolman on the Long Beach police force, Penhollow entered the Navy for four years. Returning to Long Beach in 1946, he worked on various details, in-

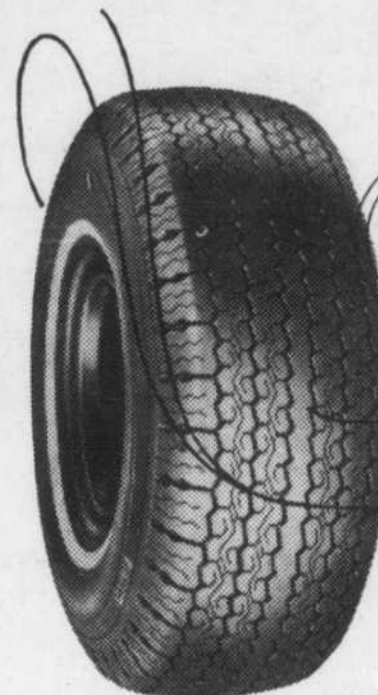
Area resident shot Monday

A city resident was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after a Monday night shooting in Aggieville.

Michael Lord, 521 Pottowattomie Street, underwent surgery after he was wounded in the leg by a bullet from a .357 magnum about 8 p.m. Monday night in an Aggieville laundromat. Charges are pending against another party.

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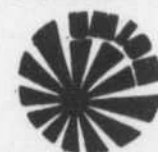


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ANDREW WYETH (a new edition of his works).
THE WAY TO BECOME THE SENSUOUS WOMAN, "J."
FUTURE SHOCK, Alvin Toffler.
PUSHKIN, Henri Troyat.
THE ALEPH & OTHER STORIES, Jorge Luis Borges.
FROM CLICHE TO ARCHETYPE, Marshall McLuhan.
YOU WERE BORN ON A ROTTEN DAY, (Horoscope).

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Evaluations rank instructors

A teacher-course evaluation form, which is to be filled out by K-State students, is being offered by the Office of Educational Improvement, director Dick Owens said.

"The form is designed to improve education and instruction at K-State, not to intimidate instructors," Owens said. He added that only the instructor would see the results of the form.

The evaluation service, which has been provided in the past by Don Hoyt, director of Educational Resources, altered slightly this year.

"In the past, this office has provided the essential services, like distributing and scoring the evaluations, but the individual departments had to pay for the cost of the service," Owens said. "This year, we are also assuming the cost of the program in an effort to get a better response."

By giving evaluations, the instructors can see their teaching strong points and weak points and improve the quality of their teaching method, he said.

"For instance, an instructor may have a weakness in his presentation that he isn't aware of. If the student evaluations indicated the weakness, he will be aware of it and can correct it," Owens added.

Owens indicated that his office would:

- Distribute the material.
- Provide instructions for administration of the evaluation.
- Score the evaluation forms.
- Report results directly to the instructor and no one else.

● Provide an interpretive manual to help use the results.

● Consult with those faculty members who wish further help in using the results.

More than 1,600 informative letters have been sent out to K-State faculty, Owens said. "We want to inform every member of the faculty of the evaluation service," he said. "Any faculty member not receiving a letter should contact me."

It was also suggested that teachers use the evaluation in such a way as to not intimidate students. "There is no place on the evaluation for students to put their names," Owens said.

OWENS SUGGESTED teachers request that a student administer the evaluation near the end of the semester. "Students should be frank with their evaluation and will probably feel more comfortable if they know that the instructor isn't going to get the results back until after finals," Owens added.

Mike Crosby an arts and sciences senator who stumped for the evaluation, believed students were as concerned with the quality of instruction as were the instructors. "A lot of students complained that they could not evaluate the faculty," Crosby said. "They are concerned that improvement take place in education."

Crosby estimated that more than 90 per cent of the faculty would take part in the evaluation. The college of engineering and the college of veterinary medicine administer their own evaluations.

"The evaluation involves only about 20 minutes of the student's time and five minutes of the instructor's, so I hope that all the faculty take part, he said.

Legislators to visit campus

State legislators will be visiting K-State to talk with students and to look over campus facilities Dec. 3.

Victoria Miller, Student Governing Association director of

campus affairs, said the conference will be conducted by students.

The meeting will be composed of three sessions. The morning session will consist of class attendance by some of the legisla-

tors, while the rest will participate in discussion groups.

"IT WILL BE up to the teachers to determine if the class will ask questions of the legislators," Miss Miller said. The main object is to permit the state officials to see a variety of classes in action.

The individual discussion groups will be conducted at various locations throughout campus. This is to show the legislators the "bad as well as the good facilities," Miss Miller said.

An open forum is scheduled for Forum Hall in the afternoon session.

RESPONSES by the legislators are due Nov. 24. Until then the names of senators and representatives attending will not be disclosed Miss Miller said.

Final plans for the project will be made in the SGA office at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30. The public is invited.

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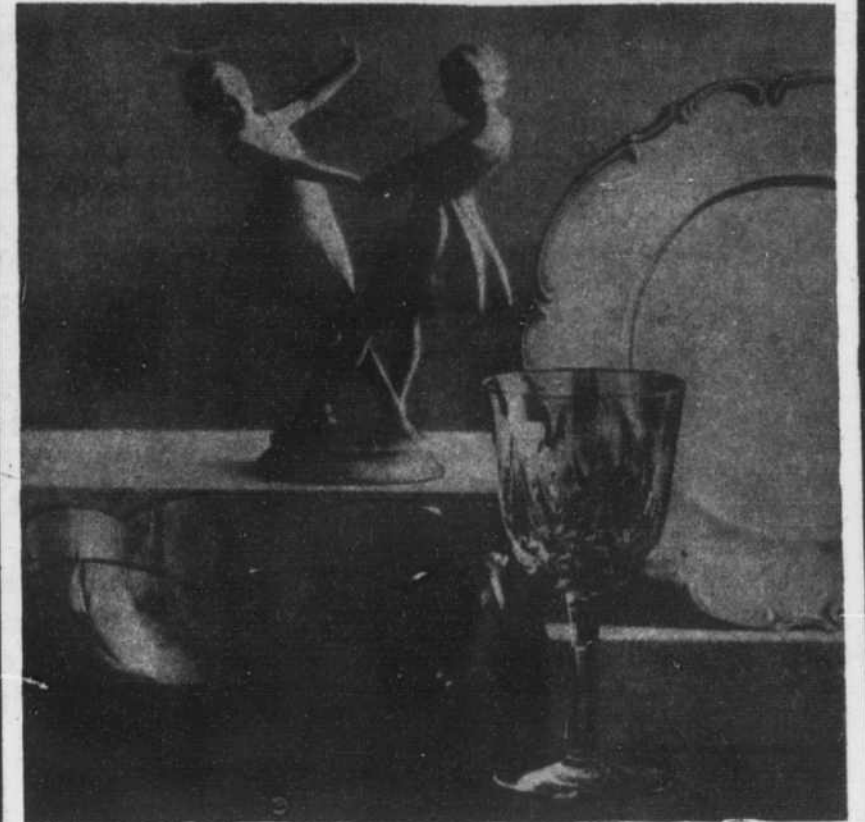
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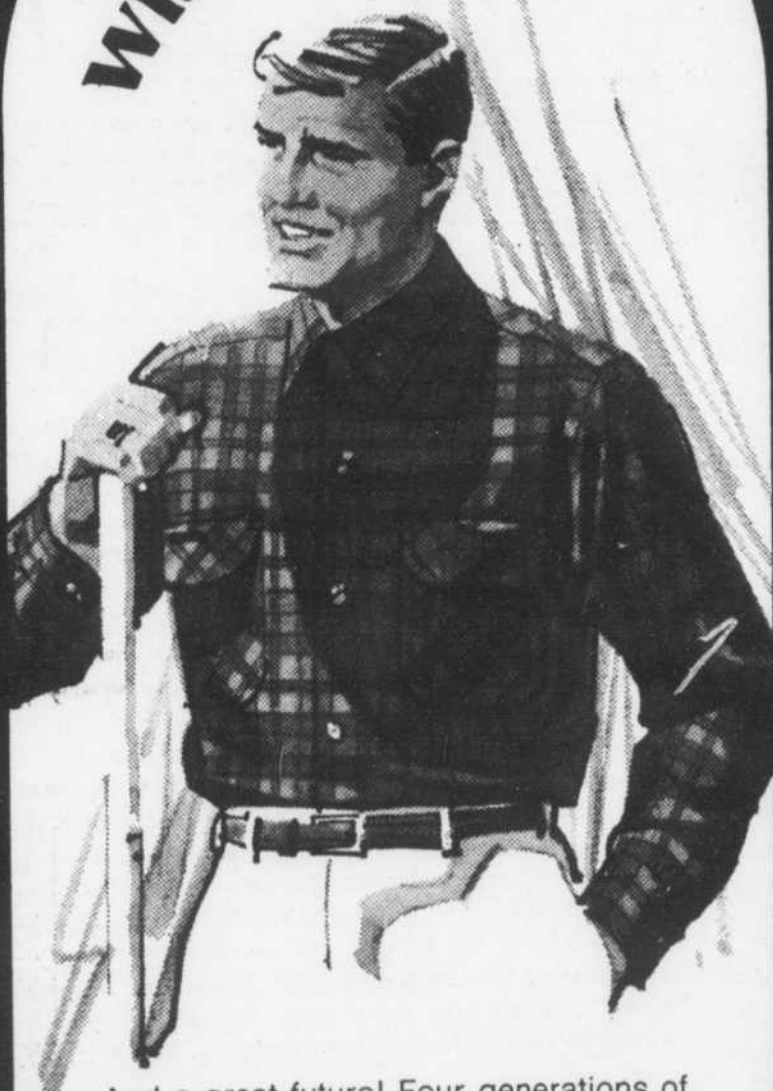


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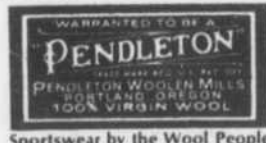
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Alternatives for 'nine-to-five' life

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Give me your tired, your poor, your
Huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

Last Saturday night I was sitting in an Aggieville tavern and I started looking around. I saw nice wood-paneled walls, smooth vinyl-covered seats, and imitation wood-grained tables. It looked just like the place next door . . . and like the pub across the street. It looked like a hundred different places I'd been in all across the country.

But I didn't limit my gaze to the outward trappings of the establishment. I also scrutinized the people there. One guy used his last check to pay for a pizza for him and his date. A couple of other guys were definitely polluted and having a jolly ole time.

Everyone was performing their own little weekly ritual of pizza and beer in places that all looked the same. And no one talked, if it was possible over the blaring jukebox, or looked at anyone who wasn't in the immediate vicinity of their stein and mozzarella cheese.

AFTER I finished my anchovy and pepperoni pizza, I (along with my heartburn) walked out through the glass door into a world of asphalt and empty beer cans. I thought — there must be something better. My life style, my education, my job, the food I eat, my whole philosophy of life is set and mechanized like that "nice beer joint."

I don't want the life of "nice beer joints." Living in a tacky-tacky little house and shuffling papers from nine to five till I'm age 65 doesn't excite me. But when I graduate I'll be expected to work for a big corporation or the government doing just that.

I've decided that I'll strip my cogs and not be a mechanized man. There are alternatives to "nice beer joints" and I know where I, and anyone else who is interested, can find those alternatives.

THERE IS going to be an event — a conference — Dec. 4-5 in the K-State Union that will present some of the alternatives I need to break away from my beer and pizza. The conference will show me more than one way to live, more than one way to think, and more than one way to learn.

The Alternatives Conference will give information on alternative life styles and vocations for social change. It will explore areas like students' co-op gas stations and food stores, day-care centers for student wives, and free health clinics. You can find out about summer jobs, science jobs, church-sponsored jobs, community-service jobs, draft-deferable jobs, and even hitchhiking.

They've got all kinds of ideas and they want more. The University for Man, University Learning Network, and the Union Program Council, who are setting up the conference, want anyone who is interested in working on the conference or has any ideas for it to call them at 2-6608 (ULN) or 2-6957 (UFM).

If anyone has any alternatives to an anchovy and pepperoni pizza with a chaser of beer I sure would appreciate it if you let the Alternatives Conference people know about it. I've already ruled out oatmeal cookies and kool-aid.

... Send these the homeless, the tempest tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

A
staff
member's
opinion



Letters to the editor

Other side of insurance coin

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the articles concerning what seniors and graduate students should know about insurance, which appeared in the Nov. 10 and 11 issues of the K-State Collegian.

I am in agreement with a few parts of the article. First, it is wise for students to look for a reputable company with good backing and long service. Second, they should look for a professional in the field and not a "policy peddler." There are plenty of "policy peddlers" around who are interested only in making a buck and who could care less about what happens to the individual once he has started his program. However, I feel these articles barely touched upon what these students should be looking for.

First of all, these men need to be working with someone close to their own age so that when they really need him, when they are 40 to 50 years of age, their agent will still be around to help them. Second, they want an agent who will serve their program continually from the very beginning. Third, they want to know that the company is old enough to know what it is doing and large enough to back up any guarantee it might make. Fourth, they want the most coverage for the least amount of premium.

Associate Professor Conrad Erikson was right when he advised students that they should look at straight life policies. But, why should they buy from a mutual company when they can get the same coverage for less money with a stock company. True, a person that has a policy with a mutual company is a stockholder, but with no voice whatever on how the company is run. Professor Erikson did not give all the facts about mutual companies and their dividends. Dividends are projections and are not guaranteed. The Supreme Court ruling on dividends in the case of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company against Herman Herald, Collector of Internal Revenue for the State of New Jersey, to compel the Government to refund the corporation tax levied on dividends, is as follows:

"The question involved was the interpretation of the word 'Dividends' in the Corporation Tax Act which imposes a tax on the gross income less certain payments 'other than dividends.' The Mutual Benefit contended according to the insurance standard, 'That the word "dividends" was intended to apply to excess premiums returned to policyholders or applied in payment of their insurance for additional insurance.' The

lower courts took the same view and this interpretation was sustained by the Supreme Court.

"Dividends" were thus established as excess premiums returned to policyholders. 'Dividends' are not dividends but merely refunds, partial or entire, of an overcharge. Only Non-Participating Insurance is what it claims to be."

Mutual companies were good when they were established. They had to have an overcharge because not enough was known about insurance or what losses would be incurred. To this day, they still overcharge. With the mortality table and modern day actuaries, there is no need for this overcharge. In the case of a nonparticipating policy, the expected costs are calculated as closely as possible, and the premium charged becomes the actual cost to the policyholder.

I do not believe that Mr. Richard Morse or Mr. Bill Fasse realize the caliber of students at K-State. They sounded as though they feel the campus consists of immature junior high school students. Personally, I have many clients on this campus and all are mature individuals. They know what they want and cannot be sold a bill of goods. I do not feel that Mr. Morse or Mr. Fasse know enough about insurance to be giving advice concerning the subject. It takes a competent professional many hours of study and continuous education to obtain a thorough knowledge of the product and how best to service his clientele.

I am sure Mr. Morse and Mr. Fasse are professionals in their fields, but from their statements in the Collegian, if they were quoted correctly, know little about insurance.

This is a view from the other side of the coin to the mature K-State students who are able to make their own decisions.

R. H. Joyce, Jr.
Assistant Manager
National Life & Accident Insurance Co.

A reader's riddle

Editor:

I feel bright-eyed and magical, yet also sad as I write this. I have no fortunes to tell and no advice to give. Here is a riddle for you, the reader, to ponder: why did the geese walk slowly in the rain?

Phil Lerner
Senior in integrated studies

Kansas State Collegian

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Docking to deal with state's fiscal problems

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Activity around the governor's office is bustling these days as Robert Docking prepares for his third inauguration and a new administration.

Interviewed Nov. 12, Docking reflected on the fall campaign and spoke of plans for the 1971 session of the Kansas legislature.

Docking said the item of number one priority concerns the fiscal condition of the state. Thus far, state agency heads have laid over \$1 billion in requests for operating expenditures for fiscal 1972.

DOCKING'S job now is to cut what he calls the "fat" that is absolutely not necessary.

Other items of high priority include further pollution control measures and implementation of the executive reorganization amendment passed by Kansas voters on Nov. 3.

"We will make a beginning during this session of the legislature," Docking said.

Docking is expected to present a sweeping program of reform during the first 30-days of the session towards establishing the long sought cabinet system of government in Kansas. The legislature will then have the final 60 days to take action.

MOST DETAILS are expected to be completed by 1972 and Docking predicts Kansas taxpayers will see a savings of over \$45 million.

On the subject of pollution, Docking said his administration is taking measures to insure the enforcement of laws passed during the 1970 session.

Of those, Docking listed the solid waste disposal act, air quality control law, and council of experts on ecology as the most important.

The governor said he is currently waiting on a report from the council before preparing further action.

DOCKING said reform of the

tax structure and reform of government itself will highlight the long range objectives of his next administration.

"I am delighted the governmental reorganization amendment passed for it provides a great deal of opportunity for government to become more efficient on behalf of the Kansas constituency," Docking said.

As for his proudest achievement as governor Docking thought momentarily and replied: "There are many things I could list."

"There are a great many achievements but if I had to list one it would be the fact that we have attracted so many capable and dedicated people to leave the comforts of home and private life to become involved in public affairs," Docking asserted.

DOCKING, who often traded barbs with the Kansas press corps during the early days of his governorship declined to give a blanket approval or disapproval of their activities of late.

"There is a considerable difference among the individual business establishments as well as the people who report in the so called press corps," Docking said.

"The treatment has been fair by some parties and unfair by others," the governor continued.

As for his new Attorney General Vern Miller, Docking called the current Sedgwick County Sheriff a capable man and attractive political candidate.

"**HIS CARRYING** Sedgwick County by 44,000 votes certainly reflects well from the people who perhaps know him best," Docking said.

"He is certainly a bright new star that began to shine over Kansas government on Nov. 3," he continued.

Turning to his recent campaign with Republican challenger Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, Docking said he isn't sure that there was ever a turning point.

"I don't know that there was a turning point," Docking said. "The polls were extremely consistent and basically the people knew this administration very well and apparently approved of what we are trying to do."

DOCKING GAVE a lengthy answer in describing the differences between him and Frizzell and rejected the idea that they were of comparable ideologies.

"There were many differences ideologically and otherwise between my opponent and I," Docking said forcefully.

"Just look at his record in the Kansas Senate and the Wichita school board compared to this administration and the differences become apparent," he continued.

Docking said the Frizzell campaign was built on personal attacks both on him and the people working in his administration.

"KANSANS have historically not voted for people whose cam-

paign is based on attacking other persons," Docking continued.

"We ran for the office and not against an opponent and his tactics were almost exactly the opposite."

The governor was understandably vague when asked if he might try for the senate seat currently held by James Pearson.

"I have no political plans at this time except to be a good governor until January, 1973," Docking said.

"I assume that a year or so later we will have to take a look at what will or will not be political involvement at that time."

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and **PSI CHI** undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday in Anderson 220a.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Hobbit," a children's play at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18-20, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Nov. 21, in the Union Forum theatre.

TODAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Representative from a travel agency will present possible trips for Christmas vacation.

GUEST SCHOLAR LECTURE will present M. M. Elkind, nationally known expert on radiation biology, who will lecture on "The Effects of Radiation on Living Matter" at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell 102.

HILLEL CLUB members will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107 for their Royal Purple pictures.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a book-table "What is Christianity, Really?" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

THURSDAY

DEADLINE FOR registration and \$1 fee for all campus organizations and living groups for the Campus Publicity Clinic are due in Kedzie 204.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union. Room number will be announced. This is a very important meeting concerning future of the club. New members are always welcome.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

UAB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA office. Royal Purple pictures will be retaken.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union at the information desk.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 108. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. A report on the meet will be given.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet

at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Hogan, school coordinator from St. Francis Hospital, Wichita. All persons in the Medical Technology curriculum are invited.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room to vote on the constitutional amendment.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Attention all students. Don't miss the fascinating and alluring "City of the Bees." One showing only, free admission. Limited seating capacity. No reservations.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. Linder will speak on "The Theology of Pollution." Everyone is welcome.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL, NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union second floor lobby.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for a dinner for Yitzhak Leor, Israeli consul. The dinner is free and reservations can be made by calling 9-5115 before Thursday evening.

SATURDAY

PUBLICITY CLINIC for all campus organizations and living groups will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Journalism Library, Kedzie Hall. All campus organizations and living groups are invited to send a representative by sending their registration to the Journalism Office, Kedzie 104, by Thursday. Registration fee is \$1 which covers the cost of a campus publicity handbook. The clinic is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.

SUNDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Ron Innes, Riley County Attorney, will speak on "Drug Use in Kansas." Reservations can be made by calling 9-5115.

HILLEL CLUB members will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. A film on Israel will be shown.

Pinnings, engagements

McHENRY-MADER

Gail McHenry, graduate of K-State presently teaching in the Shawnee Mission school district, from Kansas City, and Edward Mader, senior in industrial engineering and bakery management from Kenosha, Wis., announced their engagement Nov. 14 at the Straube Scholarship House. A summer wedding is being planned.

JONES-McKEE

Anita Jones, junior in elementary education from Brewster, and Charles McKee, junior in dairy production from Wetmore, announced their engagement. A summer wedding is being planned.

PITTS-HANDS

Peggy Pitts, sophomore in home economics education from Garden City, and Gregory Hands, junior in agricultural economics from Garden City, announced their engagement Nov. 11 at the Alpha Xi Delta and the Alpha Gamma Rho

houses. A summer wedding is being planned.

EDWARDS-MUNEN

Melanie Edwards, junior in speech pathology and audiology from Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Lynn Munen, senior in mechanical engineering from Clifton, announced their pinning Nov. 15 at the Clovia and Delta Sigma Phi houses.

MORRIS-STOUT

Cathy Morris, sophomore in elementary education from Minneapolis, and Evan Stout, from Wheat Ridge, Colo., announced their engagement Oct. 15.

RICHARDSON-MUCH

Diane Richardson, sophomore in fashion design from Wilsey, and Donald Much, junior in forestry who attended K-State last year and will be attending the University of Missouri next fall, announced their engagement Nov. 5. A summer wedding is being planned.

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Few 18-year-olds register for voting during first week

The Manhattan clerk's office reported only six voters between the ages of 18 and 20 had registered Monday and Tuesday.

The law giving 18-year-olds the vote was approved last June by Congress and signed by Nixon. Currently it is being investigated by the U.S. Supreme Court after it was upheld by a District of Columbia tribunal.

This is the first week that persons under 21 were allowed to register in Kansas. The low turnout in the Manhattan area is representative of young registrants action across the state.

THE WICHITA Eagle reported low voter registration on the first day in most of Kansas cities. Exceptions were in Wichita where 75 persons registered, and in Liberal where 19 persons registered.

The City Clerk in Liberal attributed the relatively large turn-out to upcoming bond issue on a new junior college for the area.

GOV. ROBERT Docking declared in July, registration in November of 18, 19 and 20 year-olds in Kansas should begin after the general election but registration began only this week.

Secretary of State, Mrs. Elwill Shanahan, directed clerks to keep voter registrations from those under 21 years of age separated from regular voting polls in order to pull them out quickly should the court find the law unconstitutional.

Young voters must show draft cards, birth certificates or other proof of age and fulfill resident requirements of six months in Kansas and 30 days in their precinct, in order to be eligible to register.

140 classes now closed

CLOSED CLASSES AS OF
Nov. 17, 1970, 4:00 p.m.

010-231	229-230	273-405	405-470
431	240	409	471
451	270	410	472
020-120	275	420	473
422	360	435	795
040-130	370	465	415-470
610	375	720	471
045-610	470	775	473
	475	277-214	
104-211	520	260	506-251
105-413	560	460	351
106-210	655	530	352
421	730	540	451
434	745	660	452
435	920	278-400	458
436	234-430	281-210	459
109-645	241-688	472	
110-437	744	760	610-210
	775	289-316	220
209-200	779	320	395
205	257-150	330	610
222	259-165	335	730
224	175	350	611-240
230	221	400	245
260	400	610	645
265	261-110	615	620-250
270	131	635	350
290	341	672	475
600	375	290-152	660
665	481	225	630-340
215-200	486	392	640-300
441	262-110	660	410
531	290	677	602
660	382		603
221-271	269-712	305-312	
225-430	737		
432		405-802	
		609	

Military honors ROTC cadets

The Army and Air Force departments will recognize their outstanding cadets today.

The Army cadets will receive their honors during an awards ceremony to be held in the garage of the Military Science building at 3:30 p.m.

The awards to be presented today are the Academic Excellence Ribbon, which goes to Army cadets with an overall GPA of at least 3.0, and the Academic Achievement Insignia for cadets in the top ten per cent of their military science class.

BRONZE TORCH devices for the Academic Excellence Ribbon will be presented to Army cadets who received the ribbon previously and have maintained their high academic records.

This evening the Air Force Cadet Wing will hold its annual dining-in at 6 in the Union. The dining-in is a traditional formal social event of the Air Force.

It also provides an opportunity for the recognition of the achievements of individuals in the command.

Receiving honors this evening will be the outstanding officers of the cadet wing staff for the fall semester.

AWARDS WILL also be presented to four cadets who were recognized for their exceptional performance last summer when they attended camps with almost 2,500 other Air Force cadets from across the nation.

Presentations will be made to the air cadets from each class who have been selected as Cadets of the Month this semester.

The Distinguished Cadet award is to be presented to those air cadets who have displayed the highest qualities of military and academic leadership demanded by the U.S. Air Force. Recipients of this award will not be announced until this evening.

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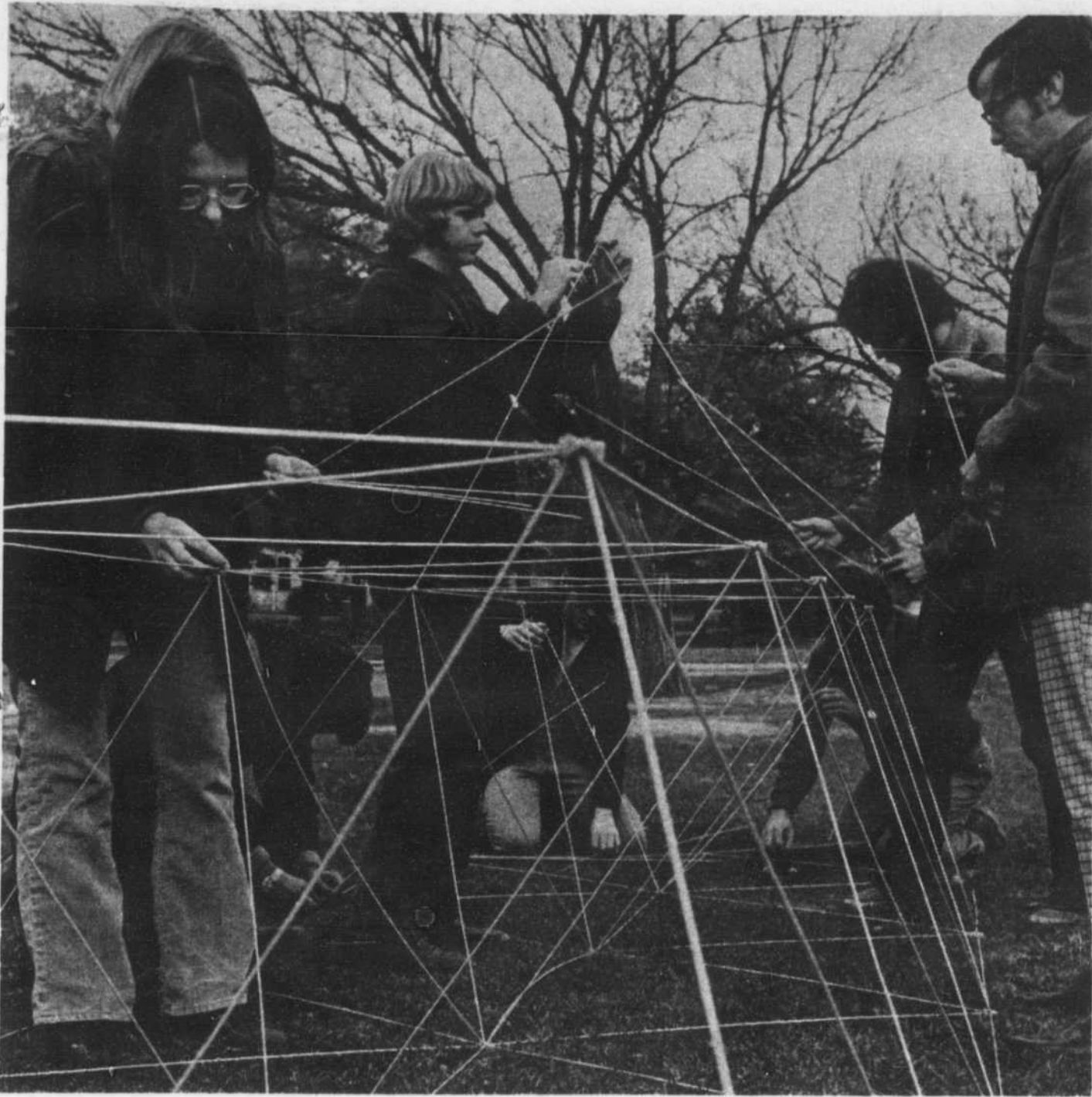
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Space frame

A group of students in the integrated studies program constructed an experimental study in space frame housing Tuesday on the Union lawn. They later moved the structure in front of Denison Hall and attended a faculty meeting concerning integrated studies. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Faculty to evaluate independent studies

Sixty Arts and Science faculty members met Tuesday afternoon in Denison Hall to discuss the experimental, interdisciplinary semester.

They voted to have the Arts & Sciences curriculum committee evaluate past examples of experimental programs before deciding what to do with the program.

The curriculum committee will evaluate 150 pages of material written by 11 professors and 18 students who participated in the first three independent study programs.

LAST SPRING Faculty Senate passed a resolution that readings, problems and research courses numbered 600 and 700 could no longer be used for experimental programs.

They ruled that each college should assign 300 level course numbers to be used for the programs.

The independent semester pro-

gram at this time will not continue next semester because only one 300 level philosophy course had been designated for use.

EIGHT students now participating in the ecology independent study semester attended the meeting, but didn't say anything.

"I just wanted to be here to show them there was student interest," Kim Besheer, sophomore in pre-law and a member of the program explained.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

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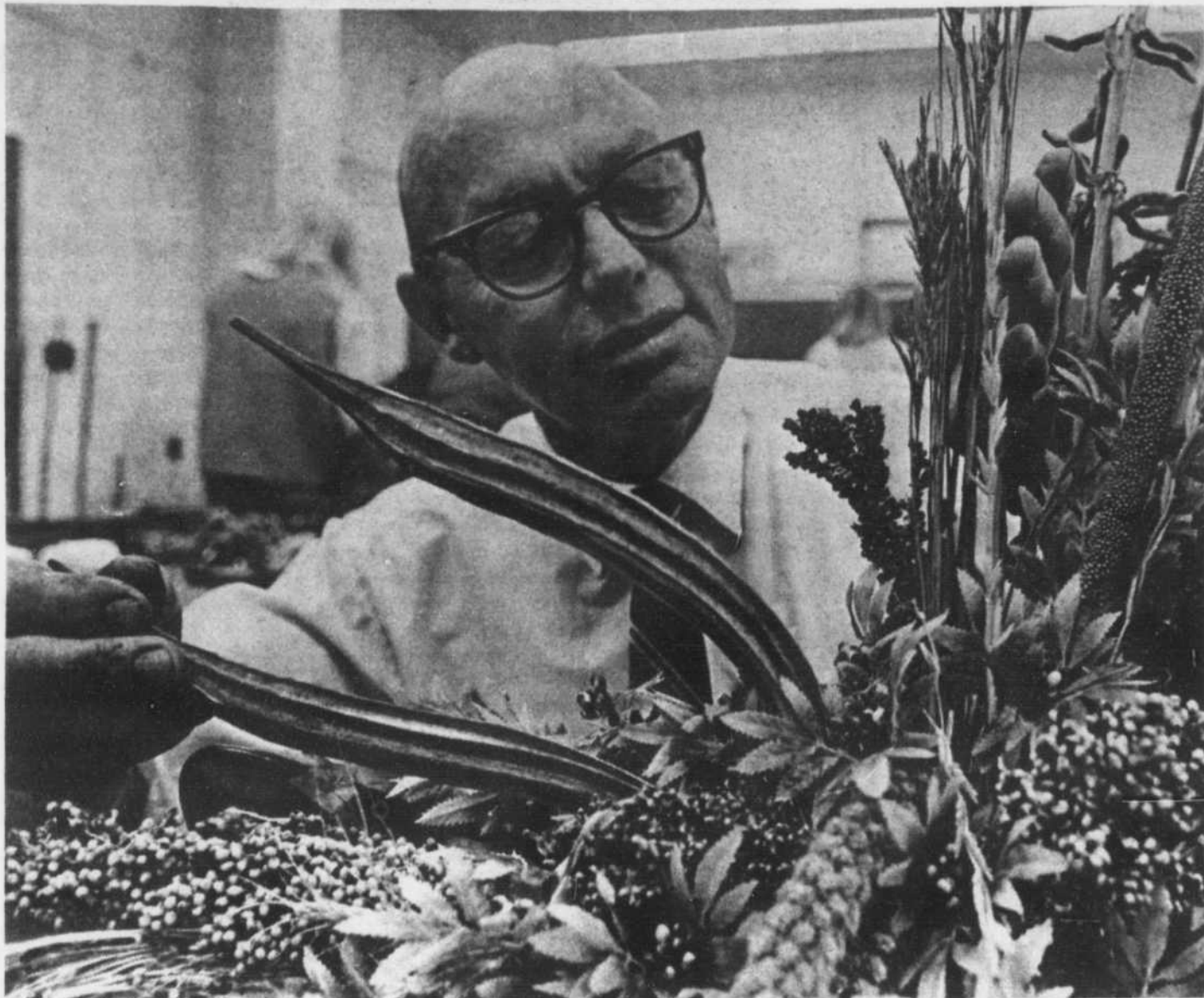
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Richard Odom, associate professor of horticulture and forestry, examines colorful fall foliage that can be dried, tinted and preserved indefinitely with such materials as sand, glycerin and water or borax.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Nixon requests aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has summoned bipartisan congressional leaders to the White House on Wednesday to tell them the administration wants an added \$1 billion in foreign aid funds for Israel and several Asian nations.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Tuesday the supplemental foreign aid request is for the current fiscal year.

THE LION'S SHARE of the proposed new appropriation, \$500 million to finance the sale of military equipment, is destined for Israel, according to knowledgeable officials.

Cambodia is due to get \$250 million of military and economic aid under the proposed assistance. It is understood about \$150 million would be for military equipment with the rest earmarked for various forms of economic aid.

Orchestra to tour Kansas cities

Sixty members of the K-State Symphony Orchestra will tour five Kansas cities Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

The group and its director, Paul Roby, will leave Sunday, Nov. 29 for Atchison, where they will present an 8 p.m. concert open to the public. Monday, the orchestra will perform for students at Lawrence High School.

Two concerts will be presented in Topeka, one for students at Topeka High School and one Monday evening at 8 for the general public at Topeka West High School. Tuesday's performances will be at Emporia High School and in the newly opened Salina South High School in Salina. The group will return to the K-State campus Tuesday evening, Dec. 1.

Selections to be performed are

Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," Aaron Copeland's "Buckaroo Holiday" from "Rodeo," and Charles Eakins "Dialogues for Cello, Percussion, and Orchestra." Jerry Langenkamp, voice professor at K-State, will be a featured soloist, singing several operatic arias.

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BB tickets on sale Thurs., Fri.

BB ticket sales have been extended one week and student tickets will again be on sale for \$10 at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Men's Gym.

They will be on sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. These tickets will be needed for the Freshman-Varsity game Monday night. A 50 cent charge will be administered otherwise.

The ticket includes 10 home games for students, and spouse tickets are also available.

Huskers take bid for Orange Bowl post-season game

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Big Eight Conference powerhouse Nebraska accepted Sunday a bid to appear in the Orange Bowl post-season football classic in Miami on New Year's Night.

Orange Bowl officials announced that Nebraska football players had unanimously voted to accept the invitation tendered Saturday. The decision was communicated to Orange Bowl representative Jim Llewellyn late Sunday after the players voted in Lincoln, Neb., a bowl spokesman said in Miami.

The Cornhuskers smashed K-State 51-13 Saturday and have only Oklahoma left on their schedule.

Nebraska's season record now stands at 9-0-1 and it is assured of at least a tie for the Big Eight title. The Huskers 6-0 in the conference, can win the crown by whipping the second-place Sooners 4-1.

This week's top 20 college teams

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-etc:

1. Texas (26)	816
2. Notre Dame (7)	705
3. Nebraska (5)	694
4. Michigan (6)	682
5. Ohio State (1)	643
6. Arkansas	413
7. Louisiana State	399
8. Tennessee	324
9. Arizona State (1)	311
10. Air Force	290
11. Stanford	206
12. Mississippi	186
13. Auburn	119
14. San Diego State	73
15. Toledo	71
16. Dartmouth	68
17. Georgia Tech	39
18. Northwestern	20
19. Texas Tech	19
20. Penn State	16

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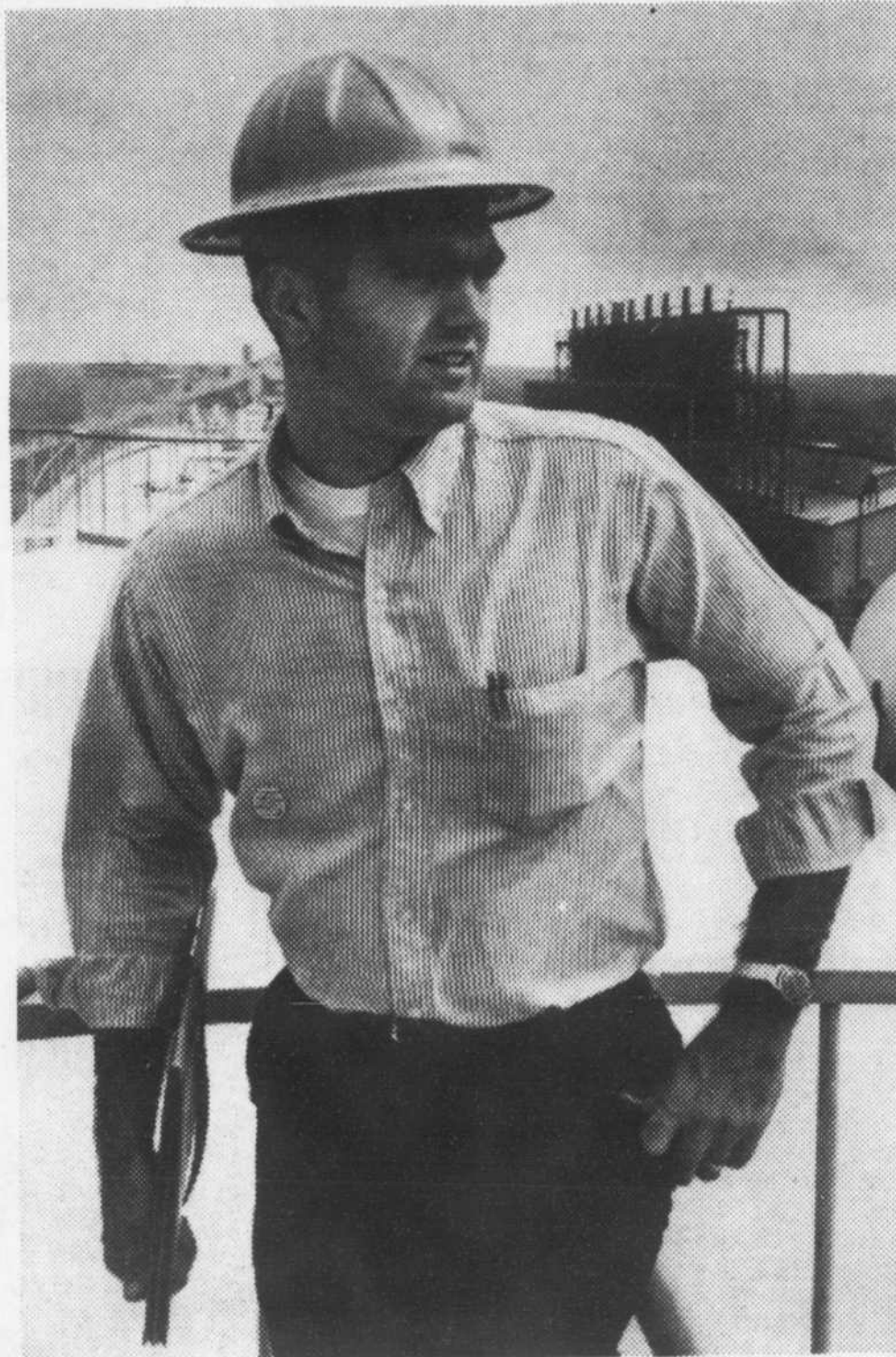


The crutch

Lynn Dickey had to depend on a catch-up game of passing on each down Saturday as the 'Cats took a quick second to the Cornhuskers.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

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Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants

Collegian review

Kinetic Arts program mixes animation, fantasy

KINETIC ARTS, PROGRAM 3
A selection of short films by various directors; shown at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission \$1.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

The Kinetic Arts programs are a farrago of independently made films by American and European directors. They are of mixed quality and interest, but these programs represent a rare opportunity to look at some of the better work being done in film.

Of the three programs offered in this series, the third is probably the weakest in audience, interest, seeming somewhat less in quality and appeal than programs one and two. Without question, though, these films are more meritorious than most of the films offered commercially at local theatres. Brief comments on the nine films in this program follow:

"THE LAST TRICK OF MR. EDGAR:" Some interesting ideas moderately well done. Two mannequins and a bug perform a series of grotesque, pointles tricks; the mannequins' competitiveness eventually lead them to destroy each other. An appreciation of European puppet theatre would help the viewer to more fully enjoy this film. The humor is low and understated, and the pace a bit too slow.

"VERSAILLES:" A helicopter tour of the exterior and grounds of the palace of Versailles, including the Trianon and the Petit Trianon. A good film for its type, though it seems out of place here; it belongs with cultural travelogs and chamber of commerce

tourism booster films. Some breathtaking helicopter flying helps perk up the film, though most of the colors are washed out and weak. Film concludes with an outstanding shot as the camera helis away and the palace is swallowed up in mists.

"FLOWER:" Yoji Kuri is a brilliant international animator who fills his cartoons with droll humor, sex, outlandish situations and enormous women. Nice, harmless entertainment.

"GAVOTTE:" An incredibly dull and uninteresting film about a bored dwarf at a boring court concert. There is a minimum of camera movement and predictable attempts at low-key humor. Like many of the films of Andy Warhol, this one may find itself praised as Art but certainly not as entertainment. The filmmaker, Walerian Borowczyk, has made other fine films, notably, "Les Jeu des Anges."

"THE MAGICIAN:" A truly beautiful animated color film from Czechoslovakia about a young sorcerer who is capable of real magic. He performs typical stage tricks for sparse, unappreciative audiences, and spends his other hours in an ethereal castle above the sea doing beautiful, colossal feats of magic for his own benefit. Though the animation style is flat and without visual depth, brilliant color and a sense of gentle, mysterious fantasy make up for any shortcomings. The film communicates the emotional states of its characters extremely well, and its tranquil, wistful images haunt the imagination.

"RED, WHITE AND BLACK:" A quick cartoon study of elements leading to the embracing of the

ideas and trappings of Nazism. Enjoyable though unexceptional; at times a bit obscure.

"AFTERWARD: THE ADVENTURES OF A DOLL:" A symbolic and surreal animated dream-like fantasy about a strange, deformed doll (evidently female) trying to find her way about in an unfamiliar world after some tragedy has overtaken it. A final scene wherein two flying eyes try to pair up like normal eyes, then dogfight until one eye is deprived of its pupil and iris (assimilated by the other eye) may suggest irreconcilable differences in point of view, resolved by one completely prevailing over the other by combat. Plenty of material here for deeper thought if desired.

"MARIE ET LE CURE:" An almost entirely predictable story in black and white of a priest who succumbs to his own erotic drives with a comely domestic. Artiness is generally restrained, though there are too many shots of the priest looking out through windows. Some jump-cuts thrown in, and a fine scene where the priest gives way to passion and drags Marie under the piano. The conclusion is in keeping with the strongly pessimistic tone and bears an obvious similarity to "Elvira Madigan."

"SAMADHI:" Jordan Belson's films are not only breathtakingly beautiful, and magnificent technical accomplishments; they are also examples of the use of film to express personal states of consciousness. "Samadhi" is the result of two years of intense meditation by Belson, a film he describes as a documentary of the human soul.

Soviet lunar craft operated by remote control

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet moonrover, looking like an enclosed bathtub on wheels, rolled about the lunar surface Tuesday,

steered away from craters and rocks by scientists on earth watching it on television.

The eight-wheeled vehicle rolled down a gangplank from

the unmanned Luna 17 moonship three hours after making a soft landing on the lunar surface.

Luna 17 was launched from the Soviet Union last Wednesday.

THE DISCHARGE of the moonrover — called Lunokhod 1 — from the automatic station Luna 17 was the highlight of the Soviet Union's latest unmanned lunar probe. It was another space triumph for this nation making a comeback after losing the manned moon race to the United States.

ship are on a one-way mission. Soviet television said Luna 17 was not equipped with a return capsule like Luna 16.

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The Lunokhod and its mother

Chaparajos sponsor rodeo, clinic

A Jackpot amateur rodeo and horse clinic, sponsored by the K-State Chaparajos Club, will be presented Fri-

day and Saturday, at Weber Hall Arena.

The rodeo is slated for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 20. Interested students are invited to compete in calf roping, ribbon roping, steer roping, goat tying, bulldogging, pole bending and barrel racing events.

CONTESTANTS will pay entry fees which will be combined for prize money. Spectators will be charged an admission fee to cover the cost of the rodeo livestock.

The horse clinic, scheduled at 1 p.m., Nov. 21, will feature Dean Smith, nationally recognized quarter horse trainer from Council Grove. He will demonstrate proper care of the horse, saddling, riding and horse training techniques.

As part of the clinic, a western pleasure riding class will be conducted, Wes Vogt, club president, said. Smith will judge the class and explain criteria for rating western pleasure riding classes.

Students give music recital

K-State musicians will join together Thursday, Nov. 19, to present an American Composers Lecture Recital.

The 3:30 performance in the Chapel Auditorium will be presented by K-State's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority.

Eleven music education majors — including pianists, singers, violinists and cellists — will present the recital.

According to Christy Smith, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, the recital is a partial fulfillment of the chapter's two required concerts during the year. In the spring, the music sorority will join Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's music honorary, for the second concert.



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ORNAMENTS
Plus
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FASCINATING
GIFT ITEMS**

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Tlaloc**
411 Poyntz—The Mall
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KANSAS
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UNIVERSITY
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UNIVERSITY STYLING**

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Thursday, November 19, 1970

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

100% human hair wig. Blonde, frosted, set and ready to wear. \$15. Call JE 9-9893 after 4:30 and ask for Joyce. 56-58

1965 Galaxie 500 XL, 2-door hard-top, bucket seats, good condition. See at X-7 Jardine or call 539-1632. 57-59

1968 Honda CL 450, \$600 or make offer. Call 776-6474. 58-60

Complete Ludwig drum set. Good condition. \$300 minimum or best offer. Call 9-7122. 58-60

1963 Buick Special, 4-door, air conditioning, runs good and gets good gas mileage. Call Jon Boren, 7-7527. 58-60

Bass guitar and amplifier. Must sell. Call Mike Gary, 9-7416. 57-59

Solid oak classroom desk chairs and desks for sale. Call 8-3367. 54-58

1965 Chevy Impala, 2 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 283, clean. \$800.00. Call 9-6619 after 6:00 p.m. 57-59

Sale priced wheels. Ansen sprints, 14 x 8, \$47.95 each, 15 x 8 1/2, \$53.12 each. Cragar SS mags, 14 x 7, \$45.20, 14 x 8, \$47.95. Delco air shocks, \$39.95 set. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 57-59

'66 Chevelle S.S. white with black vinyl top. 396-360 h.p., 4-speed, Hurst chrome wheels, real sharp, \$1,595. Call 776-8286 after 5:30 p.m. 58-60

A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 58-71

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-87

Books — 500 volumes — from 25 cents to \$25.00. Faye Clapp Meyer library. Many out-of-print titles of history, literature, philosophy, religions, the occult. Half are either first or rare editions. Many printed in the eighteen hundreds — few, seventeen hundreds. Saturday and Sunday, November 21, 22, 1016 Claf-lin Road. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 58-60

Magnavox 19" portable black and white tv. Fisher RC-70 stereo cassette deck/recorder. Excellent condition. \$75 each. JE 9-6029. 58-60

1969 Volvo 142-S, 4-speed, Konis, C-D ignition, Sears-Michelin radial tires. Complete service record available. JE 9-6029. 58-60

Men's watch: Omega automatic in perfect shape. \$30 or best offer. Contact Hari at 935 Haymaker Hall, 9-2221. Leave message. 58

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Male roommate for second semester at Wildcat Creek apartments; senior or graduate student preferred; call 9-2815. 54-58

1 or 2 male roommates wanted for second semester to live in a trailer house. Call 9-3145. 58-60

LOST

H.S. class ring, white gold, 1971, initials J. K. If found return to Jake or Jim, room 460 Marlatt Hall. 56-58

Lost 1970 class ring, near Putnam Hall. Inscribed, Central High School Eagles inside, Balfour Jewelers. If found call Dave, 302 Marlatt Hall. Phone 539-5301 after 9:00 p.m. 57-61

White personalized checkbook. Lost in vicinity of Eisenhower Hall. Please call Karen Wilgers. 9-3445. Reward. 57-59

ATTENTION

Ski the French Alps or tour Europe over break! From January 3-13 for \$298.00, which includes round trip jet, nine nights lodging, ski lessons, and lift tickets. Motor-ing options from \$256.00. More information and sign up in Union Activities Center. 58

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 59tf

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 58

See Faith Furniture on East Highway 24 for new and used furniture. 58

The Catskeller coffeehouse presents, Sound Farm, \$1.50 per person, Nov. 20, 21, 8:00 p.m. 58

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

FOR RENT

Room for 2 girls in new home. Eating privileges. Need car. 9-6688. 57-59

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gleville. 539-7931. 43tf

FIREWORKS

If you are interested in selling fireworks during Christmas break in Texas or any other state where legal, contact L. Distributors, 1221 Thurston, or call G. A. at 776-9476. 58-60

NOTICES

Sound Farm is almost here! 58

Don't miss the Aspen ski trip this break! January 7 to 15—six days skiing! Round trip transportation, lodging near Aspen Highlands, and ski equipment rental for only \$97.00. More information and sign up in Union Activities Center. 58

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

WANTED

Two girls need apartment or house to rent as soon as possible or by next semester. Contact Sharon, 9-3795 after 5:00. 58-60

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Snake
4. Jump
9. Moist
12. Pronoun
13. Importune
14. Son of Isaac
15. More turbulent
17. Lively
18. Gratuities
19. Exploits
20. Foe
22. Avoid
24. Betsy
25. Hoagy's hit
29. Model of industriousness
30. Appears
31. Greek letter
32. School terms
34. — Crosby
35. Whetstone
36. Violent storms
37. Color

VERTICAL

1. Exclamations
2. Harden
3. Objects
4. Dumpy
5. Goddess of discord
6. Mature
7. Through
8. Rely

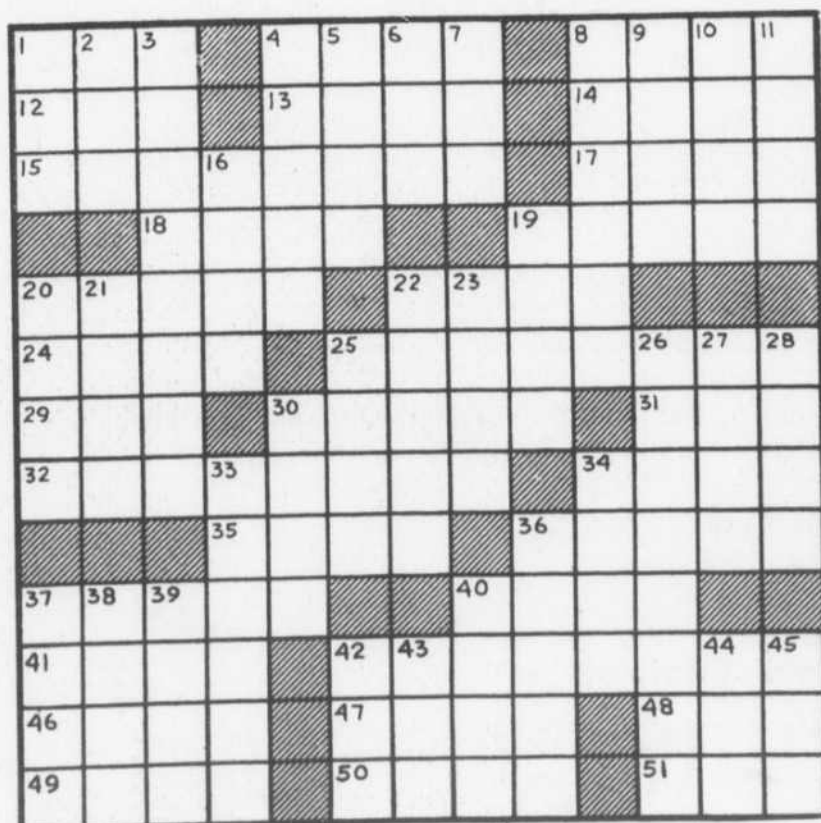
9. On the ocean

10. Trading place
11. Places
16. Borders
19. Pelts
20. Epochs
21. Not any
22. Rock
23. Meats
25. Presently
26. Employed
27. Rational
28. Harbor craft
30. Jungle beast
33. Lusters
34. Indonesian island
36. Sports
37. Shine
38. Ramble
39. Level
40. Wine
42. Pointed tool
43. Also
44. Sin
45. Tunisian ruler

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FACT FORT ALL
 AGAR ARAR POE
 REPUDIATE PAN
 SILL SEEMS
 MARTS STET
 ABAS SPELLING
 POI SHORE ZOO
 SUNSHADE FEND
 DEEM TIRES
 MORAL EDEN
 AGO LAMINATED
 REP EVIL LORE
 YES VELL SWAY

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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Government Insp.

TOM TURKEYS

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16 to 22 lbs.

Medallion Brand

HEN TURKEYS

lb. 39c

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRIES SAUCE

Whole or Strained

16 oz. can **24c**

LIBBY PUMPKIN

16 oz. can **16c**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

Lb. **12c**



SAFeway



Imprisonment

The Hobbitt, played by Mark Jones, plans one of the many escapes made by him and his dwarf friends during episodes in I. R. R. Tolkein's book, "The Hobbitt." The play version of the book is being presented Nov. 18 through 21 in the Union Forum Theatre by the K-State Players and the speech department.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Music clinic held

The school of music is sponsoring its second annual Flint Hills Choral Festival Saturday.

Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, stated the festival is multi-purpose. First, it provides coaching and constructive critiques for the six high school choirs attending. It also gives high school students a chance to see K-State.

Students from various colleges will take the high school students on tours of the campus and acquaint them with the curriculum.

High schools attending the festival are: Clay Center High School, Leavenworth High School, Shawnee Mission East High School, Derby High School, Arkansas City High School and Garden City High School. Between 400 and 500 students will be attending.

High school choral directors from across the state will also be attending the festival. Sessions

will be held on "Coaching the Solo Singer."

The choral directors will have a chance to look through music literature for high school students, and discuss mutual problems with faculty members of the music school.

In the afternoon the Concert Choir and Men's Glee Club will perform for the visiting high school students and directors.

At 7:30 p.m. each of the high school choirs will perform pieces that they have worked on.

"This will not be one massed choir but six individual choirs," said Walker.

Clinicians are Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music, and Rod Walker.

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Toll climbs in Pakistan

MANPURA, East Pakistan (AP) — The great wave riding the winds of cyclone came in at midnight with a thunderous roar.

Unhindered by any dikes, it swept in a 20-foot crest across this little island in the Bay of Bengal, carrying hundreds of people out to sea.

When the wave had passed, 10,000 of Manpura's 26,000 people were dead. Of 5,000 houses, only four remained intact.

THIS WAS the description of the cyclone that struck Friday, spreading death and destruction to the Bay of Bengal islands and the southern coast of East Pakistan. It was given by Chaudhury Kamaluddin, 36, one of the surviving members of the Manpura District Council.

Five days after the disaster struck, no one knows for sure how many died in East Pakistan. Relief officials say the number of known dead is 55,000. Information Secretary Syed Ahmed said possibly 300,000-500,000 died.

Still stunned by the disaster, the hungry and homeless gathered about the first visitors to the island, begging for food. No official has yet visited Manpura, possibly because the need for help elsewhere is so great.

THE SURVIVORS wore damp lungis, the wraparounds of Pakistan. Among them was Kamaluddin, one of the richest men on this island of about 40 square miles lying between two other hard-hit islands, Hatia and Bhola.

The people turned down offers of 500 rupee notes, more money than an East Pakistan farmer sees in a year.

"What can we buy with money?" asked Kamaluddin. "We are not beggars. We feel shy to ask for help but what can we do?"

"ABOUT 80 per cent of the small children, and about 100 per cent of the babies were washed away. We need food, medical relief, vaccination. We have no food, no cattle, nothing. We have no relief. No high official has come. Nobody has come."

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric pioneered the development of nuclear power plants in 1957.

Right from the beginning, we felt that the greatest advantage of nuclear power was environmental. Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, nuclear plants don't burn anything to make electricity. And where there's no fire, there's no smoke.

But there's a possible disadvantage as well. It, too, is environmental. Thermal effects.

We recognize it.

One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat, as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric does talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to

operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered

individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Consider the alternatives

Jobs, education dominant conference themes

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Writer

Information on alternative life styles and vocations for social change will be presented at the Alternatives Conference in the Union Dec. 4-5.

The conference, jointly sponsored by University for Man, University Learning Network and the Union Program Council, has two dominant themes: jobs and education.

"Jobs are presently seen by most people as roles that we must play in order to 'earn a living,'" Sue Maes, coordinator of the conference, said. "This concept must be changed. We do not 'earn a living' because we are already living! Jobs can, instead, be

a way to change ourselves and the society we live within."

Job alternatives at the conference will be presented with the idea in mind that many students would often feel stymied if they worked for the government or big business and want a more personally and socially fulfilling job.

ONE OF THE job areas being explored is the media. There should be alternatives to working as a reporter on a newspaper, being a disk jockey, or doing public relations and advertising. Finding the most interesting and choicest summer jobs will also be included in the conference.

George Brosi, who founded the monthly newsletter Vocations for Social Change and is probably the most

knowledgeable person in the country on alternative life styles, will speak at the conference. Patsy Parker, director of Student Forum for Peace and World Order, will be at the conference too. Miss Parker has worked to set up a network of students committed to working on poverty and racism. Also to speak at the conference will be Ida Gatewood, social worker in race relations in Topeka. She is widely considered the most articulate spokesman for black history and race relations in this area.

EDUCATION, the second dominant theme of the conference, will not only be dealt with on the college level but will also extend down to the grade and high school levels. Alternative archi-

ecture is just one example of the areas to be presented.

"How often is it that people think of school as getting an education," Miss Maes said, "and if you're not in school you're not getting an education. We need to rid ourselves of the idea that education is something separate from life. Education is a continual process where the individual grows in and through society."

The Alternatives Conference is covering nearly 30 interest areas but new ideas are still welcome. Miss Maes said that anyone who has any suggestions or ideas for the conference or would just like to help out should contact UFM at 2-6957, ULN at 2-6608, or UPC at 2-6877.

UAW nixes worker return

DETROIT (AP) — Return of 3,000 long-striking employees to a General Motors plant today was vetoed Wednesday by the United Auto Workers Union.

But the UAW left undisturbed, at least for the time being, plans of 2,500 others to begin returning today to another plant.

A nationwide UAW strike against GM now in its 10th week will not formally end until union ratification of a new national contract on which voting winds up Friday.

There was no explanation from union headquarters in Detroit why workers had been ordered not to return immediately at a Fisher Body plant at Grand Blanc, Mich., but no such order had been given a similar plant at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 19, 1970 NO. 59

At My Lai trial

Gruesome picture painted in photographer's story

FT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A former combat photographer testified Wednesday at the court-martial of Lt. William Calley Jr. that he witnessed the execution of a large group of Vietnamese at My Lai, including a woman with a baby in her arms.

He also took gruesome color pictures of other slain men, women and children.

However, the prosecution made no attempt to connect the testimony to Calley, on trial on charges of premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968. And on cross-examination, civilian defense attorney George Latimer asked:

"You never saw Lt. Calley?"
"I never saw Lt. Calley," agreed the witness, Ronald Haeberle, 28, a Los Angeles freelance photographer and ex-GI.

HAEBERLE'S testimony was put before Calley's court-martial jury of six officers to support the government's claim that multiple executions of Vietnamese took place at the hands of American soldiers at My Lai.

Calley, 27, faces the maximum penalty of death if convicted on the premeditated murder charge. He led a platoon from Charlie Company in a sweep on My Lai. Haeberle was assigned to the company as combat photographer.

Haeberle's color photographs of Vietnamese bodies were subsequently published by Life magazine.

On cross-examination, Latimer brought out that Haeberle sold his color pictures for some \$35,000 after keeping their existence secret for more than a year until the disclosure by the Army that

the My Lai incident was under belated investigation.

"I didn't want to start the ball rolling . . . I didn't want to get involved," Haeberle testified about his secrecy. "The Army could have come to me."

ON DIRECT examination, Haeberle testified that he was landed by helicopter with Charlie Company and made his way into the village until he came

upon a group of Vietnamese. His testimony continued:

"It seemed like quite a large group of people. I'd estimate between 50 and 75. I noticed these people squatting in the Vietnamese position. I noticed about five soldiers. I saw three or four people walking. I thought nothing of it. Then I heard firing and I could see some of the people trying to get up and run. They just fell down again."

Nixon aid request faces rocky road

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to add \$1 billion to the \$2.8-billion he had requested earlier for foreign aid in this fiscal year. First indications were that the request faces a rocky legislative road.

About half the added funds asked in a special message to Congress would go to help Israel build its military potential. Neighboring Arab states of Jordan and Lebanon are down for \$30 million and \$5 million, respectively, for what White House aides described as internal security needs in those countries.

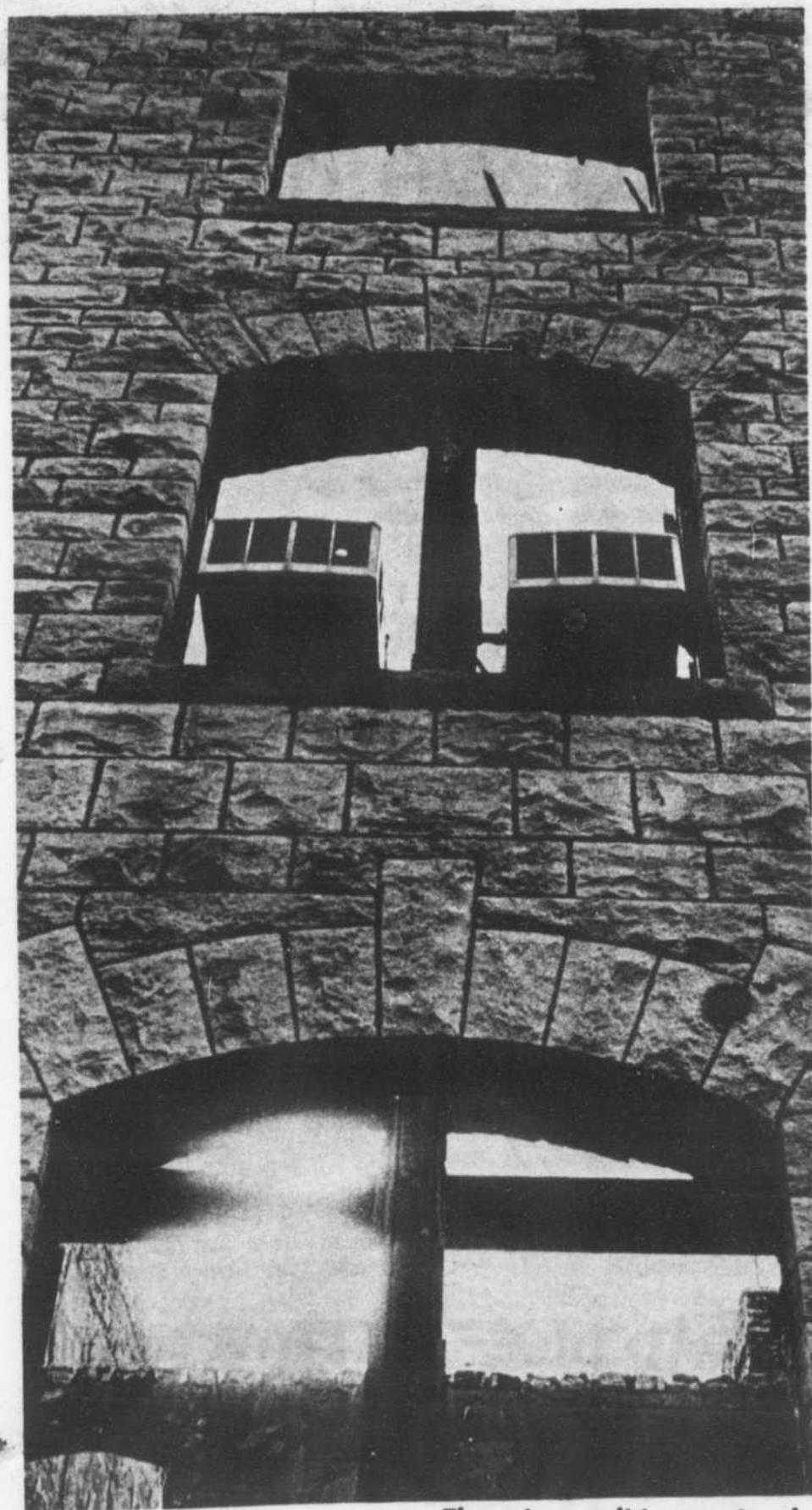
Apart from Israel, major sums would go to Cambodia, South Korea and South Vietnam.

Nixon described the money as necessary to carry out plans for reducing direct U.S. military commitments abroad while increasing the ability of allies to defend themselves.

WHITE HOUSE officials conceded, however, that part of the need for more money traces to the U.S. intervention in Cambodia and to events in the Middle East which were not foreseen when Nixon made his original request last January.

Cognizant of the fact that anti-foreign aid forces in Congress already have trimmed his original request to \$2.2 billion, Nixon called congressional leaders to the White House Wednesday afternoon in an effort to win support for the revised request.

Even before the White House session, formidable opposition surfaced on Capitol Hill when the Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), told newsmen he opposes the added funds.



Topless

The air conditioners in the windows of what is left of Nichols Gym aren't much good anymore — but then, who needs it with a sun roof like that.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

K-Staters to study inner city education

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

The College of Education will send 20 prospective

teachers to Kansas City during the interim semester for a 12-day "total immersion" look at the life space

of the inner city school child.

Wayne Laughery, associate professor of education and director of the project, said middle-class teachers make "mindless mistakes" in the inner city classroom "because they are unfamiliar with child's background." Laughery said teachers don't realize the child often has no way of comprehending what they are saying.

LAUGERY SAID students will divide into 10 teams of two and will live with inner city families. They will visit all the agencies which area residents come into contact with including welfare offices, public health clinics, recreation centers, storefront churches, hospital waiting rooms and a welfare mother's organization meeting.

Only three of the twelve days will be spent in the schools, two in classrooms and one with school supporting services such as the school-home coordinator. The experience is designed to give students the broadest possible exposure to all aspects of the children's lives.

THE STUDENTS will meet in six seminar rap sessions to discuss their experiences. "Hopefully the experience will open up an alternate way of viewing the behavior of the child in the in-

ner city school," Laughery said, "and will give the prospective teachers a chance to re-evaluate their own value orientations."

Students with junior standing or above who plan careers in teaching are eligible for the program if they have taken Educational Psychology II. Non-education majors may participate with the permission of the instructor.

LAUGERY estimated the cost at \$130 per person, including room and board, a minimum of spending money and the Extension Division fee of \$50.

The experience has been approved as Problems in Education 405-795 and carries two credits. Applications are available from 202B Holton Hall, and participants will be selected by Dec. 1.

The interim semester will run from Jan. 4 to 15 including the weekend.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Pilot issue slows relief to Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) —A question of which country's pilots should fly relief helicopters has delayed delivery of urgently needed aircraft from the United States and Britain, Pakistani relief officials said Wednesday.

At the same time, the United States announced the most massive direct government aid program — a \$10-million program of emergency food supplies, disbursement of American counterpart funds in Pakistan and reimbursement of direct dollar relief costs.

International Red Cross officials in Geneva said the largest pledge of help through their organization — \$1.24 million — came from Red China.

THE PAKISTANI officials said their government wanted the United States and Britain to provide the aircraft for use by Pakistani pilots. But Washington refused to go along, the officials said, so Pakistan backed down and the helicopters were expected to arrive late today.

Two small American helicopters were expected this afternoon from Katmandu and a military cargo plane was to bring in four Huey choppers tonight.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday in Anderson 220a.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Hobbit," a children's play at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18-20, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 21, in the Union Forum theatre.

TODAY

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union. Room number will be announced. This is a very important meeting concerning future of the club. New members are always welcome.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

UAB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA office. Royal Purple pictures will be retaken.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union at the information desk.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 108. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. A report on the meet will be given.

ALPHA DELTA-THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Hogan, school coordinator from St. Francis Hospital, Wichita. All persons in the Medical Technology curriculum are invited.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room to vote on the constitutional amendment.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will have Royal Purple pictures taken at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Attendance is required at the meeting.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will have a smoker for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. John Colburn, publisher of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon, will be guest speaker. Anyone who wishes to hear Colburn is invited to attend.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. Charles Reagan will speak on "Five Proofs for the Existence of the Unconscious."

PHI CHI THETA and ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pizza party at 8 p.m. at The Jon.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. for recreation and at 8 p.m. for the meeting in Umberger 10. Election of new officers will be held.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

Se/AIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Amazing program of films, slides, and the first annual AIA sneaky peek will be shown.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Attention all students. Don't miss the fascinating and alluring "City of the Bees." One showing only, free admission. Limited seating capacity. No reservations.

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106 S. 3rd Ph. 776-6100

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. Linder will speak on "The Theology of Pollution." Everyone is welcome.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL, NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union second floor lobby.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for a dinner for Yitzhak Leor, Israeli consul. The dinner is free and reservations can be made by calling 9-5115 before Thursday evening.

DEADLINE FOR registration and \$1 fee for all campus organizations and living groups for the Campus Publicity Clinic are due in Kedzie 104.

YITZHAK LEOR will speak with faculty members from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in an informal question and answer period in the Union cafeteria, staterooms one and two. At 8 p.m., he will speak in All-Faiths Chapel on "Current Crisis in Middle East," followed by informal question and answer period. Subsequent Israeli music and informal conversation with Leor will be in Wesley Foundation Auditorium.

SATURDAY

PUBLICITY CLINIC for all campus organizations and living groups will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Journalism Library, Kedzie Hall. All campus organizations and living groups are invited to send a representative by sending their registration to the Journalism Office, Kedzie 104, by Thursday. Reg-

istration fee is \$1 which covers the cost of a campus publicity handbook. The clinic is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold an auto slalom. Registration is at 12:30 p.m. at the chapel parking lot. Non-members with any type car may enter.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor "The Beautiful Conspirator" Chinese movies at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. China Night will feature a banquet and colorful activities at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

SUNDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Ron Innes, Riley County Attorney, will speak on "Drug Use in Kansas." Reservations can be made by calling 9-5115.

HILLEL CLUB members will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. A film on Israel will be shown.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the chapel parking lot for a SCCA-sponsored rally.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

MAGIC LANTERN CO. and K-PURRS will sponsor a party for children of K-State faculty, staff and students before the movie "Dr. Doolittle" at 3 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Price is 50 cents and everyone is welcome.

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TOLKIEN'S
THE
HOBBIT

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PATRICIA GRAY

NOV. 18-21

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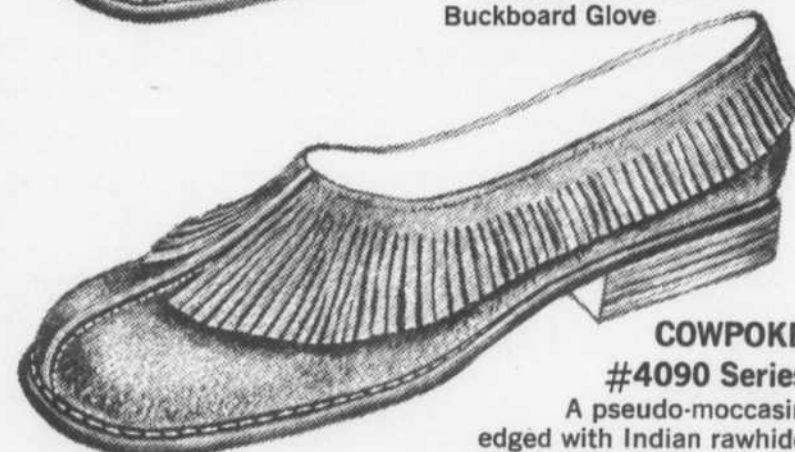
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Security tight for Ky visit

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — The vice president of South Vietnam, Nguyen Cao Ky, exchanged warm greetings with 11 fellow countrymen attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth Wednesday.

He arrived at the military facility from Colorado Springs on a 17-day tour of U.S. military installations.

Accompanied by Maj. Gen. John Hay Jr., post commandant, Ky inspected an honor guard and 30 officers of the college staff, then greeted the Vietnamese officer students, one by one.

The vice president also shook hands with six liaison officers from Great Britain, France, Belgium, Japan, Canada and West Germany.

FOLLOWING the arrival ceremonies, Ky was taken to the post auditorium for an address to one of the tactical college's classes. The auditorium was closed to the press.

Post security was tightened for Ky's visit, which concluded with a reception and dinner Wednesday night. Newsmen and photographers were not allowed within conversing distance of the vice president.

Maj. Cleve Cunningham, post information officer, reported no demonstrations outside the Ft. Leavenworth gate.

"There has not been one Ky Go Home banner sighted," he said.

Ky's visit concludes Thursday when he will

be flown to his next stop. His wife is accompanying him on the trip. Also along are eight South Vietnamese military aides.

PRESENT AT the reception and dinner were Kansas Gov. Robert Docking; Charles Stevenson, former civilian aide to the U.S. Secretary of the Army; Judge Arthur Stanley of the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan.; Mayor Ralph Atchison of Leavenworth, and Kansas Sen. Ed Reilly of Leavenworth.

The Ky party arrived from Colorado Springs at the Kansas City International air terminal, and were lifted by helicopter to Ft. Leavenworth, 25 miles northwest of Kansas City.

At Colorado Springs, the vice president placed a wreath at the War Memorial of the U.S. Air Force Academy, honoring 65 graduates who died defending his country.

BRIG. GEN. Robin Olds, commandant of cadets, guided Ky through the academy's \$6.5-million field house to a dormitory where the vice president inspected a cadet room.

Moments later, in a cadet lounge, Olds presented the South Vietnamese leader with a glass liquor flask commemorating Ky's visit.

"I'll put some Vietnamese wine in this for a Christmas party," Ky said. He also received an arm emblem from the 27th Squadron for his flight suit.

Ky, in a brown leather coat, and his wife flew to Colorado Springs late Tuesday after touring the U.S. Navy base at Newport, R. I.

Mock trial planned

President McCain and the K-State administration will be tried by a "People's Court" at 1 p.m. Friday at the north entrance of Anderson Hall. All students attending the trial will be the jury.

The plans for the trial originated after the Student Tribunal

hearing Tuesday night where three students accused of conduct code violations refused to present a defense. Attendance of the trial was limited to 14 people although about 30 tried to get in.

Ira Yedlin, graduate student in biology, and Bob Hector, junior in political science, will act as "Justices of the People's Court."

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

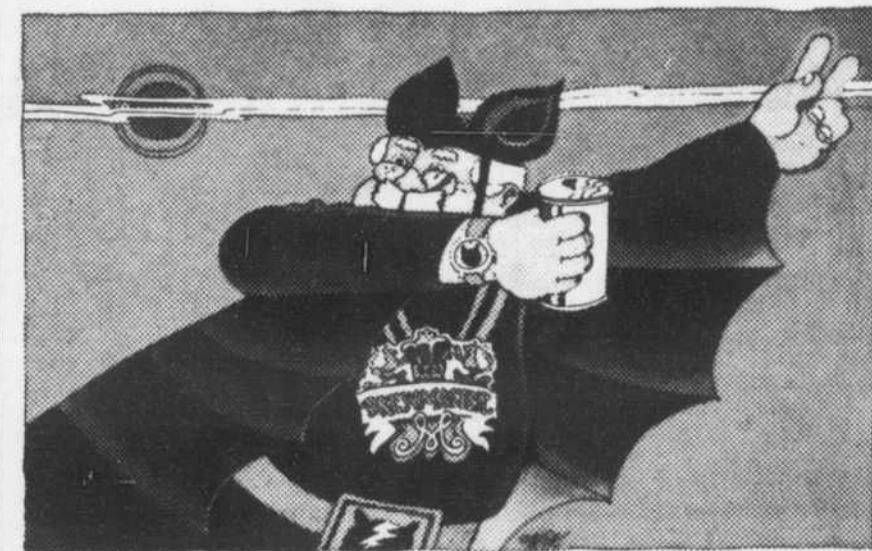
Money: The Story of Higher Education

Not long ago it was no big problem for a college to raise money. The president simply went out and put the mooch on some fat alumnus. But that won't work today. Most alumni, shaky about what's happening on American campuses, are sewing up their pockets. And even those few who can still be snowed are driving hard bargains. Not long ago, for instance, Walter "Boola" McMeekin, Yale '07, got a new gymnasium named after him and all he gave was three dollars and forty cents.

Well sir, what's a college to do? If they try to raise tuition just once more, the remaining buildings will surely be levelled. By the parents, I mean. Nor can colleges cut operating costs any further because they long ago eliminated all the frills like, for example, heating the dormitories. So where will they find the money they so desperately need?

Well sir, if yours happens to be a college where beer is sold in the student union, you've got it licked. All you have to do is put in a plentiful supply of Miller High Life and stand back. You'll see business boom beyond your most hopeful dreams because every undergrad in the country is positively bananas about Miller High Life! And why wouldn't he be? Is any other beer so tasty? So zesty? So trusty? So gutsy? So feisty? So feasty? So yeasty? So maltsy? So hopsy?

No, dear friends, Miller stands alone, light-years above the others. And the others will never equal it, for they will never learn Miller's marvelous brewing formula, a jealously guarded secret for more than 115 years. In fact, the formula today is known to only one man on earth—Miller's chief brewmaster—who will never, never talk because he is not only a deaf-mute, he is also a Transylvanian who, as you know, can turn into a bat if he is ever captured.



But I digress. Supposing you don't sell beer in the union, where then can you raise the money? Well sir, here's what they did at the Idaho State College of Belles Lettres and Spot Welding.

What they did was add a six-dollar cover charge to each meal in the student cafeteria. Naturally they had to justify the charge, so they started doing floor shows during meals. Believe me, folks, if you're ever in the neighborhood, be sure to drop in. It's worth every penny.

The show opens with Professor Norman Glebe, the ever-popular head of the sociology and weather-stripping department, doing several chucklesome stunts and imitations. First he sings *Trees* as it might be done by José Feliciano, Georges Pompidou, and Woody Woodpecker. Next he sings *School Days* as it might be done by the Lennon Sisters, the Mayo Brothers and Mark Rudd. For his last number he does that old reliable, can't-miss, sure-fire crowd pleaser: he wrestles a naked bison.

A tough act to follow, right? But wait. After him comes Professor Nirvana Sigafos, the ever-popular head of the Finnish and other guttural languages department, whose specialty is swallowing. She starts commonplacely enough by swallowing a sword, and at this point the audience always yawns and says, "Ho-hum. Another sword swallower." But she soon disabuses them of that notion, you may be sure! Next she swallows two Ph.D. theses and a Buick. But wait. She finishes by ingesting the entire buildings and grounds department! Well sir, all I can say is if Ed Sullivan ever catches this act, there'll be a bright new star in the Broadway firmament!

After Professor Sigafos's act the audience is naturally half-dead from applauding, so the finale is a welcome quiet act. Three spores come out and float for twenty minutes. Then, spent but happy, the student body retire to their pallets and sleep the clock around.

And so to those of you who despair of solving the fiscal problems of our colleges, I say fie! Just remember one thing: America did not become the world's foremost producer of wing nuts and nylon pie-filling by running away from a fight!

* * *

If wing nuts and nylon pie-filling don't grab you, how about trying Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers and the sponsor of this column? Miller is available in cans, bottles, kegs... and delicious everyway.

Plane service hearings open

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A hearing opens in Oklahoma City Thursday on whether a small aviation service should be allowed to operate small planes of 12,-

500 pounds or less for such things as mail delivery and charter flights. But its verdict will be felt across the nation.

The troubled firm is Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., and its president's name is Ronald Skipper. Those two names have been in the national spotlight since one of two Martin 404 airplanes carrying Wichita State University's football team and a Golden Eagle crew crashed in Colorado's Rocky Mountains Oct. 2, killing 31 persons.

And protagonists agree there can be no separation of the tragedy of the crash from the hearing on whether the firm should regain its rights as an operator of light aircraft.

THE HEARING opens at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the federal courthouse in Oklahoma City

before H. G. Moorhead, an examiner for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Golden Eagle provided the crew that flew the ill-fated plane into Clear Creek Canyon — from which it never emerged.

And the question appears to be whether that made Golden Eagle the operator of the aircraft in violation of the 12,500-pound limit on its air taxi certificate, or if Golden Eagle merely provided a crew for another operator — owner Jack Richards Aircraft Co. of Oklahoma City or the leasing agency, Wichita State University.

The Federal Aviation Administration revoked the firms, air taxi certificate four days after the crash on the contention it was the operator of the 44,900-pound passenger plane. Golden Eagle appealed the action to the National Transportation Safety Board, and that prompted Thursday's hearing.

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The editor's opinion

Faculty Senate calls the shots

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III
Editor

The senior exam proposal, one of Student Governing Association's major achievements during this semester, is worth taking a closer look at.

The proposal was approved by Faculty Senate a little over a week ago. (Like virtually anything SGA attempts, this proposal required faculty approval. Power to the people, etc.)

Pat Bosco, our ever-optimistic student body president, pronounced cheerily at that time: "Seniors can now go to their instructors and express their wishes. It (the proposal) allows a senior in his last year to be treated as an individual."

The proposal reads: "Graduating seniors may be exempted from final examinations by mutual agreement between instructor and student."

WHAT IT ALL means, basically, is nothing.

The proposal makes absolutely no changes in anyone's policies.

It still boils down to this: If your instructor says you can cop out of his exam, you can. If he says no, then you take the exam. That's the way it always has been.

Bosco is correct in saying that seniors can

now go to their instructors—of course, they have always had this option.

The wording in the proposal about "mutual agreement" is so much eye-wash; or, more properly, hogwash. It has about as much meaning as all the jazz about "keeping channels of communication open" which seems to stream from the SGA office in unending torrents.

PAT BOSCO places much importance on the need to "be constructive."

A good part of his theory of constructivism has to do with seeing the silver lining which is allegedly hidden in every cloud.

And, regrettably, Bosco's theory got the better of him on this proposal.

Because there is no silver lining in THIS cloud, and there is no reason to infer otherwise.

The senior exam proposal took many hours of work by various SGA officers, and it is not difficult to understand how these students see the proposal as some sort of triumph, in that it made it through Faculty Senate at all.

But all that effort, just to be told (once again) by the Faculty Senate: "We call the shots around here, kiddies."

Was it worth it? Do we REALLY need a student government?

Young, gifted and black

This University had the opportunity Monday night to watch one of the most exciting and inspiring performances in years. Les Ballet Africains performers took the entire audience on a journey into the life and culture of Africa. The background and the soul stirring music added so much reality and feeling to the "trip."

From the opening scene, "Sundiata Kieta," through the Finale, Les Ballet Africain was filled with vigor, beauty and meaning. "Sundiata Kieta" is the story of "The Lion King" who had now become a symbol of effort to unify Africa. In his performance he pulls the people together but at the same time remains above them. His actions are so beautiful and outstanding that it makes everybody get involved. He is the central person and his electricity speeds across the stage to the extent where the bystander is no longer looking but has joined the action by clapping or beat stomping.

The beauty of Africa was again displayed in the story of "M'Balia Camara." She is a "woman who immortalizes herself in a fight against colonialism . . . as she awakens the people of colonial Africa to the glory of their past and a desire to overthrow foreign domination." She displayed through dancing the strength and beauty of all African women. A beauty so deep and meaningful to her people that through her death they united and disposed of colonialism. This courage and strength was not present in M'Balia Camara, but in every performer who embarked upon the stage.

"Trianke" brings out the wittiness of African people. This was a short, delightful satire that displayed the humor of musicians and women. At this point the best is still yet to come. In "Sacred Forest" the stage and the audience is set ablaze. This scene brings together a young man and woman in contact with their Gods. The couple has broken the law of morality and are being cursed and tormented by the Gods. There is no word in Webster to describe the confusion, beauty and excitement that occurs in this performance.

The entire scene is so "life-like" that one wonders how it could be performed on a stage. Everything is so breathtaking: Naadians, the Gods on stilts to Gnamou, the master of the sacred forest. The torment and pain of the couple are displayed beautifully. The movement of the dancers are unbelievable, as they display the "hurling of cures" at the couple. There seems to be an invisible force present that controls each dancer in a rhythmic motion. The skill that each performer possesses is one of living beauty and ceaseless meaning.

In the dancing we find a breakdown in the distinction between self and group. Each performer seems to lose himself in the crowd. Everybody is on the same beat, but still each dancer is doing "his own thing." During the entire performance, there was never a special pattern but everybody "gets with it." The musicians also bring out the richness of their culture, especially the drummers in their play-full dialogue.

The different styles are all blended together in the Finale where the whole company takes part in a tremendous spectacle that brings the audience to their feet applauding endlessly.

The deep, power-driven movement of the performers was finally transferred to the audience which turned ordinary applause into a soul-full beat.

Les Ballet Africains is a company of 44 electrifying performers who possess a gift of beauty and style. They brought to life a culture so inspiring, yet so meaningful. K-State has witnessed one breath-taking, soul-stirring, sophisticated performance ever to grace this University. Yes, that's saying a lot, but feelings and applause speak for themselves. This performance will go unmatched in talent and beauty until "Les Ballet Africains" return to this University. Each dancer singer and musician exemplify a part of Africa's deep and long lasting beauty.

David Hall
Junior in political science



Tribunal not at fault

Editor:

Re: Letters to the editor and editorials concerning the now infamous trial of Rollins, Rollins and Bennett.

I have only one request to make of those persons who may elect to submit additional letters on this topic. Would you people please first find out what the hell you are talking about? Tribunal is not at fault in this case; the SGA Constitution is. Chancellor Smith and myself have been pointing out gross inequities in the judicial section of this constitution since we took office. Oddly enough even our student senators have shown little concern until now, when a sound constitution is essential.

I would like to make it publicly known that Steve Smith is genuinely concerned for the value of students' rights, either as defendants or as plaintiffs. He will not stand for the violation of any student's rights for any reason, and if anyone honestly feels that Chancellor Smith will involve himself in an "administration rubber stamp decision," he is a fool.

Neil Rinearson
Chancellor
Student Review Board

Faculty 'wits' defend reviewer

Editor:

I read Tuesday's Collegian with more than my usual feeling of disgust. It is amazing to see the masses of faculty rush to the aid of Harry Weber as he continues to make fun of K-State student productions. James D. Miley was at least open in his appreciation of Weber, but Mr. Hanley Jackson of the music department tried to put over an obvious piece of sarcasm designed to go right over the heads of the naive student readers while glorifying the wonderful FACULTY WIT—the old "student is a nigger" philosophy comes through again.

I was at least relieved to see Kathy Smith's letter as the only example of intelligent students views on this whole tiresome page. I commend the Collegian for their fine lack of partisanship. How about more from the student side?

Tom Johnson
Junior

Administration trial

Editor:

To all people concerned with the "justice" being handed down by President McCain and Student Tribunal:

There will be a trial and sentencing of the administration on Friday, Nov. 20, at one p.m. in front of the north entrance (the one facing the library) to Anderson Hall. Be there so that you can be on the jury and pass judgment of the "accusers."

Ira Yedlin
Bob Hector
Justices of the Peoples' Court

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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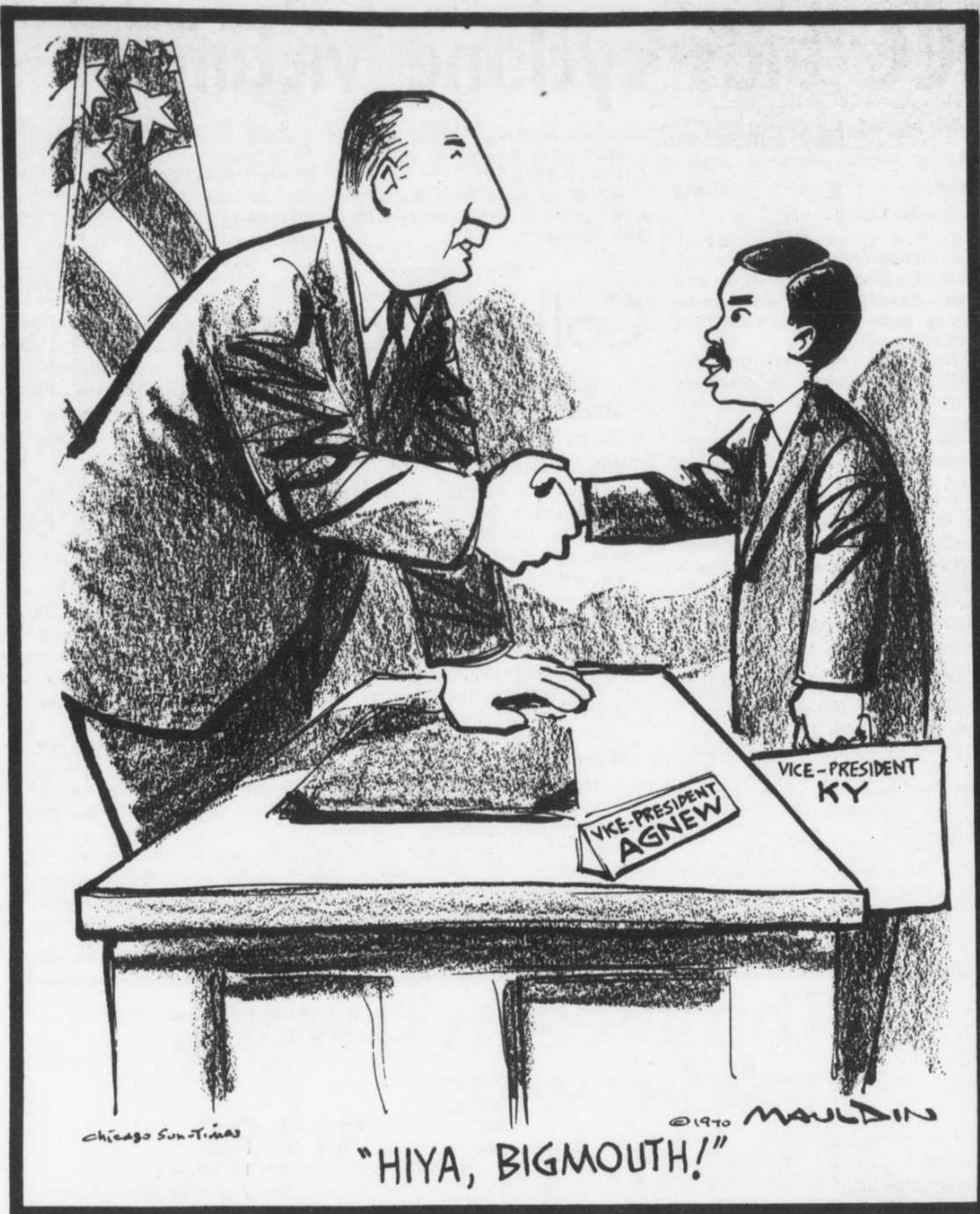
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Evils of prostitution

Editor:

Answering Ann Foncannon, a prostitute is a prostitute. Anyone who has marriage relations outside of marriage is a prostitute. Just as an attorney has the right to express his views to anyone who consults with him so, too, a physician or a medical practitioner has a right to express his or her views on physical matters such as prostitution, which spreads the foulest of diseases and is the cause of deformities and imbecility in many innocent children and breakup of homes that is today destroying society. Young people are financed by their parents through college so that they can help improve civilization and not to destroy it. Prostitution destroys civilization.

Walter Bowers
Yates Center, Kansas



NCAA actions should be protested

Editor:

Since the imposition of the sanctions against "K-State" I have been brooding and trying to forget what appeared to me at the time to be a graduate injustice. The ill feeling that this action has provoked remains and I feel compelled to take some action. The focal point of my wrath is not directed against the right of the Big Eight and NCAA to impose sanctions upon a school for violations of their rules. They have the right even the obligation to do this.

The crux of the matter is whom do you penalize? Under what set of judicial ethics do the Big Eight and NCAA justify penalizing the student athletes at the University for violations that they had nothing to do with? Is it the council's philosophy that as long as the school is punished it does not matter who else is hurt along the way? The thing that disturbs me is that the Big Eight and NCAA set

themselves up as the guardians of justice. How can such organizations justify this type of penalty? And even more disturbing is how can we as fans, friends of the athletes, and parents of youngsters contemplating athletics accept this injustice.

I would like to challenge the Collegian to enter a blank page in an up-coming edition headed by the following petition: "We the undersigned do hereby abhor the recent decision of the Big Eight and NCAA to ban student athletes of certain universities from competing in post-season competition. Such a petition, I'm sure, sent to the NCAA committee should bear some weight.

In addition I'm planning to send letters to student newspapers of selected state universities asking that they sign similar petitions. They could easily be the next victims. This is a protest that the students of all of the universities in our country

should support, for indeed this is an unwholesome situation.

To me the action of our censors is at least as bad as the recruiting violations that K-State was guilty of. These councils are supposed to be authorities when it comes to justice. So I implore you to sign a petition denouncing the type of decision that was levied against K-State.

Richard Bassette
Associate professor
Dairy and poultry science

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Senate to act on election revisions

Student Senate meets tonight to act on election reform and three appropriations measures tabled during the Nov. 12 meeting.

The election revision proposed by Sen. Bob Prochaska is an amendment to the SGA constitution requiring two-thirds of senate to be present before final action can be taken.

The constitution now states the date for general elections is set for the first Wednesday in March, with the last filing date four weeks prior to the primary election.

Prochaska's proposal changes the election date to Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes in the spring semester, due to adopting the interim semester plan.

An amendment approved at last week's meeting changed the final filing date to three weeks before the general election but final action was delayed because less than two-thirds of senate were present.

Prochaska submitted the legislation because the interim semester only gives senate about three weeks to reach tentative allocations and handle other business.

Two of the three funding requests are for debts incurred during a previous administration.

A total of \$851.97 is needed to pay the debts. Originally, the debts were combined in one bill, but senate voted last week to consider them separately.

The \$151.97 concerns money owed to Travel Unlimited of Manhattan for travel expenses for Richard Herrington who appeared at last spring's Black Awareness Week activities. Nearly \$18 in interest has piled up on the debt.

Another measure concerns \$700 owed to the Physical Plant for setting up the field house for the Friends of Distinction concert.

The third financial issue is a \$100 request for Architecture Open House by the community and regional planning department.

Closed class list

005-250	215-441	261-028	281-618	610-220
010-221	531	031	633	395
231	660	110	635	610
421	221-271	131	760	730
431	351	341	289-316	611-101
451	432	356	320	240
020-120	225-430	375	330	245
422	432	481	335	645
025-350	229-126	486	350	620-250
030-211	230	262-054	400	350
040-130	240	060	610	475
610	251	110	615	660
045-610	270	158	635	630-340
	275	290	672	640-132
104-207	350	306	290-152	300
105-413	360	366	225	410
433	370	382	392	602
460	375	269-325	660	603
106-210	470	333	677	
421	475	712		
436	520	737	305-312	
109-645	560	273-111	671	
110-437	655	405		
	730	409	405-802	
209-100	745	410	609	
190	920	420	470	
200	234-430	435	471	
205	241-101	465	472	
222	254	720	473	
224	688	775	795	
230	744	277-214	415-470	
235	775	260	471	
260	779	460	473	
865	245-100	530		
265	150	540	506-251	
270	221	541	351	
290	505	660	352	
440	257-100	701	451	
600	150	278-400	452	
665	259-165	281-210	458	
215-200	175	176	459	
205	221	253	510-220	
222	400	255		
410		324	610-131	
425		472	210	

ICC aids cyclone victims

In the wake of the devastating storm racking Pakistan, relief may be coming from K-State.

Last week, a cyclone struck the mainland of East Pakistan with 150 mile-an-hour winds and tidal waves. Death toll is estimated from 300,000 to 500,000 persons.

K-State's International Coordinating Council is planning a fund raising drive. Money collected will be used for food, medical supplies and clothing to be sent to East Pakistan through Red Cross.

ICC plans a special meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave. Keith Stutterheim, president of ICC, said he has contacted several living groups asking them to start collections among themselves to donate to the drive.

Collection areas are planned in Derby and Kramer food centers and in the Union.

Fund raising will be focused on campus next Monday and Tuesday and the drive will go to the community the remainder of the week.

Volunteers are needed to overcome the shortage of workers in the drive, Stutterheim said.

Persons interested in working in the project are urged to at-

tend the meeting Sunday or call 6-5496 after 9 p.m., or the SGA Office, 2-6518.

All crops have been destroyed along with approximately 200,000 homes.

Recently, cholera epidemics have broken out in the country. Medical supplies are not coming fast enough to aid the starving, injured and epidemic ridden people.

College town mourns

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A professor at Marshall University looked into his half-filled classroom Wednesday and said, "It's going to be a rough day. There'll be a lot of vacant seats in my classes."

Thus the day began as Marshall reopened classes and the surrounding city of Huntington attempted to resume normal business for the first time since 75 persons, including 34 Marshall football players and many of the town's civic leaders, died in the crash of a chartered DC9 jetliner Saturday.

IN A DOWNTOWN motel, mourners — some the parents of Marshall football players — waited for an FBI disaster crew to identify remains of their sons. Elsewhere in Huntington, there were funerals for civic leaders.

The football team, six of its coaches, the athletic director and a host of leading citizens were returning on a Southern Airways jet from Greenville, N. C., Saturday night, where Marshall had lost to East Carolina, 17-14.

At the airport, a National Transportation Safety Board team of nearly 50 investigators continued their search for the cause of the crash.

The plane's altimeter was dismantled and flown to a manufacturer in New Jersey while another crew inspected the jet's twin engines. Other crews checked records on the Southern Airways crew and rechecked voice recordings made in the flight's final seconds.

The latest wig word: holiday wigs. One low price. \$12.88

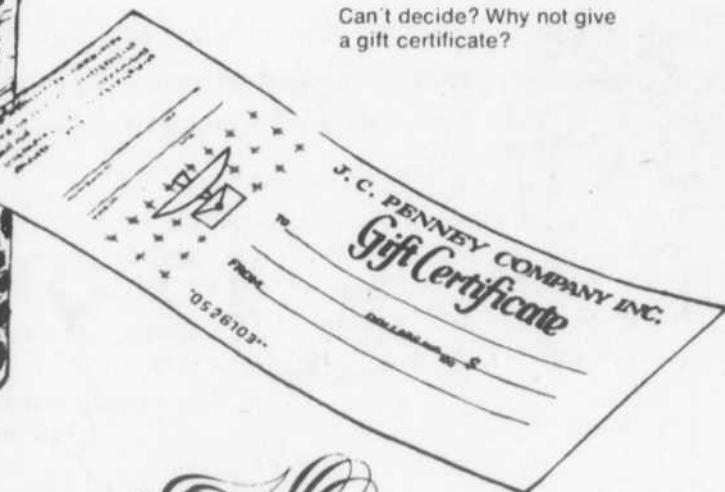
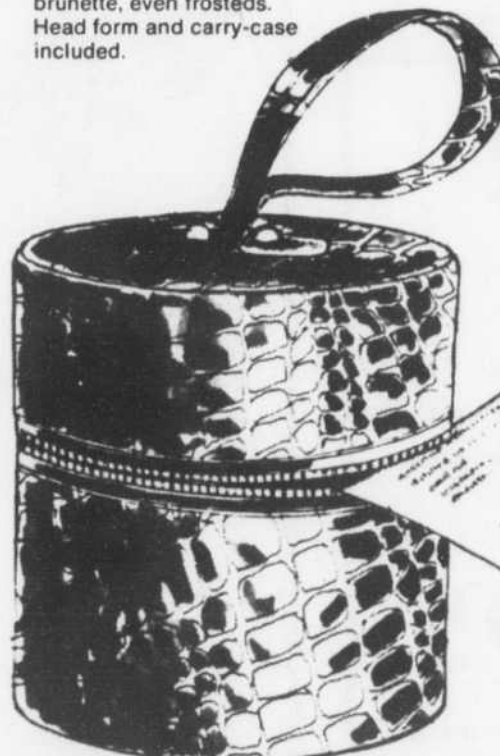


Swirl: short, feathery modacrylic stretch wig in shades from blonde to brunette, even frosted. Head form and carry-case included.

Dutch Boy: pre-styled, washable modacrylic stretch wig with fluttery bangs. Shades from pale to dark, and frosted. Head form and carry-case included.

Side part: flippy pre-styled modacrylic stretch wig in gloriously natural tones. Head form and carry-case included.

Can't decide? Why not give a gift certificate?



Keep in Touch.



THROUGH
COLLEGIAN PERSONALS

International program boosts world agriculture

By TED GUM
Collegian Reporter

International Agriculture is a phrase that controls the future of many underdeveloped countries.

K-State began its first International Agriculture Program in 1956. In 1964, a contract was negotiated with the United States Agency for International Development to help India and Nigeria formulate an Agricultural University Program, an Agricultural Production Project, and an Extension Training School.

The Agricultural University Development Program emphasizes:

- Curriculum development
- Improving teaching
- Campus development
- Research development
- Reorganizing and strengthening extension programs

"The program will be phased out, leaving the Indians and Nigerians with universities similar to K-State," Raymond Olson, head of international agriculture at K-State and chief of party in Nigeria from 1964-66, said.

ANDHRA PRADESH Agricultural University is K-State's sister university in Hyderabad, India. There are eight ag universities in India which receive assistance from six land-grant universities in the United States.

Ahmadu Bello University is the sister university in Zaria, Nigeria. It has 2,000 students and serves 60 million people, compared to three state universities serving the two million people of Kansas.

ABU has colleges of medicine, arts, science, archi-

ture, engineering, agriculture, veterinary medicine and law.

ABU operates on the British education system. It requires only three years to graduate and maintains high entrance requirements.

EXAMINATIONS are given only at the end of each year and the student's entire grade is based on the one test.

Students at ABU have no choice of courses because each college has a specific curriculum for each major.

University government is controlled by department heads of each college.

Olson feels there isn't a brain drain in Nigeria. "Cultural ties and the desire to help their people are keeping Nigerians at home," Olson said.

LEE RAILSBACK, assistant to the dean of veterinary medicine and previous chief of party in Nigeria, said, "The goal of K-State's aid in veterinary medicine was to start a vet faculty, train Nigerian counter-parts to take over the work load, and establish a research program.

"I feel we have a good start in all fields except research," Railsback said.

There isn't a graduate school in Nigeria, so K-State accepts Nigerian graduates for advance course work. Then they return to Nigeria to complete thesis work and receive a degree from ABU.

Students at Andhra Pradesh have strict entrance exam requirements. The British system has been discontinued in India. The students have a grading system similar to that of K-State.

APAU HAS a student governing association similar

to K-State, but "students are more politically involved," Drayford Richardson, professor of animal science and industry and former chief of staff in India, said.

Education in India has disadvantages. The national language is English, but there are 17 other major languages and 275 dialects.

"You can walk down the streets of Hyderabad with an interpreter and find people that you can't talk to because of a language barrier," Richardson said.

APAU is the home of an ag college, a vet college and a home science college.

SEVEN K-STATE faculty members are now serving as advisors in India. Five specialists work in fields of irrigation, ag mechanization, soil fertility, entomology and certified seed production.

Grassland utilization and development programs were established at APAU to help Indian cultivators raise feed for his animals.

"The problem in India is that the cow is sacred and may roam anywhere, eating as she goes. The grass in India never gets very high," Richardson said.

"We fenced off 350 acres of university land and found that grass could grow waist high if given a chance," Richardson said. Research focused on grazing tests, fertilizer studies and a nursery to test grass varieties.

"Progress is being made in India. The political atmosphere isn't as conducive to rapid university growth as that of the United States, but the people are hard workers and eager to improve their lot in life," Richardson said.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Penneys
"The Christmas Place"

Chinese plan cultural movie

Chinese Students Association Saturday will present a cultural program.

"The Beautiful Conspirator," an historical love story, will be presented in the Little Theatre in the K-State Union at 2 p.m.

A banquet is planned for 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Varieties of Chinese food are being prepared by Chinese students at K-State.

Entertainment will be provided after the banquet.

Afterwards, slides will be shown of Taiwan and its culture. Tickets are 50 cents for the movie alone, or \$1 for both the movie and the banquet. They may be obtained from any Chinese student or at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Union.

Rock group to perform here

Sound Farm, an underground rock group, will be featured at the Catskeller's Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday night.

The group from San Francisco will be doing much of their own work in their 8 p.m. performances.

As always, the performing group will talk with the audience during intermissions.

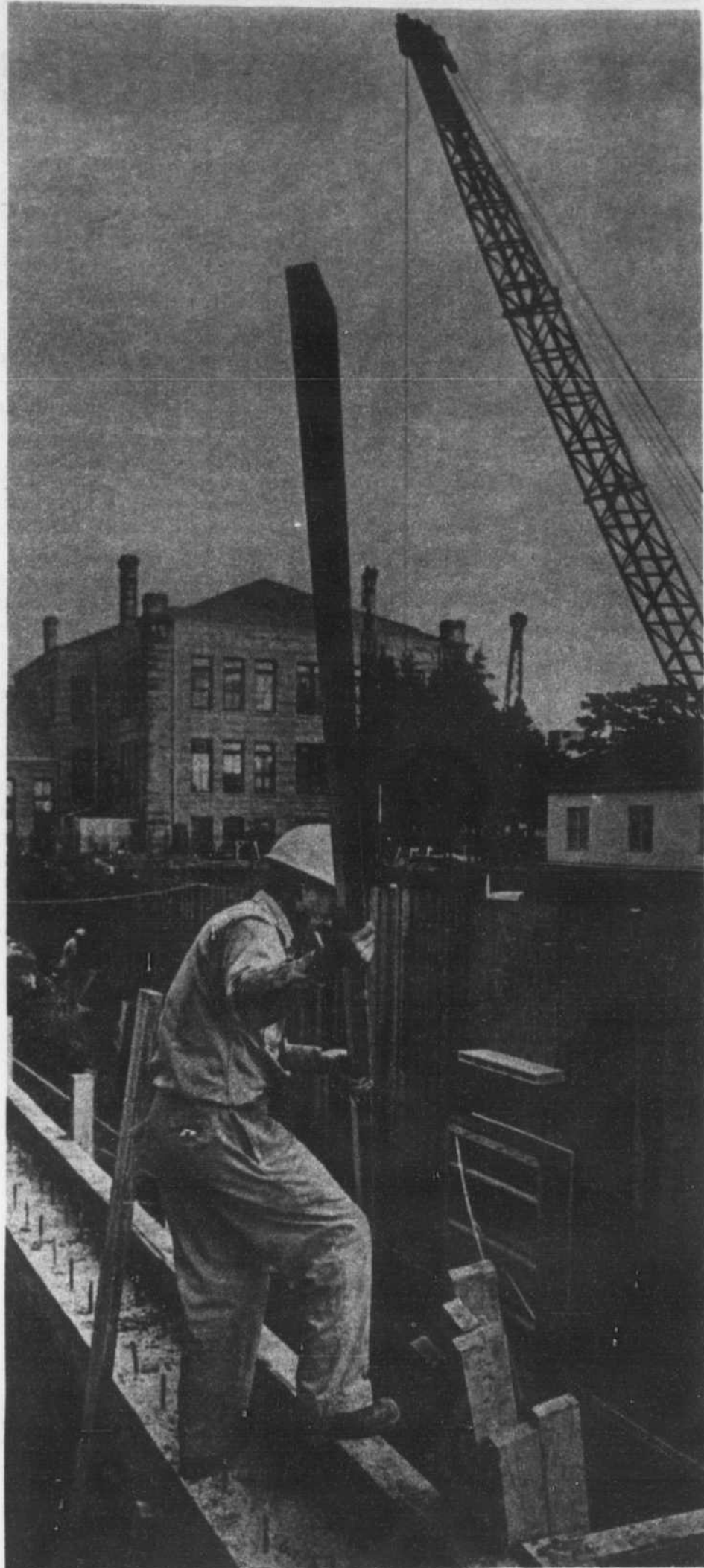
Expert lectures on radiation

Mortimer Elkind, visiting radiation expert, discussed the basic radiation response of cells in the body at a Wednesday night lecture in Caldwell Hall.

The lecture which was sponsored by four departments was attended by about 60 persons.

Elkind explained the development of quantitative end points used to measure cell proliferation in radiation experiments and enumerated a number of radiation experiments run.

He also discussed application of information from these experiments on human tumors.



Taking shape

Construction continues on this new addition to Ward Hall, location of K-State's nuclear reactor.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Egypt, Greece tour planned for interim

A study-tour of Egypt and Greece during the holiday season, Dec. 19 to Jan. 5, will be conducted by the College of Architecture and Design and the Division of Continuing Education of K-State.

Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned. The tour will be conducted and studies supervised by Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design and an experienced lecturer on ancient and medieval architecture. Discussions and study of the great architectural and cultural accomplishments of ancient Egypt and Greece will be conducted at the actual sites.

Persons desiring to enroll in the study-tour, Krider said, must contact the Division of Continuing Education no later than Nov. 30. On that date the full payment for the tour (\$800) plus \$42 for undergraduate credit and \$54 for graduate credit should be sent, along with a valid passport, to the Division of Continuing Education. Krider said passports may be obtained from the clerk of the district court.

Immunizations for smallpox and cholera are required for entry into the United Arab Republic and for reentry to the United States, Krider said. Departure will be from O'Hare Field, Chicago.

Americal Division suffers

Booby traps snuff five

SAIGON (AP) — Five soldiers of the Americal Division were killed Wednesday and a sixth was wounded by a booby trap tripped by one of them during a patrol through the foothills of South Vietnam's northern sector, military spokesmen said.

The men of the 196th Brigade had just moved out after breakfast and were about 42 miles south-southeast of Da Nang when the explosion occurred. That area, in Quang Tin Province, is known as one of the worst in the country for mines and booby traps.

U.S. MARINES and Americal Division soldiers operating along the 100-mile stretch south of Da Nang have been plagued throughout the war with the explosive devices seeded by the Viet Cong in the area.

One American officer said mines and booby traps are no more a problem now than they have always been but that the toll they take in American lives is more noticeable because other combat casualties have fallen off so sharply.

Of the 53 Americans reported killed in action

in the last 11 days, 30 have been blown up by mines or booby traps, the U.S. Command said.

ON THE Cambodian front, more than 6,000 South Vietnamese troops pressed deeper into enemy territory in northeastern Cambodia, smashing North Vietnamese base camps and seizing food and communications equipment.

Only light contact with the enemy was reported on the two new fronts established Tuesday by South Vietnamese task forces driving into Cambodia from the Vietnamese central highlands. Headquarters in Saigon claimed the units killed 38 enemy troops while suffering two killed and three wounded themselves.

Far to the south — on the Cambodian army's northern front — a bloody showdown between North Vietnamese and Cambodian armies appeared in the making.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Man-nock reported from Phnom Penh that the government high command had identified a new North Vietnamese regiment near Highway 7 that forms the eastern leg of the front and that Cambodian forces were concentrating in the area to stand off the new threat.

Holiday library hours set

Farrell Library, the Union and all University offices will be closed Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

The library will be open from

7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 24 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 25. Nov. 29 it will reopen at its regular hours, 2 to 11 p.m.

Kramer and Derby libraries will close at 9 p.m. Nov. 23 and reopen at 1 p.m. Nov. 30.

UNIVERSITY offices will maintain their usual office hours Nov. 24 and 25.

The Union will operate under different hours Nov. 24 and 25. The information desk hours are 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 24 and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25.

The Union book store will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 24 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25. The State Room hours are 6:30

a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 24 and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25.

THE UNION recreation facilities will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 24 and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 25. The facilities will also be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

The general Union building will close at 10 p.m. Nov. 24 and will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 25.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Treaty to end 31-year strife

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — West Germany, in another major step toward better relations with Eastern Europe, agreed Wednesday to a treaty with Poland aimed at easing 31 years of enmity.

The treaty was initialed by the two countries' foreign ministers, Walter Scheel and Stefan Jendrychowski. Initiating is the first stage in sending a treaty toward ratification.

The Polish official said the treaty will "open a new era between our two nations." Scheel in turn hailed the pact as a decisive step in Bonn's relations with Poland — a country which was invaded by Hitler in 1939 and numbered six million of its citizens as victims of Nazi aggression.

BONN AND Warsaw have had no diplomatic contact for two decades. The treaty is expected to raise to consular level the Polish trade mission in Cologne and the West German trade mission in Warsaw.

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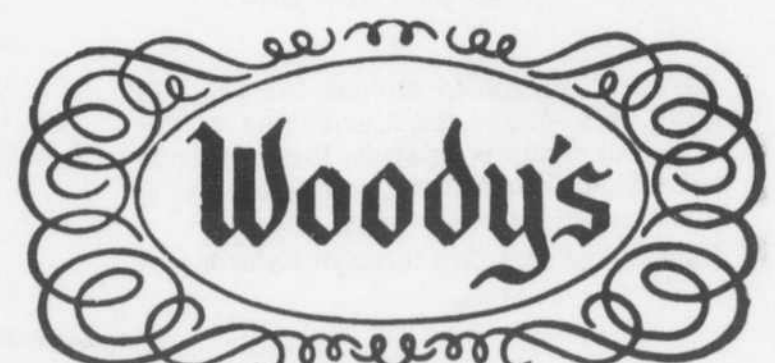
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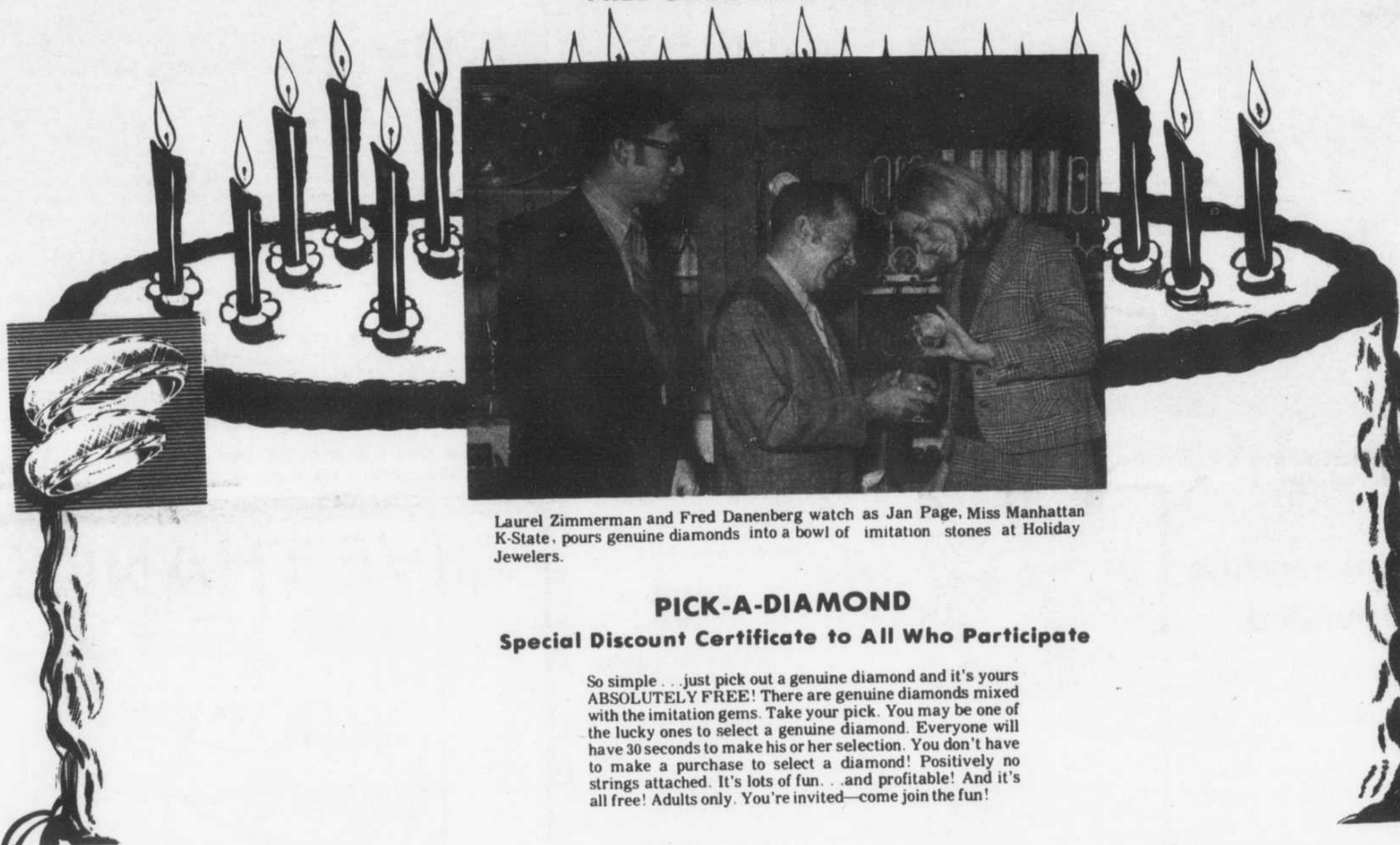
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 19-20-21

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A fluffy ball key ring to
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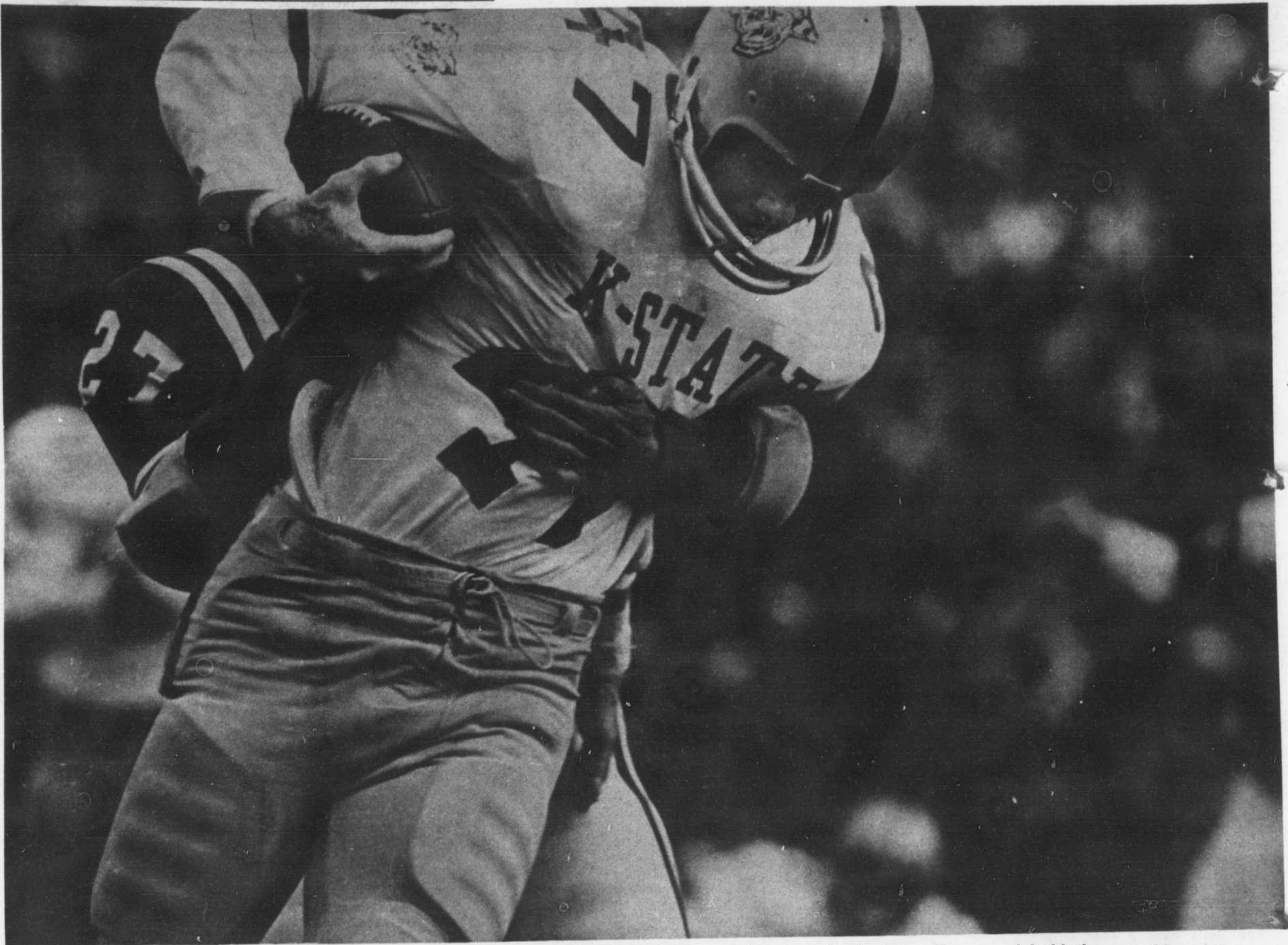


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Ouch!

A Nebraska defender hauls in John Goerger Saturday to halt the 'Cat offense and hold them to 13 points.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Regional franchise league funded, professional sport

NEW YORK (AP) — Formation of a golf league funded by 11 regional franchise owners for \$6.6 million the first year, and patterned after other organized professional sports, and intended to attract some of the top names in golf were announced by Charles R. L. White and Constantine Seredin of New York, the co-founders.

The International Professional Golf League (IPGL) which is slated to begin a schedule of 60 match-play events in the spring of 1971, consists of 11 regional franchises, whose owners have been committed to \$600,000 each for the first year of operation.

White, commissioner pro tem, and Seredin, president, said each franchised team would consist of six players and two alternates.

NONE OF the 88 players has been signed and none of the tourney sites in the franchises confirmed.

"We have talked with players," said Seredin, "but we couldn't do anything about signing them because we only became a league yesterday."

The league, a non-profit organization, will be based in New York.

Seredin termed the IPGL the "big league of golf," and said the organization had no intentions of competing with U.S. Golf Association, which governs amateurs, or the Professional Golfers Association.



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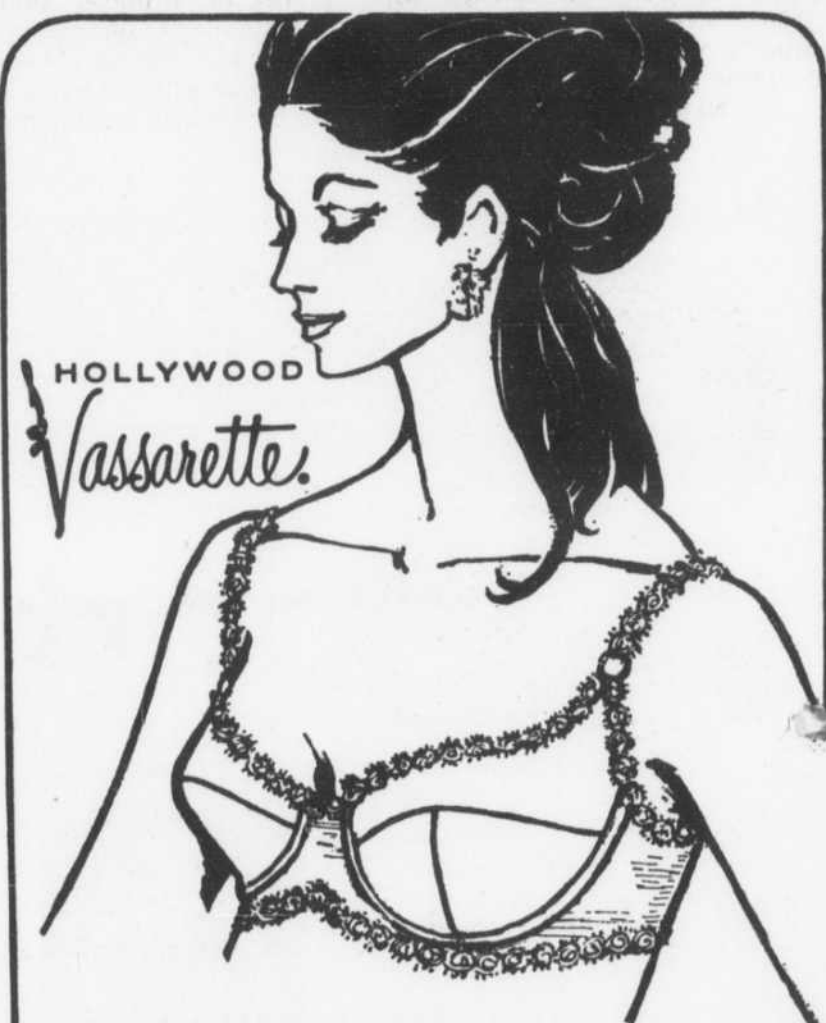
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LADIES DEPT.

Mudrick predicts

NFL weekend sports actions

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

National Football League fans are eagerly preparing for a week of toss-ups in the bunched-up division races. Grid forecasters are also getting ready — for a slate of games tough enough to topple anyone's prediction percentages.

The games are as vital as they are baffling. Nine of the games are intra-division duels, thrusting added incentive upon title-minded clubs such as Dallas and Oakland.

Others matched up traditional rivals, with the Green Bay-Minnesota clash and the Oakland-San Diego game at the head of the thrillers.

LAST WEEK'S prediction percentage of 82 per cent will appear psychic compare to what may result from this week's games. The year's forecast record now stands at 66 per cent.

This week's predictions follow.

Kansas City 21

St. Louis 20

Big Red confidence in St. Louis is higher than the Gateway Arch, and you can see why. The Cardinals led their conference in total offense going into last week's game, and they are getting special aid from running back MacArthur Lane, who leads the NFL in TD's. But the Chiefs are at home, coming off their victory at Pittsburgh. Now let us pray.

Baltimore 24

Miami 13

The Colts have a chance to stretch their two and one-half game lead over Miami, a team whose defense is hardly airtight. Even the Florida sunshine will be no consolation for Dolphin partisans.

New York (A) 21

Boston 3

Gorgeous Joe has departed temporarily from the Jet scene, but capable signal caller Al Woodall has replaced him well enough to dump the powerful Rams. The feeble Patriots are just drifting, waiting for the relief which season's end will bring.

Chicago 24

Buffalo 21

Buffalo has actually captured three wins. After tying the Colts last Sunday, they will be anxious to spring another upset, but the Bears are too tough for the Bills.

Washington 28

Dallas 24

When will the booing stop? In their home humiliation last Monday against the Cardinals, their impatient fans pleaded for the retired quarterback Don Meredith, who now calls signals from the ABC television booth. Unless Meredith suddenly returns, the Redskins have the edge here.

Denver 20

New Orleans 6

The Bronco victory ship is quickly sinking, with Denver now sitting in last. But temporary relief will come from the Saints, whose defense is sometimes not all there.

Minnesota 21

Green Bay 7

Kicking specialist Fred Cox provides much of the Viking offense, but Minnesota's unbelievable defense is the thing that puts the Vikings number one in the NFL. However, the Packers may have upset plans for their rivals.

Cleveland 24

Houston 10

Bo Scott and Leroy Kelly are still injecting fire into the Cleveland offense, though apparently not enough to make winners of the Browns. But they are opposed by a team that has yet to hint at season title hopes for '70.

Los Angeles 27

Atlanta 20

As usual, the Rams defense is among the best in the National Conference. The Falcons are still haunted by inconsistency, making them a touchdown underdog.

Cincinnati 17

Pittsburgh 14

Both teams have displayed unexpected upset potential recently, but the home advantage gives the edge to the double-quarterbacked Steelers.

Oakland 23

San Diego 17

Ability may not increase proportionally to age, but this doesn't apply to 43-year-old George Blanda, whose last-minute surprises have saved the Raiders three straight weeks. Blanda and the rest of the boys will at least be challenged by the cross-state Chargers.

San Francisco 35

Detroit 34

The irresistible 49er offense

charges into the immovable Lion defense, with the offense squeaking by. San Francisco will win by a least a point.

New York (N) 27

Philadelphia 24

This column will launch no more jokes in Philadelphia's direction. Surprisingly enough, they have played four straight good games. They will barely fall short against the Giants, who are seriously eying their division crown.

The Purple Place

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1970 K.S.U. BASKETBALL PURPLE PRIDE NIGHT

Thursday, November 19, 7:30 to 9 P.M.

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GAME MONDAY
NOV. 23

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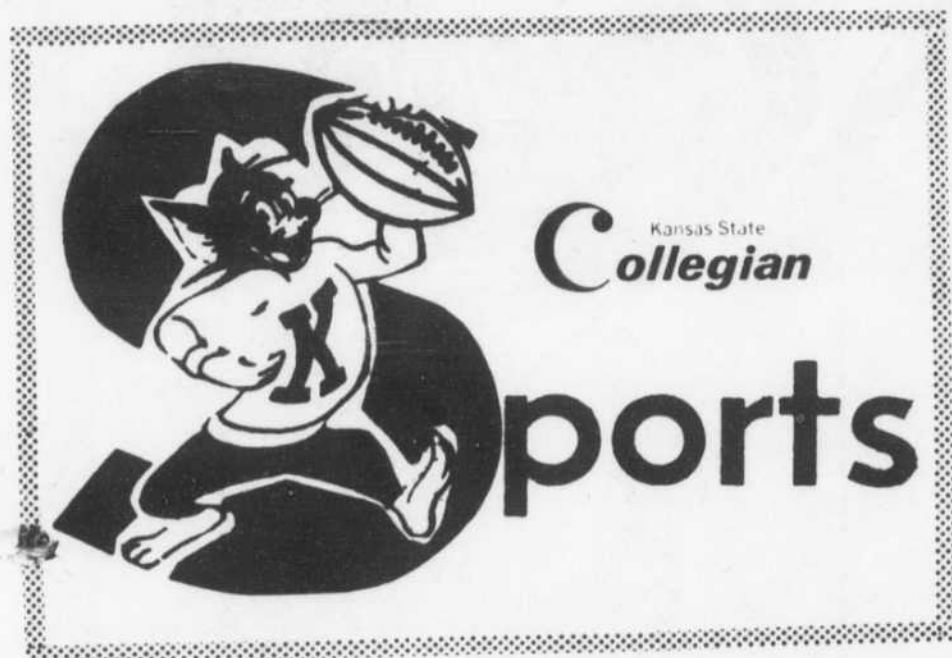


TIME OUTS



FIRST HOME GAME
TUESDAY, DEC. 1.

Penneys . . . The Purple Place



IM plaques now available

All individual intramural plaques are now in and winners of the plaques may pick them up.

The plaques are in the intramural office in Ahearn Gymnasium, room 114.



955

PROGRAM 1—THURSDAY
PROGRAM 2—FRIDAY
PROGRAM 3—SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. LITTLE THEATER

Foreign students find holiday hosts

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

Several K-State international students will spend their Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations with special host families throughout the state.

The Host Family Program is co-ordinated by Jerelyn Booker through the Center for Student Development. Foreign students were contacted through the for-

ign student newsletter which is released by the center.

"About 30 foreign students have answered so far," Mrs. Booker, director of the special services program, said. "We expect between 60 and 75 will participate."

STUDENTS WHO express an interest can specify where they want to go and for how long. They are then matched with their host families.

"Some students will choose

just to eat Thanksgiving dinner with a family in Manhattan, and some will want to spend their entire vacation outside of Manhattan," Mrs. Booker explained. Host families, located as far away as Colby, Liberal, and Bonner Springs, are listed in a file at the center.

"**WE SENT** letters to the families who have hosted in the past and in most cases they were interested for this year," Mrs. Booker said. "New host famil-

lies are mainly families who see students in other families' homes and contact us."

Mrs. Booker added that organizations such as 4-H groups also help find families for the program.

Transportation is usually provided by the host family if the student doesn't have a car. In

some cases the host family will arrange a ride with another K-State student from their town, and sometimes the center will arrange a ride.

The deadline for international students requesting host families is Friday. Students will be notified Monday and Tuesday who their families are.

New building proposed

Engineers push allocation

A \$3.4 million dollar building program for the College of Engineering is now in initial stages.

Last month, the Regents announced they will recommend a \$2 million allocation from the Educational Building Fund to the Kansas Legislature.

A source for the remaining \$1.4 million has not yet been found, according to Cecil Best, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

IF THE legislature approves the \$2 million allocation, an associate architect will be appointed to begin drafting preliminary plans.

The Engineering Building

Committee has completed a descriptive program for the new structures.

It specifies space requirements based on projected enrollments, staff and laboratory needs.

The new building will be the first of several which will comprise a new engineering complex to be constructed on the site of the practice field.

"**WE ULTIMATELY** hope to get the whole engineering complex relocated," Best said.

First priority in occupying the new buildings will go to chemical and industrial engineering. Currently, chemical engineering is housed in one of the oldest buildings on campus.

"The lousy quality of their fa-

cilities" has been cited by "two or three accreditation inspections," Best noted.

"The industrial engineers are also in an old building," he added.

If all goes according to schedule, bids for the new buildings would be called on July 1, 1971.

Pecan sale slated

The annual pecan sale by K-State's Horticulture Club begins Monday, Nov. 23 in the basement of Waters Hall.

The club has 1,000 pounds of cracked nuts and 1,000 pounds of uncracked nuts in stock. Members hope to have them sold by Christmas. If the demand is great enough more pecans can be purchased later for resale.

Profits from the sale are used to pay for the club's spring field trips.



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BIT TOO EARLY
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*And when you do you'll
find the large selections
at **WOODWARD'S**. Yes! We're
ready for smart Santas
and early shoppers.*

Mail Gifts Extra Early This Year

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Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30.

Journalism honorary plans publicity clinic

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism honorary for women, is sponsoring a publicity clinic beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Kedzie Hall library.

Speakers from the Union Activities Center, the Collegian, Royal Purple, the Mercury, and KSAC will tell how publicity should be prepared and what rules on campus govern its use.

Representatives from all campus organizations and living groups are invited.

The \$1 per person registration fee should be sent to Kedzie, room 104, by Friday.

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Four bits of buckle standing in a row, atop a wave of shine, planted on a square of heel. Distinctive good looks for today's brand of fashion in uppers of Brown, Black, Red, or Navy crinkle patent, '16"

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Honored

Cadet Col. Robin Holson presents awards to outstanding Army cadets Wednesday night. — Collegian staff photo

Air Force cadets chosen to receive honors, awards

Outstanding cadets of the K-State Cadet Wing were honored and awards presented at a Dining-In Wednesday, sponsored by the aerospace studies department.

The outstanding staff officers of the cadet wing were presented. Receiving this award were Cadet Wing Vice Commander Charles Beckenhauer, Administrative Officer Harry Guy, Operations Officer James Leach, Flight Instruction Program Officer John Kovar, Inspector Douglas Veith, and Group Commanders John Clark, Terren Crist, Jerry Gray and Robert Simmons.

Receiving awards as the outstanding cadets at summer camp were Randall Gelwix, Charles Scott, Richard Stone and Wilmore Williams.

MEMBERS of the Wing who received September Cadet of the Month awards were Vicki Schmidt, AS 1; David Kimball, AS 2; Dwight Beauchamp, AS 3; and Douglas Blackwood, AS 4.

The October Cadet of the Month awards went to Bruce Degi, AS 1; Wayne Keller, AS 2; Mark Finger, AS 3; and Robert Simmons, AS 4.

The November awards were presented to Robert Lieneman, AS 1; Isaac Sanders, AS 2; Paul Harder, AS 3; and Charles Peterson, AS 4.

Distinguished Cadet awards were presented to Charles Beckenhauer, Mark Calcara, Frank Carpenter, Dennis Dean, Paul Dlabal, Harry Guy, James Leach, Craig Price, Robert Simmons, Mickey Stilson, John Swain, Donald Trotter, Steven Watkins, Steven Weaver, and Wilmore Williams.

ROTC cadets honored

The Department of Military Science held an awards ceremony Wednesday to honor its outstanding cadets and to present them with the awards they earned during spring semester 1970 and last summer.

Academic Excellence Ribbons or Bronze Torch devices for the ribbon were awarded to cadets who had an overall GPA of at least 3.0.

Seniors receiving the ribbon were Larry Cruthers, Robin Dalby, William Rohlf, and Jon West.

THE FIRST Bronze Torch was presented to seniors Garra Cohen, Mark Henry, Dana Hobson, Jr., Donald Kroening, Michael McSwain, and Robert Neill.

The second Bronze Torch went to George Simonis, Ronald Trotter, Michael Wyand, and Thomas Heistand.

Receiving their third Bronze Torch were David Hanson, Ronald Lyberger, Harry McDonald, David McLaughlin, and Curt Willyard.

Seniors gaining their fourth Bronze Torch were Martin Bauer, William Craig, Richard Crew, Louis Fleske, Gregory Fontenot, Robert Hand, Thomas Hintz, Alan Larson, Stephen McGuire, Richard Snider, James Trapp, and Marvin Willyard.

JUNIORS receiving the Academic Excellence Ribbon were John Cary, John Chatelain, Stephen Glotzbach, Richard Hammond, Alan Johnson, James Karun, Patrick Kennedy, Joel Mason, Michael Pacey, Ernest Ryan, Andrew Smith, Reginald Tschorn, and Ronald Turner.

Academic Excellence Ribbons were presented to Sophomores Kent Bestwick and Roger Warren.

The first Bronze Torch was received by Christopher Bombadier, Gregory Bowers, Merle Converse, Michael Denduent, Mark Hammer, Richard Johnson, John Kasper, David Mudrick, John Schmalzel, Dale Sherman, Gary Smith, Greg Windler, and Fred Zutavern, also sophomores.

SENIORS earning Academic Achievement Insignia by plac-

ing in the top ten per cent of their military science class were Larry Barnes, Martin Bauer, James Beckwith, David Hanson, Thomas Hintz, Dana Hobson, Duane Klug, David McLaughlin, Steven Peak, George Simonis, James Trapp, Curt Willyard, Marvin Willyard, and Michael Wyand.

Academic Achievement Insignia were also awarded to juniors Paul Bartak, and James Isch.

Sophomores receiving the Academic Achievement insignia were Merle Converse, Michael Denduent, Richard Gray, Jay Lough, Leon Patton and John Schmalzel.

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does it...

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Jarring leaves stalled Mideast peace parley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UN Middle East peace mediator Gunnar Jarring is returning temporarily to his regular diplomatic post in Moscow because "there is little more that he can do at UN headquarters," Secretary-General U Thant announced Wednesday.

In a statement issued through a spokesman in New York, Thant said the Swedish ambassador "is well advised" to return to the Soviet Union until the three-way talks he was holding between Israel, Egypt and Jordan can be resumed.

The statement said Jarring would leave "possibly as soon as Thursday of this week." It added Jarring had informed the three governments "of his travel plans and of his constant availability and readiness to return to UN headquarters within a matter of hours to resume the talks, or if otherwise requested."

THE TALKS opened Aug. 25, but were broken off soon afterward when Israel walked out, charging that Egypt violated the cease-fire by advancing anti-aircraft SAM missile sites in the Suez Canal truce zone.

Both sides have agreed to a 90-day cease-fire extension beyond Nov. 5, the day the original standstill expired.

There have been reports that Israel was considering returning to the talks or modifying its demand for complete withdrawal of the offending missile sites, but Thant's statement made no reference to this.

IN CAIRO, the semiofficial newspaper Al Akhbar reported that Syria's new government has acknowledged Egypt's leadership in the Arab world, indicating that Syria may drop its opposition to peace talks with Israel.

Ousted President Nureddin Atassi, a Marxist, had refused to recognize Egyptian leadership and ignored the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser's plea for Syrian acceptance of the cease-fire and peace talks with Jarring.

The newspaper said Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, who ousted Atassi in a coup Friday, had told visiting Libyan strongman Muammar Kadafi: "Any move in the Arab world would be worthless without considering that Cairo is the base of liberation and Arab unity."

Climbers' ordeal ends in triumph over El Capitan

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two hardy mountain climbers struggled triumphantly to the top of El Capitan just before noon Wednesday, completing in 27 days the first conquest of the sheer 3,000-foot southeast face of the giant rock sentinel overlooking Yosemite Valley.

Warren Harding, 46, and Dean Caldwell, 27, had a relatively easy climb up the last 400 sloping feet to the summit after their perilous scaling of the vertical cliff. El Capitan itself is 7,400 feet above sea level.

At the top, reachable by foot trails from the opposite side, a party of about 80 friends and newsmen had food and refreshment for the weary, half-starved adventurers.

PARK RANGERS said both men were in good spirits and appeared to be in fine physical shape, although they had eaten their last scraps of food Tuesday.

Harding's 79-year-old mother,

awaiting him on the valley floor, exclaimed, "He's still my little boy. This is the longest he's been away."

Harding, of West Sacramento, Calif., is the acknowledged dean of American rock climbing. Caldwell, of Portland, Ore., is a veteran of the climbing sport in North America and the Peruvian Andes.

THE MEN began their dangerous ascent Oct. 23, carrying all of their supplies of food, water, ropes, steel pitons, hand drills, hammers and sleeping bags.

Harding made the first-ever ascent of the sheer face of El Capitan in 1958, leading a party up the slightly easier "Nose."

That was a summer-long assault-and-retreat operation, the climbers returning to base camps at the end of each day. The conquest of the southeast face, known as the "Wall of the Morning Light" because it reflects the sun's first rays, was a classic go-up-and-stay affair.

The vertical and sometimes overhanging granite offered few handholds and rare spots to stand. It had to be climbed by driving pitons into cracks or drilling expansion bolts into

smooth surfaces, then inching up a nylon rope and repeating the process.

Rains and stormy weather stranded them about halfway up for nearly a week, and their 20-day supply of rations ran short. With food and water almost exhausted, the climbers hastened their pace, making as much as 200 feet a day.

Journal earns APME honor

HONOLULU (AP) — The Topeka Capital-Journal was awarded a citation Wednesday by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association for its picture coverage of a major fire at the University of Kansas.

The award was announced during the annual APME convention in Honolulu.

The Capital-Journal's citation read: "For fast, thorough picture coverage of a million-dollar fire which destroyed a large portion of the Student Union Building at the University of Kansas in Lawrence on April 20, 1970. Capital-Journal photographers under the direction of Rich Clarkson arrived at the scene ahead of the AP staff photographer from Kansas City, then returned to Topeka in time to open the Wirephoto network with four transmissions illustrating the spectacular blaze. The cooperation was typical of the Capital-Journal photo staff."

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1965 Galaxie 500 XL, 2-door hard-top, bucket seats, good condition. See at X-7 Jardine or call 539-1632. 57-59

1968 Honda CL 450, \$600 or make offer. Call 776-6474. 58-60

Complete Ludwig drum set. Good condition. \$300 minimum or best offer. Call 9-7122. 58-60

1963 Buick Special, 4-door, air conditioning, runs good and gets good gas mileage. Call Jon Boren, 9-7527. 58-60

10 x 55, 3-bedroom mobile home. On lot in town. Good condition. \$2,600. Call 2-6101 days, 6-5496 after 5:00. 59-61

Bass guitar and amplifier. Must sell. Call Mike Gary, 9-7416. 57-59

1965 Chevy Impala, 2 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 283, clean. \$800.00. Call 9-6619 after 6:00 p.m. 57-59

Sale priced wheels. Ansen sprints, 14 x 8, \$47.95 each, 15 x 8 1/2, \$53.12 each. Cragar SS mags, 14 x 7, \$45.20, 14 x 8, \$47.95. Delco air shocks, \$39.95 set. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 57-59

'66 Chevelle S.S. white with black vinyl top. 396-360 h.p., 4-speed, Hurst chrome wheels, real sharp, \$1,595. Call 776-8286 after 5:30 p.m. 58-60

A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 58-71

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-87

Books — 500 volumes — from 25 cents to \$25.00. Faye Clapp Meyer library. Many out-of-print titles of history, literature, philosophy, religions, the occult. Half are either first or rare editions. Many printed in the eighteen hundreds — a few seventeen hundreds. Saturday and Sunday, November 21, 22, 1016 Claf-lin Road. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 58-60

Magnavox 19" portable black and white tv. Fisher RC-70 stereo cassette deck/recorder. Excellent condition. \$75 each. JE 9-6029. 58-60

1969 Volvo 142-S, 4-speed, Konis, C-D ignition, Sears-Michelin radial tires. Complete service record available. JE 9-6029. 58-60

12' x 50' Hacienda mobile home on excellent lot. Only three months old. Available Dec. 18. 2168 Patricia Place. 776-4551. 59-63

'68 Dodge Super B, new engine, new paint job, perfect condition. See at 1110 Vattler. Contact basement apartment. 59-61

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 59

1969 Firebird. Metallic brown, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, brakes, 350 v-8, very clean. 539-4417 after 6:00 or weekends. 59-61

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 male roommates wanted for second semester to live in a trailer house. Call 9-3145. 58-60

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since 52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756, 42-71

NOTICES

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

Sound Farm will be here tomorrow at the Catskeller. 59

TYPING WANTED

Typing: Leave your paper to be typed over Thanksgiving break. English graduate experienced in typing and editing dissertations, theses, University proposals, term papers, reports, themes. 776-9190. 59

Will do any kind of typing. Call 6-9333 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 59-63

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

FOR RENT

Room for 2 girls in new home. Eating privileges. Need car. 9-6688. 57-59

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931. 43tf

5 rooms for men or women. \$30-\$50 monthly. Do your own thing in old house 4 blocks off campus. Apply 1417 Leavenworth or call 9-4895 after 6. 59-63

FIREWORKS

If you are interested in selling fireworks during Christmas break in Texas or any other state where legal, contact L. Distributors, 1221 Thurston, or call G. A. at 776-9476. 58-60

LOST

Lost 1970 class ring, near Putnam Hall. Inscribed, Central High School Eagles inside, Balfour Jewelers. If found call Dave, 302 Marlatt Hall. Phone 539-5301 after 9:00 p.m. 57-61

White personalized checkbook. Lost in vicinity of Eisenhower Hall. Please call Karen Wilgers. 9-3445. Reward. 57-59

Please return: contents of blue purse taken at Wareham theater Sunday night. No questions asked. Return to theater or call 9-4997. 59-61

Remember:

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CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall

Winter and

Spring

ATTENTION

Don't forget the Catskeller this weekend. 59

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

Sunday Services
8 and 10 a.m.

RIDES FOR STUDENTS
Call 6-9427 (mornings)

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

WANTED

Two girls need apartment or house to rent as soon as possible or by next semester. Contact Sharon, 9-3795 after 5:00. 58-60

WANTED

Friendly people to fill 5 warm rooms in now lonely house. \$30-\$50 monthly. Apply 1417 Leavenworth or call 9-4895 after 6.

Two houseboys for sorority. Two meals a day and a small remuneration. Call 9-3683 or 9-4693. 59-64

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Confederate general
4. Erects
9. Promise
12. Mature
13. Ant
14. Overwhelm
15. Plant
17. Letter
18. Title
19. —
- Maxwell
21. Italian economist
24. More moist
27. Twilight
28. Taste
30. French river
31. Shortage
33. Malay gibbon
35. — Hart
36. Wearies
38. Spread hay
40. Almond
41. Rests
43. Muddles
45. West Indian shrub

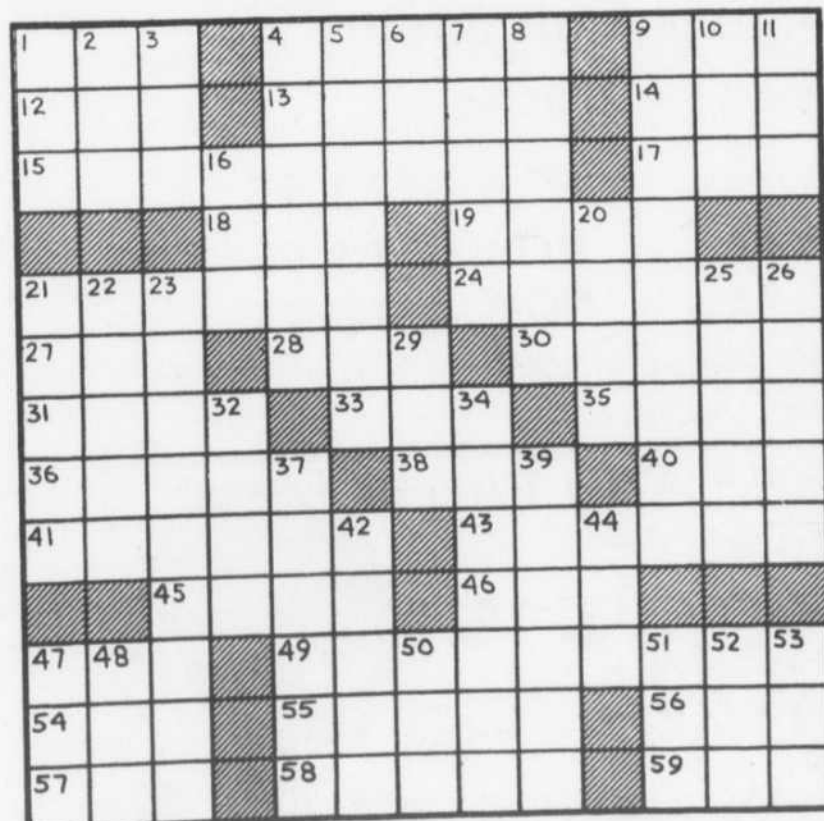
VERTICAL

1. Resin
2. Personality
3. Fish
4. Sends in payment
5. Entangle
6. Friend (Fr.)
7. Renovate
8. Columns
9. Workers earn them
10. Be in debt
11. Tiny
16. Utilize
20. Stalk
21. Skins
22. Use
23. Restored
25. Follow
26. Relaxes
29. Caress
32. Sharp
34. Stays
37. Steeples
39. Dedicate
42. Serf
44. Japanese coin
47. Gear tooth
48. Fuss
50. Decimal base
51. Sleeveless robe
52. Land parcel
53. Female sheep

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ASP LEAP DAMP
HER URGE ESAU
STORMIER PERT
TIPS FEATS
ENEMY SHUN
ROSS STARDUST
ANT LOOMS TAU
SESSIONS BING
HONE GALES
GREEN PALI
LOVE ATOMIZED
OVEN WORE ERE
WENS LOTS DRY

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



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HURRY!

Aspen Ski Trip Deadline is this Friday, November 20

Only \$15.00 Deposit now and the rest (\$82) by December 11. Sign up today in Activities Center 3rd Floor Union.





Exchanging

Three participants in the cross cultural exchange program are Jean Sunderland, graduate in home economics (left), Wolfgang Tolle, graduate in economy (center) and Hartmut Schopfer, graduate in economy (right).

Cultural exchange pairs Americans, internationals

Language students at K-State have an opportunity to learn foreign culture and practice the language outside the classroom.

The Committee of Cross Cultural Exchange has initiated a program pairing interested American and international students at K-State, according to Keith Stutterheim, Student Governing Association director of international affairs.

The purpose of the program is to educate American students in the culture of a foreign country and give them practice speaking the language with a native. Foreign students are also given a chance to learn more about the United States and obtain help with English.

THE COMMITTEE matches the American students with a foreign student speaking the language in which he is interested, and arranges the first meeting. Once paired, they are free to set up their own times and places for meetings.

"This program is set up on a monthly basis, but if the two people involved wish to continue after that they may," Stutterheim said.

Between 30 and 40 students are participating, Stutterheim estimated, but the committee hasn't been able to pair all those

interested because of a lack of foreign students speaking the languages Americans want to practice.

Much initial response was from American students speaking French and German, and international students from Latin America. Some foreign students have been meeting with more than one American student to help alleviate this problem. However, one Italian-

speaking and several more French-speaking students are needed.

STUTTERHEIM stressed that the program is not strictly limited to language students. "For anyone wanting to learn about the culture of a foreign country, this is a good opportunity," he said.

Interested persons may contact the SGA office in the Union and leave their names and desired countries.

Ag Science Day to orient prepsters

Plans are being made for a March 20 Ag Science Day at K-State.

"The purpose of Ag Science Day is to help orient the high school student to the College of Agriculture as to how it runs and its research, and in general acquaint him with the life of an agriculture student at K-State," according to Darrell Cardell, manager of Ag Science Day.

Ag Science Day will be conducted in connection with All-University Open House and will conclude with the Little American Royal.

Each department within the College of Agriculture will have displays showing what the department involves, its research and what it has to offer the student. Agricultural clubs will also present information to the visiting students, said Cardell.

GUIDED TOURS will be conducted through the different departments of the College of Agriculture throughout the day. Bus tours of research facilities will also be available.

Activities will begin in the morning with a convocation in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

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\$2.75

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Thursday, November 19

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FORUM HALL
Children's Party
At 3:00

Bennett, younger Rollins acquitted

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Two students accused of violating the Kansas Regents' Code of Conduct were acquitted late Wednesday night by Student Tribunal.

In letters sent to Rick Bennett, senior in political science, and Edward Rollins, freshman in political science, tribunal stated that after deliberation, it had "decided to acquit the case (sic) involving you due to lack of evidence."

BENNETT AND Rollins were charged with violations of sections three, six, seven and eight of the conduct code. The letter sent to the students did not specify which charges the students had been acquitted of.

Steve Smith, chancellor of tribunal, would not comment on when or where the justices reached their decision, but added that it had been reached Wednesday night.

The letter sent to Bennett stated that he was acquitted "unanimously" and the letter to Ed Rollins said he was acquitted in a "four to three decision."

Andrew Rollins, brother of Edward and freshman in political science, faces the same charges in connection with the same incidents. He was not tried by tribunal because he was in the Riley County jail when the proceedings began.

"AS FAR AS I know, the hearing will still be held for Andy Rollins," Smith said.

All three students filed earlier this week for a federal injunction to stop the University proceedings on grounds of unconstitutionality.

According to a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, the injunction is still pending because the University administration can overrule the decision of tribunal.

The ACLU is supporting the students in their suit for the injunction.

The three face criminal charges early next month in Riley County District Court in connection with the same incidents. Bennett and Andrew Rollins are charged with two felony counts and one misdemeanor. Edward Rollins is charged on two misdemeanor counts.

BOTH THE criminal charges and the tribunal hearing to consider the suspensions of the students which stemmed from incidents which occurred in the Union and the field house Oct. 19 and 20.

The administration now faces a perplexing problem. If it overrules tribunal's decision, and does not reinstate the students, the University faces a possible court injunction. President James A. McCain is out of town and was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 20, 1970 NO. 60

Regents OK dorm increase

The Kansas Board of Regents Thursday approved increases in residence hall rates at K-State and Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

The basic rate for residence halls was changed from \$900 to \$960 for two semesters.

Increases for married student apartments are from \$72.50 to \$80 per month for one bedroom units, and from \$85 to \$95 per month for two bedroom units.

APPROVAL WAS also given for adjustment in the rate for scholarship houses, summer school, and use by participants in conferences conducted on the campus.

Officials of K-State and KSTC credited the rise in fees to recent pay increases given state civil service employees who make up the majority of the labor force at the state schools.

The board meeting at Wichita State University, also authorized transfer of \$160,000 from existing state funds to purchase equipment for the biological science department at K-State and authorized K-State to spend up to \$600,000 in non-state money to enlarge football locker rooms at the school.

President James A. McCain, attending the Regents meetings, said there is a possibility of

a \$500,000 gift to help improve physical education facilities.

IN MEETINGS today and Saturday, the Regents will hear a request from K-State for authority to place telephone service in two of the nine residence halls. Dan Beatty, K-State business manager, said that it is still undecided which two halls will receive the phone service if it is approved.

The phone service in each room will cost \$15 per semester per student. Requests will also be made for money to pay the city of Manhattan for the repaving of North Manhattan Ave. from Claflin to College.

The University is seeking authority to place a copy center in the College of Architecture or Engineering.

OTHER ITEMS include a legal agreement with the Athletic Council over managing of the football stadium.

The board also authorized publication of notice of sale of \$5 million in revenue bonds to construct a physical education building at Fort Hays State College.

The project at Hays would provide a \$7.2 million physical education facility — the second most expensive building on a Kansas college campus.



Prepare

In rainy downtown Manhattan, soggy Christmas tinsel already is up to light the way for Santa's sleigh — even if it is a week before Thanksgiving.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Ronnau third student elected to Faculty Senate

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Sen. John Ronnau was elected Thursday night the third student representative on Faculty Senate at the weekly session of Student Senate.

The decision to elect a third delegate came after a recent amendment to the Faculty Senate Constitution that invited an additional representative. Currently, Student Body President Pat Bosco and Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska are members.

Ronnau's election is effective immediately.

HIS ELECTION was verified after nine senators had either submitted their names for nomination or been recommended from the floor. Senators Rowan Conrad and Mike Crosby withdrew their names before the balloting began.

No candidate received a majority in the first secret balloting with Ronnau and Sen. Ken Hamilton receiving the greatest number.

In announcing the outcome of the runoff, Prochaska said the results were very close, but declined to give figures.

In other senate action, Financial Chairman R. D. Harman released figures on the current SGA financial picture of money distributed to organizations from student fees.

Harman said a total of \$382,860 has been collected with \$373,797 committed, leaving a reserve of \$9,063.

OF THAT figure, Harman said more than \$5,000 in additional funds have been allocated since the beginning of the school year.

Harman did not re-submit his proposal on the \$851 in back debts incurred by student government and said he is still accumulating facts on the case.

The election reform measure tabled from the Nov. 12 meeting was passed

without debate, amending the SGA Constitution to make it more in tune with changes brought about by the interim semester program.

The proposal, as sponsored by Prochaska, set the SGA general election date as the Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes in the spring semester.

Prochaska said the changeover will give senate ample time to deal with the issue of spring allocations, and other necessary business which would not have been possible under the old system.

UNDER THE previous setup, the elections were slated for the first week in March, which, under the new semester system, would give the new senate less time to act on the vital issues of student government.

Senate debated at length and then passed Sen. John Divine's resolution favoring additional lighting for the Union parking lot.

The Divine proposal pointed out that it has been proven more crimes occur in poorly lighted areas.

In relation to that, Divine stated that the greatest concentration of people at night is the area near the Union, and urged that a bad situation be corrected before problems arise.

The proposal puts Student Senate on record as advising the University administration that the Union parking lot should be better lighted.

DIVINE SAID responsible sources realize the situation needs to be corrected, but nobody will take the initiative.

After short debate, senate moved for final passage with 26 approving, six voting no and three abstaining.

The request for \$100 for the Architecture Open House was defeated, but Sen. George Moxley urged its sponsors to research more details and then re-submit it at a later date.

The \$100 would have been spent by the Community and Regional Planning Department of the College of Architecture in their Open House project.

Consultant recommends minority research center

By FRANK CLEVELAND
Staff Writer

"I know more about you than I do about myself. Yet you have no knowledge of cultural, psychological, economical, and political history." According to John Harmon, director of the Afro-American Cultural Foundation, White Plains, N.Y., this one of the best reasons for setting up a Research Study Center on Minority Groups at K-State.

Harmon, who was hired by Student Governing Association to explore the possibilities of developing such a center, has been constantly on the go since his arrival late Monday night.

Tuesday morning he met with President James A. McCain to discuss everything from the center to developing new courses dealing with minority groups.

FOLLOWING the meeting with McCain, Harmon was introduced to Richard Farley, head of Farrell Library, and his staff. Discussion centered around adequacy of library holdings on minority groups, where the gaps are and how to find material to fill these gaps.

Harmon later met with a broadbase committee of faculty members interested in the development and improvement of courses related to minority groups. Representatives from the sociology, psychology, music, history, English, economics and journalism departments ques-

tioned him for approximately two hours.

HARMON spent most of Wednesday in sessions with various librarians thoroughly exploring the present holdings in specific library sections. He showed two filmstrips on Black history and played a tape of a symposium on how to teach such courses.

Thursday Harmon met with Vice President of Academic Affairs John Chalmers to talk about the financial aspects of a Research Study Center.

Thursday night Harmon addressed Student Senate, stressing commitment to the project. He said that if students treated this type of endeavor — which would promote better understanding of different ethnic groups — casually they would be

treating their own survival casually. He said Black studies programs are necessary to correct the imbalance of our educational system which does not give a true picture of the American past.

HARMON feels that special attention should be paid to the rich history of Blacks in Kansas because of John Brown and the Abolitionist movement prior to the Civil War.

He recommended a campus-wide conference on racism and that the center be a reference type situation in which people could do research with the aid of tapes, films, records, and art.

Harmon felt that a center of this type would in initial phases cost about \$20,000 and require

at least 800 square feet of floor space.

He stated that he thought people he met with were very receptive to the proposed center. A report of his findings and recommendations will be published.

Once
in the morning
does it...

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Editor sees paper change

The newspaper medium will see many changes in the next 15 years, according to John Colburn, editor of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon.

Participating in the editor-in-residence program sponsored by

the journalism department, Colburn addressed the campus Sigma Delta Chi chapter, journalism honorary, Thursday night.

He cited new reporting techniques and technological advances in production as two major areas of change.

"WE'LL SEE a better pattern

of writing — more magazine style writing and more narrative writing," said Colburn. Because of the electronic media, the public gets news faster than a newspaper can offer. This news is "generally superficial," according to Colburn, and newspapers will supply the details — not superficial reporting.

Technological advances such as more rapid engraving techniques will create a "new era," said Colburn, allowing the most up-to-date news to be carried in newspapers. "The content of newspapers will become more like a daily magazine," he said.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today in Anderson 220a.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Hobbit," a children's play, at 7:30 tonight and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Forum Theatre.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for University Activities Board now through Tuesday. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office in the Union.

TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Attention all students. Don't miss the fascinating and alluring "City of the Bees." One showing only, free admission. Limited seating capacity. No reservations.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. Linder will speak on "The Theology of Pollution." Everyone is welcome.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL, NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union second floor lobby.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for a dinner for Yitzhak Leor, Israeli consul. The dinner is free and reservations can be made by calling 9-5115 before Thursday evening.

DEADLINE FOR registration and \$1 fee for all campus organizations and living groups for the Campus Publicity Clinic are due in Kedzie 104.

YITZHAK LEOR will speak with faculty members from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in an informal question and answer period in the Union cafeteria, staterooms one and two. At 8 p.m., he will speak in All-Faiths Chapel on "Current Crisis in Middle East," followed by informal question and answer period. Subsequent Israeli music and informal conversation with Leor will be in Wesley Foundation Auditorium.

KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the International Coordinating Council, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

The program topic is "Korea Today." Slides and film will be shown. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY

PUBLICITY CLINIC for all campus organizations and living groups will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Journalism Library, Kedzie Hall. All campus organizations and living groups are invited to send a representative by sending their registration to the Journalism Office, Kedzie 104, by Thursday. Registration fee is \$1 which covers the cost of a campus publicity handbook. The clinic is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold an auto slalom. Registration is at 12:30 p.m. at the chapel parking lot. Non-members with any type car may enter.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor "The Beautiful Conspirator" Chinese movies at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. China Night will feature a banquet and colorful activities at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

SUNDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Ron Innes, Riley County Attorney, will speak on "Drug Use in Kansas." Reservations can be made by calling 9-5115.

HILLEL CLUB members will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. A film on Israel will be shown.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the SCCA-sponsored rallye.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

MAGIC LANTERN CO. and K-PURRS will sponsor a party for children of K-State faculty, staff and students before the movie "Dr. Doolittle" at 3 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Price is 50 cents and everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson, to help in East Pakistan. Volunteers with ideas who are willing to work are needed.

ALL PEOPLE involved, or wanting to be involved, in the Alternatives Conference, Dec. 4 and 5, are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie for an organizational, informational, and inspirational meeting.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson Avenue, for their weekly dance.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205a. "Time of the Locust," a short film presenting the inhuman reality of the Vietnam war will be followed by a discussion. Everyone is invited.

MONDAY

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Roll will be taken. A joint meeting with Grid Getters will follow.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. A film on quail hunting, "You and Your Farmer Friends," will follow.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 6 p.m. in Military Science 7.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Royal Purple pictures will be taken and a Board Meeting will follow.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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Pinnings and engagements

SMITH-HAVER

Susan Smith, senior in education and history from Concordia, and Dave Haver, senior in biology from Plymouth, Ohio, announced their engagement Oct. 28 at the Cloyia House. An August wedding in Concordia is being planned.

DUNN-ODELL

Judy Dunn, sophomore in elementary education from Salina, and Michael Odell, junior in architectural structures from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement Nov. 18 at the Pi Kappa Alpha House. An Aug. 7 wedding in Salina is planned.

NOTHDURFT-SHOEMAKER

Julie Nothdurft, senior in nutrition and dietetics from Prairie Village, and Rich Shoemaker, senior in feed technology from Manhattan, announced their pinning at the Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha houses.

Critics attack Cambodian aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate war critics said Thursday that President Nixon's new \$155 million aid package for Cambodia could lead to deeper U.S. involvement, like that in Vietnam, while Republican leader Hugh Scott said the issue is one of "dollars or blood."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where the aid proposal faces its grimmest test, decided to send staff investigators to Cambodia before acting on the measure, part of a \$1 billion aid package the President proposed on Wednesday.

"We're not going to stall," Chairman J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, told reporters. But he quickly added there is "no commitment to vote it out" onto the Senate floor.

THE EARLIEST possible date for committee hearings appears to be a week from Monday.

Fulbright said at issue is the implication of the aid request as well as the amount of money.

"This is so similar to the way we became involved in Vietnam," he said.

Scott, talking with reporters, said failure to provide aid to Cambodia could jeopardize U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

"The choice here is between dollars and blood," he said, predicting that Democratic presidential hopefuls would use the Cambodia issue "to revive their flagging hopes" against Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine for the 1972 nomination.

SEN. GEORGE McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, one of those hopefuls, said "The question we ought to raise is whether we should give either blood or dollars to these dictatorial governments in Southeast Asia."

Scott sought to link the Cambodia aid, which must be authorized before it can be appropriated, with the request for \$500 million for aid to Israel, already authorized.

"If they want aid to Israel," he said, "they had better support the whole bill."

BUT HE was vague on how this thought would be followed through. "We will do our best to see that this is considered as a package," he said.

"It seems to me that is not very logical," Fulbright commented, adding "I see no connection between them."

Besides the \$155 million for Cambodia — \$70 million for economic aid and \$85 million in military aid — the President's request includes \$100 million to repay aid funds for Formosa, Greece and Turkey transferred to Cambodia.

There is another potentially controversial item in the package — \$150 million to help South Korea modernize its armed forces in view of the U.S. plan to withdraw 20,000 American troops.

To present Israeli view

Leor to discuss Mideast



Yitzhak Leor

The Israeli view of the Middle East crisis will be presented by Yitzhak Leor, Consul for Press and Information at the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago, at 8 tonight in All-Faiths Auditorium.

His talk, titled "The Current Crisis in the Middle East," will be followed by a question and answer session. Interested persons may adjourn to the Wesley Foundation to hear Israeli music and visit informally with Leor.

Earlier in the day, Leor will be interviewed at WIBW television in Topeka. The interview will be broadcast at a later date.

FACULTY MEMBERS will have the opportunity to question Leor on the Mideast crisis at 12:30 p.m. in the Union. He will hold a news conference at 2:30 p.m. in Union 204.

International Coordinating Council, which sponsored Michael Suleiman's recent talk on the Arab view of the Middle East crisis, invited Leor to speak on the Israeli view.

Leor was born and raised in Israel and was a lieutenant in the Israel Defense Forces. He received degrees in medieval history and political science from Hebrew University, Jerusalem. During his studies there, Leor served as Executive Director of the Israeli branch of the World Union of Jewish Students and counselor for students from the U.S.

Group to fight drink defeat

TOPEKA (AP) — An organization that spearheaded an unsuccessful drive for a liquor by the drink amendment in the Nov. 3 election now plans to seek part of its goal by legislation in the 1971 Kansas law-making session.

Directors of the organization, Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control, said they believe that sale of liquor by the

drink could be authorized in restaurants without violating the constitutional prohibition against the "open saloon."

THE DECISION to keep the organization in existence and to work for legislation at the 1971 session was made at a meeting of the board of directors here Thursday.

The constitutional prohibition against the open saloon has been interpreted as banning sale of liquor by the drink in Kansas. The amendment would have eliminated this prohibition from the Constitution, but it was defeated by some 13,000 votes in the election early this month.

Hank Parkinson of Wichita, coordinator for the organization, said the fact the proposed amendment received 48 per cent of the vote statewide and carried the urban counties of the state by a wide margin, is a mandate for some relaxation in the total prohibition against sale of liquor by the drink.

HE NOTED the amendment carried the four most populous counties — Johnson, Sedgwick, Shawnee and Wyandotte — by 64,000 votes.

Parkinson said the legislation that would be supported by Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control would include local option and provisions for obtaining a maximum amount of tax revenue.

He said members of the organization will be talking with key legislators to see what kind of a bill would be acceptable and constitutional.

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Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Student dies

Ronald Flenthrope, 21, died Wednesday at St. Mary Hospital following a long illness. He was a senior in geography from Linn, Kansas.

He was a member of the Beta Tsi chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the International Geographical Society honorary and had been on the Dean's Honor Roll for the last two years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Linn High School Auditorium.



Lunch starts at 11:15

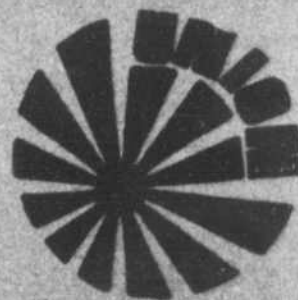
Vince speaks at 11:45

Kat Pack Chats

Hear VINCE

tell it!

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Florida State Seminoles! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.



November 23

Union Ballroom

Letters to the editor

Students usually naive consumers

Editor:

R. H. Joyce, Jr., in his letter to the editor on Nov. 18 entitled "Other Side of Insurance Coin," stated he found all his clients attending K-State to be mature individuals. What criteria is Mr. Joyce using for his conclusion? Could it be simply that these "mature" students agreed to buy the life insurance he thinks is "best for them"?

From my experience with approximately 250 to 280 students each semester for the past ten semesters, I would evaluate them as generally naive and unsophisticated consumers, but not too different from the adults whom I have contacted through speaking engagements and requests for advice in solving numerous consumer problems.

Mr. Joyce stated that the students "know what they want and can not be sold a bill of goods." I do not agree with this. I base my opposing conclusion on the number of appeals from students asking where to go for help to get out of contracts already signed. I have a file drawer of evidence which convinces me that those students were unaware of what they bought until the payments were to begin. These "deals" include magazines (the "free" kind costing approximately \$100 for postage and handling for several magazines over a five year period, but payable in 12 monthly payments), encyclopedias (the "free" kind that are "placed" in a home and cost \$300 and up, but this includes a walnut bookcase etc. etc. etc.), cookware (approximately \$100, but this includes crystal goblets), photo albums (approximately \$100, but this includes coupons for photo developing for 20 years "to record the children as they grow," sewing machines (\$269 on which thousands of \$200 gift certificates are "won" as second prizes so the consumer gets a \$69 machine for \$69, but thinks he is getting a \$269 machine.) etc. etc. etc. May I add that

just as many fellows as coeds get involved in these "good deals" — including the sewing machines which they plan to use as gifts.

I am repeatedly asked, "Do you know anything about 'Blank' Insurance Company which has a special deal for college students?" On visiting with the students, I find that they are not aware that they:

1) may not actually need life insurance (single girl whose parents are both well educated and employed)
2) can not afford to save through life insurance at this time

3) do not understand that there are several types of policies from which to choose.

I certainly do not claim to be an authority on life insurance, but as a home economist I am concerned that many families who ask for budgeting advice are actually underinsured in terms of protection from loss of income in case the breadwinner dies or becomes disabled. Yet they are spending a large portion of their income on life insurance with a high element of savings. It is expensive in comparison to life insurance offering only protection which happens to be their immediate need.

However, since each consumer must decide for himself how he spends his income, I suggest that those interested in buying life insurance consider opinions other than those incomes depend on commissions from selling life insurance. The book stores have paper back copies of Consumer Union's Report on Life Insurance. All libraries have Changing Times and possibly Everybody's Money (Credit Union publication) and Consumer Reports.

I might add that my students are generally mature enough to realize their inadequacy in dealing with consumer problems in a complex market and are eager to learn by listening to opposing viewpoints.

Albie Rasmussen
Assistant Professor of family economics

Question purpose of police force

Editor:

Students of K-State beware. Woe is the student who's (sic) car breaks down at three o'clock in the morning. Does he leave his car to be wrought by the rigors of the night, or is it out of the question to ask a fellow student to help him? Apparently, it is indeed out of the question. As the car would not start under its own power, the helping student attempted to bring his car around to face the other.

In the process (at three o'clock in the morning and under the watchful eye of two apathetic patrolmen) two minor traffic violations were made. These were: improper backing, and disregarding a traffic light in order to position the car for jump starting. After viewing the cautious proceedings, the two local policemen, making an illegal U-turn, finally came into action. Thinking they were coming to help, and greeting them cheerfully, the students were surprised to hear, "Buddy, that just cost ya." Not a word of concern or hint of assistance, only total antagonism.

Is the Manhattan Police Department paid to help or hinder us? Does the type of attitude described above command the respect of students? (When asked how the maneuver could have been made legally, the patrolman replied, "That's not my problem, I don't care if you ever get that car started. You should have gotten a wrecker.")

We admit, truly, that by the letter of the law, we were at fault. However, was the patrolman's attitude morally justifiable? Is the sole purpose of the Manhattan Police Department to administer the law, or to consider the situation and offer assistance?

We realize that it is pointless to point out that

the illegal move was made cautiously, with no danger to anyone, at a time of night that saw virtually empty roads — and this is not our point, but when the apparent function of the police department is to stand in the way of students trying to help each other, well, there's something wrong somewhere.

Jeff Stevenson
Sophomore in general
Harry Lauri
Freshman in journalism
Kent Prather
Junior in business administration

What 'straight' university?

Editor:

To Mr. Feuerborn, concerning the letter in the Collegian (Nov. 17).

On one hand it is rather difficult to believe that people like you still exist.

Mr. Feuerborn, there are too many people of your kind in this country and the majority of the problems we have today can be traced to attitudes such as yours. First of all, you have no concept of the issue at hand and this is beautifully exemplified by your crude rhetoric expressed in the Collegian on Nov. 17.

The issue lies therein: are we willing to accept a verdict without due process of law? Are we really guilty until proven innocent? This is probably too deep for your kind of reasoning. Not being a native American, I am aware of the justice and law enforcement systems of some other lands and I assure you that the systems here are not even comparable. Fortunately, there are concerned students, faculty members, and working people who care enough to better the systems. Your sarcastic attack on one of these concerned persons, to clarify it for you, on all of these people, was totally unnecessary.

Your statement concerning which colleges should be "noted" and which should be "adequate" within this University is absurd. If you really desire an education as you say you do, you will strive to make the University as a whole better, and not just "adequate" in some areas and "noted" in others.

You did accomplish one thing. You proved in one more case, the urgency of this needful change. Your "straight" University, sir, does not exist.

Mr. Feuerborn, arise from the dead! It is 1970 not 1770. Man was given the ability to think and reason; use it!

If you want to call me one of "them commies," the Constitution grants you that right.

Jerry C. J. Robinson

Fone alive and well

Editor:

The Fone is alive, well and functioning. For those of you wondering what it is, The Fone is a local crisis center which seeks to aid and assist those with problems of any kind. For those of you wondering what this article is about, you might call it a sort of "semesterly report" as you — the students — are the ones supporting us through the courtesy of SGA, calls, volunteers and so on.

So far this semester the need for such an organization has been amply demonstrated by an average of more than three calls per night — covering nearly every spectrum of social problems. Of course there have been a few prank calls — but perhaps if these callers realize they may be tying up the line when someone in real trouble is attempting to get through they might go elsewhere for their jollies.

For the information of all concerned the Fone will be closed over the Thanksgiving Break. There will be no service from Tuesday thru Saturday of next week. Operations will begin again on Sunday (Nov. 29) and run until Sunday, Dec. 20. This means the facility will be available during dead week and finals — and one would hardly be naive in thinking that there will be a good many hassles about which to speak during that time.

To those people who signed up for the Fone through UFM this fall and did not get anywhere we apologize. WE BLEW IT — but we learned from our mistakes. If you are planning to volunteer and will not be free every other Monday from 9:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. we'll see you next fall. These meetings will be essential for an operation such as this. The time — 9:00 p.m. — is in the hope of providing a break from studies, attend other meetings or whatever else volunteers for the Fone do before nine every other Monday.

I might add too, that anyone wishing to give their opinions — like feedback — suggestions, or whatever, is most welcome to do so — through the media or our mailbox in the Union. For those wishing to use the facility it is in operation — except for the times above — from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week and our number is 9-5981.

Jim Killacky
Senior in sociology
Member of Fone steering committee

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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'Reviewing for money' absurd

Although I sometimes disagree with Harry Weber, I feel it is neither my place nor Professor Jackson's, if we want to appear reasonable, respectable and gentlemanly, to call your critic "a parasite." To suggest Mr. Weber has money in mind when he writes reviews is absurd. If he writes for pay, why should he risk being insulted by writing a discrediting review?

As to Mr. Jackson's own compositions, I would like to beat Harry Weber to the punch. Having had an opportunity to perform several of them with the K-State Orchestra I agree with those who say they are fun to play but have little musical value beyond that.

I wonder what Mr. Jackson's reasons are for calling your critic "a rare, sick individual." Perhaps he is afraid of Harry Weber? Or perhaps he is barricading himself for the day when someone is called on to review his works.

Jim McCallum
Junior in history



A staff member's opinion

By JOE RIPPETOE
Editorial Editor

As far as the constitutionality of the tribunal proceedings goes, about every possible question has already been raised.

Nearly every letter the Collegian has received condemning Student Tribunal has brought out issues of procedure in such cases.

ONE BASIC flaw in the student judicial system which hasn't been played up is the lack of a non-partisan agency to enforce the decisions of the boards, regardless of the verdict.

First-line boards (living group) have no way of enforcing any decision they should render, unless that decision is to expel a student from their living group.

Naturally if they go that far out on a limb the action is taken out of their control.

Looking at it on a campus-wide scale, how was tribunal's decision to stay in the closet-sized room enforced?

None other than vice presidents and deans were locking, unlocking and blocking doors.

Tuesday evening before the proceedings started I asked one administrator, who was locking and unlocking the doors to the SGA office, how he had gotten involved in that.

He replied that it was normally a student's job but the particular student happened to be sick that week.

OF COURSE that answer is fine with me, but I really wonder why the student's post was not filled by another student, rather than a dean.

Although at times I am prone to be upset with the way SGA handles things, I have no doubts whatsoever that they could come up with another student to hold the keys and close the door.

But I guess it's great that our administration is big-hearted enough to step in for a student when the job gets too big for him to handle.

Quiz Bowl position clarified

Editor:

I would like to correct a statement I made that appeared in an interview concerning the Quiz Bowl in the Nov. 13 issue of the Collegian. Instead of "living groups" I should have said "any organized group of K-State students." "Living groups" generally means dorms, fraternities, sororities, and scholarship houses, while the latter phrase includes groups and many student organizations.

Once again the deadline for anyone Quiz Bowl has failed to contact is Nov. 24. Application forms are available in the SGA office.

Kelly Palmer
Quiz Bowl chairman

Better policies were rejected

Editor:

You can't blame Bosco for everything. Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee rejected, almost unanimously (save two student members) the original SGA proposal on senior exams. At the insistence of student members that something needed to be done, it was decided to adopt the policy your editorial storms about.

The point of the proposal is to force both student and professor to produce valid reasons why the exam is or is not necessary. It removes the professorial argument "everybody has to take my test" and requires him to treat each case individually. Of course the professor can retreat behind his traditional wall of authoritarianism and just refuse to give the student a fair hearing. That, by my interpretation at least, is now illegal and should it happen the student has recourse to the academic appeals board or whatever equivalent will exist under the coming structure of university governance.

I, for one, have no objections to Faculty Senate having a majority voice on curriculum and classroom matters. However, I do feel they should not have deciding power in areas of student life. But that is another story — hopefully one the Collegian will pursue.

Rowan Conrad
Graduate senator

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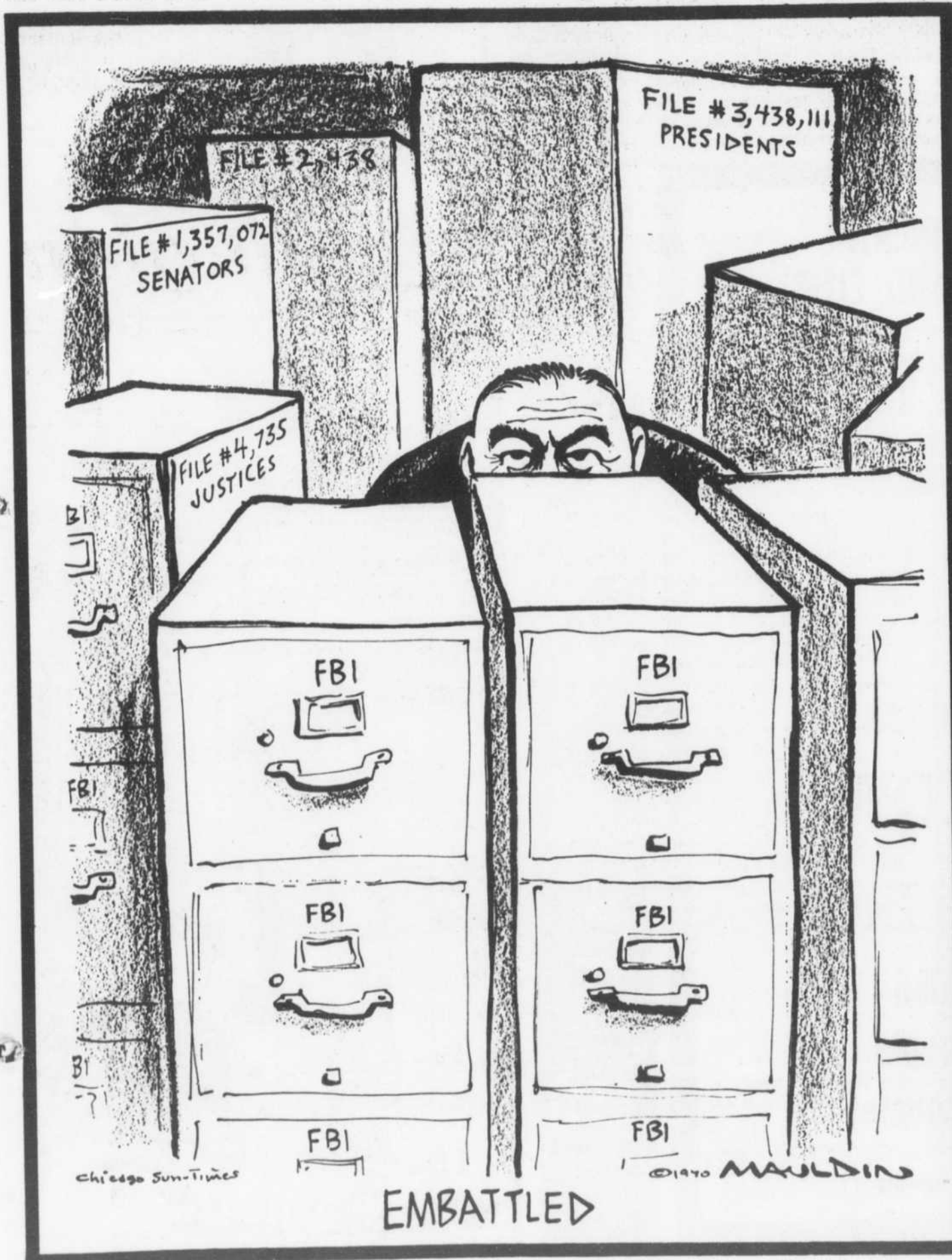
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Heroin fatal to American soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large influx of highly potent, cheap heroin in Vietnam has increased the drug-related death rate of soldiers there, an Army official told Congress Thursday.

Arthur Allen Jr., deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower, said there were 11 drug-related deaths confirmed by autopsy from Aug. 1 to Oct. 18, bringing the total for this year to 25. There were only 11 confirmed deaths last year.

In addition, Allen told a House Armed Services subcommittee, doctors suspected an additional 64 drug-related deaths in the August-October period but this could not be confirmed by autopsy.

HE SAID the Army has tried to prevent the "needless and

tragic deaths" but has been confronted with a special problem in Vietnam which Allen described as "a large influx of highly potent, yet inexpensive heroin." "Combined U.S. military and government of Vietnam investigators are attempting to intercept and reduce the supply of this deadly strain of heroin," Allen testified.

In addition, he said, stricter controls of medical supplies in Thailand and elsewhere have been undertaken and the "deadly nature of this heroin" has been publicized.

"Hopefully, these measures will reduce the number of soldiers hospitalized for heroin use and those who die from such use," Allen said.

IN THE most recently completed survey in Vietnam, Allen said 1,064 soldiers in the 173rd Airborne Brigade responded to questionnaires and 68 per cent

of them acknowledged marijuana use at some time during their lives. He said this survey, last March, also showed that 31 per cent of the total sampling used marijuana at least once a week.

The survey also disclosed that 63 soldiers — 6 per cent of the sampling — admitted they were regular users of opium. Allen said the 173rd Airborne sampling should not be considered typical of other Army units in Vietnam.

"THE BRIGADE was primarily assigned to pacification type duty, which means that soldiers were broken down into small groups and were working closely with the Vietnamese," Allen said. "Thus control was decentralized and the availability of drugs can be assumed to be high."

Allen acknowledged drug usage has increased in the Army as it has in civilian life. But, he said, it is not known to have interfered with the mission effec-

tiveness of units of squad size or larger.

He said "general observations by medical and other personnel

in Vietnam suggested that marijuana users refrain from smoking on offensive combat operations."

Former attorney general recalls trouble with FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark said Thursday that he, like his son, Ramsey Clark, had trouble with the FBI when he was attorney general. Reached by telephone in San Francisco where he is holding court, Clark answered criticism of his son by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

"We're both getting pretty old," said Clark, who is 71. "That's why I retired."

HOOVER IS 75 and has been FBI Director for 45 years. Clark retired as an associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1967 after Ramsey Clark was named attorney general.

"When I was there, I had some problems, too, but I never aired them publicly," said Clark, who was attorney general from 1945 to 1949.

He then went on to refer, with a chuckle, to his and Hoover's advancing years.

In a book published this week, Ramsey Clark charged Hoover with a "self-centered concern for his own reputation." Sometimes, Clark wrote, the FBI will back off a crime rather than share credit with other crime control agencies.

HOOVER REACTED by describing Clark as a "jellyfish." In an interview with the Washington Post, the FBI director said Clark was the worst attorney general he had encountered. By way of contrast, Hoover praised Tom Clark as a "good strong man."

Asked by an AP reporter for comment, the elder Clark appeared reluctant at first to get involved in the dispute. He said, "It's like a hot cup of coffee. It ought to sit in a saucer for a while to cool off."

Clark went on, however, to dispute Hoover's characterization of his son. "Ramsey is not any Mr. Milquetoast. He's always spoken up. I've never known him to dodge any issue," he said.

Then, speaking of Hoover, who served under him, Clark said: "He has been there 45 years and built a very distinguished and effective bureau. He's done a very fine job."

Against residency rule

Out-of-state wives protest

Are out-of-state wives discriminated against by K-State's regulations regarding determination of resident status?

President James A. McCain will raise this issue today at a regular meeting of the Kansas Council of College and University Presidents, according to Betsy Ratner, junior in elementary education and spokesman for a UFM women's discussion group.

She expressed hope that the presidents will recommend to the Regents a review of provision in the K-State application for resident classification.

IT READS: "The residence or domicile of a married female student for fee purposes shall be

the same as that of her husband."

Mrs. Ratner is one of four women in the UFM group who have been denied resident status because of the allegedly discriminatory regulation.

The Ratners are from Connecticut.

Last year, Mrs. Ratner worked in Aggieville while he husband Arthur, junior in architecture, attended K-State as a non-resident.

EVEN AFTER working in Kansas for a year and paying Kansas income tax, Mrs. Ratner is still considered a non-resident for tuition purposes.

If her husband had been working in Kansas for at least six months, both of them would have attained Kansas residency.

The apparent unfairness of the controversial provision has drawn strong criticism from several women on campus.

"THIS IS utter nonsense and absolute, outright discrimination," said Margaret Nordin, assistant director of the Center For Student Development.

The Kansas American Civil Liberties Union considered taking her case, she added, but decided against it for financial reasons.

There is little uniformity among the states concerning residence status for university purposes.

In fact, "rules in many states discriminate — either by design or omission — against men," writes Robert Carbone in a recent report for the Education Commission of the States.

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Andante

Audrey Losey, sophomore in music education, performs a work by Alan Hovhaness at Mu Phi Epsilon's American Composers Lecture Recital Thursday afternoon.

— Photo by Carl Koster

Physicists propose observatory

The possibility of erecting an astronomical observatory in the Great Plains area was discussed at a recent Ozark Regional Observatory Association meeting.

Robert Leachman, Carl Rosenkilde and John Evans represented the K-State Physics Department at the Nov. 10 meeting in Bartlesville, Okla. Other schools represented were KU, Wichita State and major universities in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Evans, an astrophysicist, said the main objective was to determine what size telescope would be feasible and where it should be. The former was settled, but the latter will be further discussed, Evans said.

THE TELESCOPE would be an intermediate size, probably 50 inches D. The associated equipment would also need to be purchased, Evans said.

The K-State representatives supported a spot in the Flint Hills along the Oklahoma-Kansas border as the observatory site. However, various sites are under discussion, Evans said.

The observatory would serve as a training facility for astronomy students. Evans said the goal, however, would be to "eventually expand into a full educational program," complete with classrooms and living accommodations.

EVANS HASTENED to make clear that the observatory is only in the discussion stage. He said it will be two years before a definite answer can be given. The earliest the operation could be functioning would be five years, if at all.

Financing of the project is one of the biggest worries, according to Evans. He said most support would probably be necessary in the form of private sources.

Think

Shoplifting prevention push

"Shoplifting is a crime, and Kansas is cracking down."

So states a brochure distributed by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce. Their goal is "prevention not prosecution of shoplifters."

"The Kansas Criminal Code contains the crime now known as shoplifting," Francis Donnelly, juvenile judge, said.

"Both the legislature and the courts recognize that a person who steals the property of another is a thief and the courts will deal with him (or her) as a thief whether the property is stolen from a home, a car, or a store."

THE MANHATTAN Chamber of Commerce has adopted the project of shoplifting prevention. "We want people to realize the seriousness of shoplifting," Stephen Grotzback, student representative for the Chamber of Commerce said.

Informing young people of the penalties of shoplifting is their goal. The Chamber has compiled the following facts concerning the seriousness of shoplifting:

- If you are arrested and convicted of shoplifting even for the first time, you will have a police record for the rest of your life. This will be a permanent burden to you wherever you go and in whatever employment you attempt to obtain.

- Shoplifting arrests are published in local newspapers and will bring public disgrace to yourself and your family.

- The penalties for shoplifting are serious. Manhattan courts frequently impose a minimum fine of \$50. In addition to

the fine, there is a substantial chance you will be sentenced to 30 days or more in jail. The maximum possible penalties are even more serious..

"Christmas always brings an increase in shoplifting," a Manhattan policeman said. "We get an average of seven shoplifters a week but more than two-thirds of the people that shoplift aren't caught," he added.

"SHOPLIFTERS aren't the only problem. People changing the price tags of items are also committing a crime. Changing the price of an \$18 coat is fraudulent, and if the person is caught he can be prosecuted," he said.

Tempo "loses one to one and one-half cents of every dollar to shoplifters," manager Jim Moore said. Tempo gives its employees a \$5 reward for any shoplifter apprehended.

"Today we have to use fear tactics to stop shoplifters. When I was a kid it was honor that stopped shoplifters," he added.

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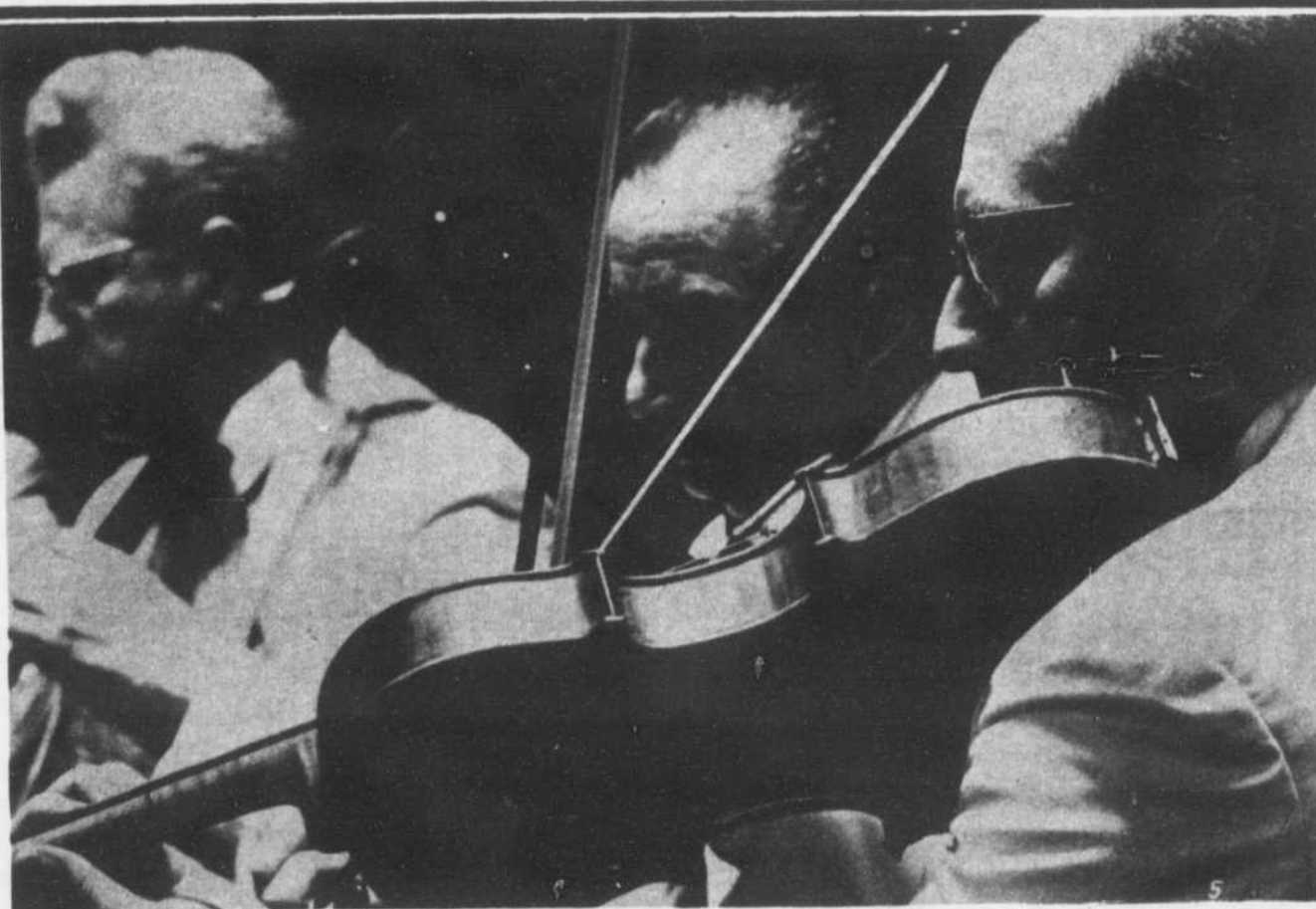
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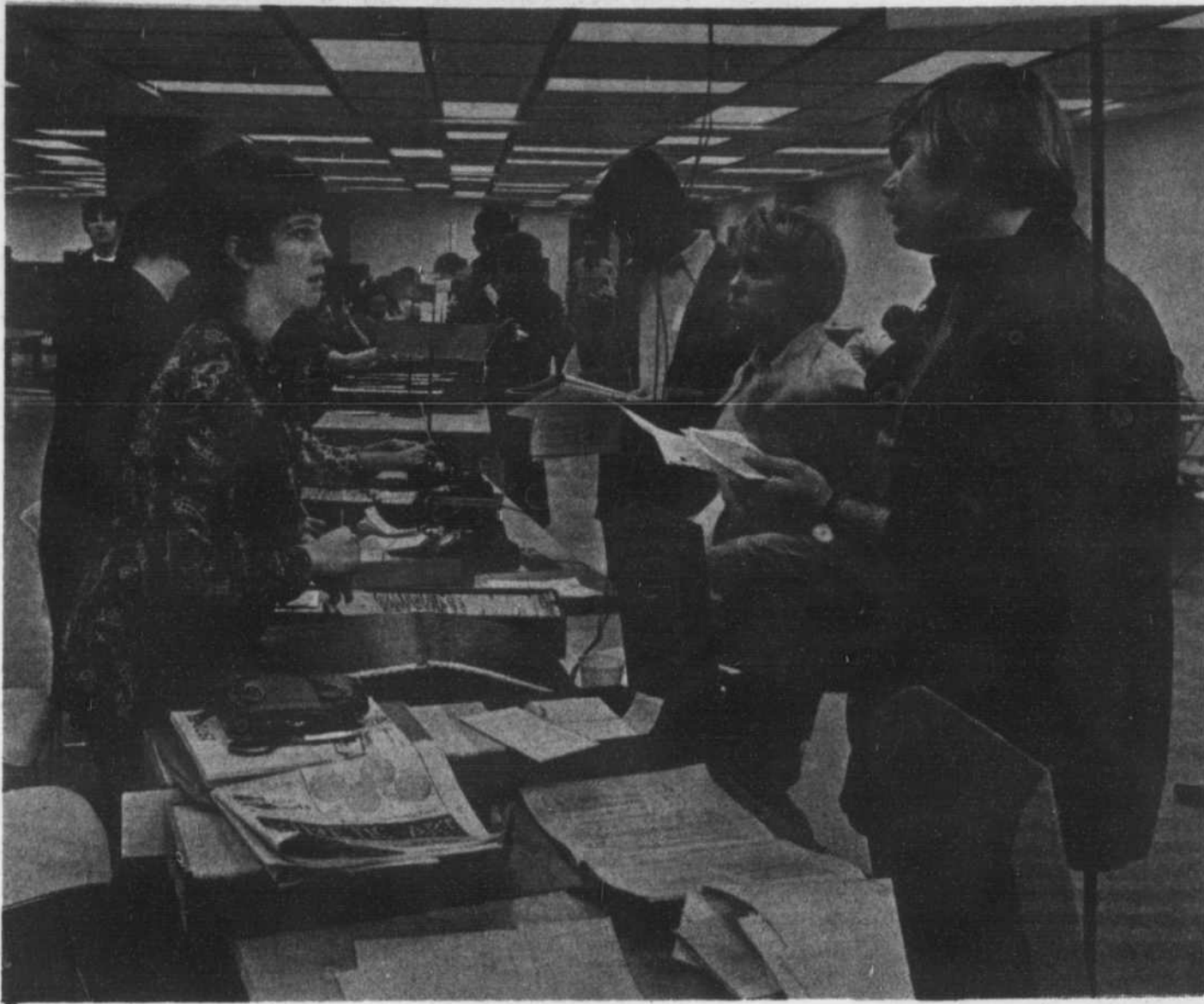
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Card pulling

Michael Poell, senior in biology, explains to Marsh Grothaus, enrollment employee, that he wants to schedule classes around his job.

— Photo by Carl Koster

Pre-enrollment ends today

Today is the last day K-State students can pre-enroll.

Students who don't pull cards today must wait until Jan. 14 and 15, 1971 to pull course cards. They will get schedules and pay fees Jan. 16.

BY FRIDAY, 10,000 students will have pre-enrolled, leaving approximately 2,300 students to enroll late. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"If the student that pre-enrolls doesn't pay his fees on Jan. 14 or 15, he will lose the assignments made during pre-enrollment and have to repeat the enrolling process," Gerritz said.

Debate dodging

Goodell urges Senate to override veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing "rumors" President Nixon wants to dodge a debate with his 1972 Democratic opponent, Sen. Charles Goodell asked other Republican senators Thursday to vote to override Nixon's veto of a bill limiting television campaign spending.

Blaming his own defeat in New York's three-way Senate race partly on well-financed TV campaigns against him, Goodell aimed his plea directly at the 16 Republicans who voted for the limitation bill when it passed the Senate.

HE TERMED Nixon's objections to it invalid and added: "One other factor, which was not mentioned in the President's veto message, but widely rumored, was a major consideration in the President's mind . . .

This is the fact that this bill would open the opportunity for debates by presidential candidates on the networks in 1972."

Goodell did not mention Nixon's 1960 television debate with John Kennedy. But he said:

"If the President of the United States chooses not to debate, he can say so. He will be respected by the people of this country. He does not have to hide behind the present law that makes it infeasible and impracticable to have a debate with minor candidates that demand equal time."

THE BILL Nixon vetoed places strict limits on the money candidates can spend for television promotion. It also would waive equal time provisions in

the case of a debate between two presidential candidates, thus preventing minor candidates from demanding similar exposure.

A vote on the President's veto is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday and supporters of the bill need at least two-thirds of those voting to override the veto. There are 100 senators.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he counts 30 to 37 votes to sustain the veto and urged all Republicans to back the President.

Assistant Democratic leader Edward Kennedy said he has indications up to seven Republicans have decided to vote to override the veto, a step which would make the legislation law.

Tate defendants ordered to testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a surprise move, defense attorneys rested their case today in the Sharon Tate murder trial without calling any witnesses. The judge, however, later ordered them to reopen the case so the three women defendants can take the stand.

They were to begin testifying later today and attorneys estimated they would be on the stand a total of five days.

Attorney Paul Fitzgerald, spokesman for the defense, said the drastic action of resting was taken in an effort to keep the women from testifying.

ATTORNEYS HAVE advised them not to testify, he said, because "we know what they're going to say." Asked if they intend to confess to roles in the murders in an effort to establish innocence for Charles Manson, Fitzgerald said: "No comment."

Manson and the three women members of his clan are charged with murder and conspiracy in the slaying of Miss Tate and six others.

Defendant Susan Atkins will be the first to take the stand, Fitzgerald said, and will be followed by Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten. He said they indicated during a chambers conference they will prepare questions they want their attorneys to ask. The attorneys will reluctantly do so, he said. The judge's order to reopen the case came in chambers after the women defendants personally told him they felt they had a constitutional right to testify.

MANSON HAS expressed no desire to testify, Fitzgerald said. The women defendants indicated their desire to testify immediately after the defense rested.

The abrupt move came after the judge denied defense motions to acquit Charles Manson and the three women.

The attorneys said they wished to present exhibits but would call no witnesses.

Earlier in the day, defense attorneys argued that all charges against Manson and the three women should be dismissed for lack of "substantial" evidence.

THEY ARGUED, too, that the state's star witness, a former member of Manson's family, should be classified as an accomplice if her testimony is to be believed, and thus her story must be corroborated — under California law — by other evidence.

The state rested its case Monday.

Irving Kanarek, attorney for Manson, 36, argued briefly that there was no evidence to show Manson was involved in a conspiracy with the three women, as charged.

Attorney Paul Fitzgerald handled most of the dismissal arguments for all four defendants. Citing the trial's lengthy transcript, he said it showed that star state witness Linda Kasabian's testimony should "be treated with distrust."

Said Fitzgerald: "The record amply demonstrates that if the testimony of Linda Kasabian is to be believed, she is clearly an accomplice."



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No sense of balance in second Kinetic Series

UNIVERSAL KINETIC, PROGRAM 2
Et Cetera, directed by Jan Svankmajer (Prague); Miracle, directed by Istvan Ventilla (Budapest); Elegia, directed by Jan Huszarik (Budapest); What Do You Think, directed by Yoji Kuri (Tokyo); Paris, Mai 1968, produced by The Film Cooperative of Paris; Tonight, Let's All Make Love in London (City Happening; Pop Concerto for Film), directed by Peter Whitehead, (London).

By PAUL PSILOS
Collegian Reviewer

Kinesis, kinetic, cinema: motion. Universal Education and Visual Arts, assemblers of this three-part series, seems to be confused about motion. What is moving: the film or the content of that film?

The idea of organizing a series around the idea of motion, tricky cutting, disconnected episodes or sloppy confusion merits examination — if assemblers meant to use the idea of kinesis as a theme.

IT IS NOT clear that they did. If they mean kinetic as in cinema, the second program is assembled without any sense of balance, and certainly without any sense of how much of one thing an audience is likely to tolerate.

Six films comprise the second program. "Et Cetera" is a cartoon so full of motion that the viewer is likely to look away from time to time to spare his eyes the bright white background of a corny story about how man keeps trying to shape nature in his own image and the sorry results of his "technology."

"Miracle" is the worst film in this program. But "Elegia" makes a valiant try at being the worst, too. It's an elegy on the horse, though I thought at first it might be an elegy on country farmers — in either case, it's gauche and sentimental.

"MIRACLE" is a Hungarian film which is real hard-core propaganda — even if it doesn't present itself as such. Like most "worker's art" (Sholokov's later novels, for example), "Miracle" at least points out the evils of any conception of art-as-political ideology.

We see one scene after another of people (the workers) working hard — carrying coal, patching sidewalks with asphalt (not old-fashioned cement), fixing sewers, washing corrugated aluminum, et cetera.

The miracle of "Miracle" is, after all, mere technology. Two men using a gigantic water main key turn on a hydrant-type fountain in a city square. No miracle; just technology.

AS THE ORGAN music blares in the background, we cut to new buildings, new buses and cars, more new buildings — some with AIR CONDITIONING — and then back to the unmiraculous fountain which does not make it as a religious symbol.

"Elegia" is too sentimental to warrant attention here. It is a confused and confusing film which even goes so far as to try to convince you that modern streetlights — the cast aluminum kind with purple-white lights — are really horses who have ironically found a permanent memorial in the post-equine era.

This is outrageous, and the brief shots of 18th-Century horse motif clocks and bric-a-brac makes it altogether intolerable.

"What Do You Think" is a Japanese cartoon/real life melange of farce bits with no real coherence, though frequent cuts to scenes from Japanese Noh drama seems to imply that "all the world's a stage."

The cartoon bits remind me of Thurber, as huge women with huge breasts and butts pursue Babbit-type men.

A TRICK SCENE which superimposes military trainees attacking a field full of rabbits makes this almost worth the time, though even this brief film is somewhat too long.

Unfortunately, interesting bits and pieces cannot sustain you through 100 minutes. The film concerning the student-worker strike in Paris, May, 1968, uses stills throughout, perhaps for lack of good footage.

It won't surprise anyone who saw films of or was at the Democratic Convention of 1968.

This film is also too long, and the same shot of a barricade repeated endlessly makes the film essentially uninteresting.

FINALLY, "The City Happening: Pop Concerto for Film" is as pretentious as its title, even though there is more interesting verbal stuff in this than interesting visual matter.

The film purports to capture the swinging London scene, to be a kind of documentary to complement Antonioni's "Blow-Up."

The techniques are corny. Popular magazines advertise the age of "mini skirts and mini morals" (Billy Graham's clever deduction), which the film contrasts to what we all know is REALLY going on down at the hip scene.

Hopefully, the Universal Kinetic program in its entirety can be written off as ephemeral cinema which never pretended to be anything else.

But if you are the kind of person who enjoys ephemera, reading the phone book, Gone With The Wind, musical comedy, acting hip, 19th-Century socialism with its paeans to the state, technology, crying, British accents — and in addition, have really strong eyes, don't miss this.

Nixon cabinet undergoing reshuffle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shape of changes to come in the upper reaches of the Nixon administration is emerging in bits and pieces, and almost each is producing its own crop of rumors.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler

Bill passage farm victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a long and bitter political battle over the shape of the nation's agriculture policy, the Senate approved Thursday a new, three-year farm bill. The vote was 48 to 35.

Passage of the bill, which now goes to the White House, was called a significant victory for American farmers by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin.

"IT WILL give farmers an opportunity to take greater advantage of shifts in market demands from commodity to commodity by moving away from fixed crop acreages toward greater leeway in crop plantings," Hardin said in a statement.

While there were a few partisan overtones during the past few weeks," Hardin said, "this bill does represent a major cooperative accomplishment on the part of the two parties."

The bill is the product of a stormy House-Senate conference in which House members reportedly refused to waver from the administration backed version.

IT SETS the framework of all major farm subsidy and price support programs for the next three years and for the first time sets a \$55,000 limit on the money growers of wheat, cotton, corn and other feed grains can be paid for holding land out of production.

The bill is to cost an estimated \$3.5 billion over the three years.

insisted Thursday President Nixon has yet to make any firm decisions on a reshuffling of the Cabinet and the White House staff, but one point is clear.

As Ziegler told newsmen, "I think you can say there will be some changes as we go along."

SOME WHITE House sources joined reporters in speculating that the likeliest candidates for early departure from the Cabinet are Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel.

Ziegler was emphatic in saying the chief executive has no resignations on his desk at this time, apart from one just offered by Hilary Sandoval as chief of the Small Business Administration.

Although some Hickel associates say their boss has developed a closer personal relationship with Nixon since his famed letter of last spring accusing the administration of alienating young people, there is no indication that the White House echoes this view.

The big question now seems to be whether Hickel will bow out on his own or force Nixon, to decide whether to demand his resignation.

JUST Thursday, the National Broadcasting Co. aired new speculation concerning the Interior post — that Hickel might be replaced by Bryce Harlow, counselor to the President.

Perhaps inevitably, the midpoint of Nixon's term is generating much public discussion about possible Cabinet and staff changes. For example, some observers have predicted resignations by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin and Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans.

Talk of an early departure by Stans, a longtime friend of the President, is heavily discounted by White House informants.

IF THE Cabinet picture is hazy, so too is the status of Nixon's personal staff. Apart from Harlow, counselor Daniel Moynihan soon will return to his professorship at Harvard. Also likely to leave in the near future are James Keogh, chief of Nixon's speechwriting team, and Harry Fleming, special assistant for recommending job appointees.

on's speechwriting team, and Harry Fleming, special assistant for recommending job appointees.

In all these cases, it is said that the men involved are leaving for personal reasons and have not been pressured to resign.

HENRY Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, faces the same problem as Moynihan in that his leave of absence from the Harvard faculty soon will expire. It seems almost certain, however, that Kissinger will remain on the job for at least another year.

Most of the rest of Nixon's top staff is expected to remain intact, although there has been some talk that domestic aide John Erlichman might move to another high position, possibly in the Cabinet.

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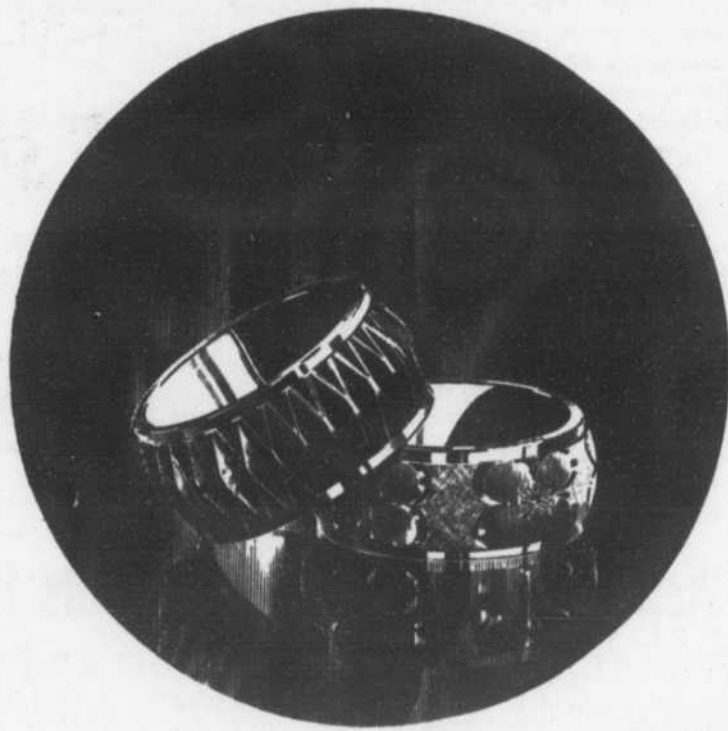
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'Cats fit, seniors up for FS clash

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Coach Vince Gibson late Thursday declared his Wildcats fit for their Saturday clash with the Florida State Seminoles of Tallahassee, Fla.

When asked how the 'Cats took the 51-13 drubbing at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Gibson shrugged his shoulders and said, "horrible."

"The coaches took it worse than the kids, but I assure you they're going to be fired up to win one Saturday," Gibson said. "Practices this week have gone great and all the seniors want to go out winning," he continued.

LINE UP changes include Mike Creed, who will move over to John Goerger's slot, and Rick Ferguson, who will take over the end position made vacant by Creed.



"I hope I will be able to play Goerger, but he won't be able to start," Gibson said.

The weekend will be homecoming for five K-State coaches, including Gibson, who graduated from FSU in 1955 and was the head defensive coach and number one assistant for the Seminoles from 1959-63. His mother currently resides in Tallahassee.

Coaches Don Powell, Ephraim McDowell, and Y. C. McNease all played and coached for Florida State. Assistant Coach Robert Jackson played there.

A PRIMARY objective in the minds of the Seminoles will be to defeat K-State and capture a bowl bid, according to Gibson. Their current record stands at 6-3-0.

"For them to beat a Big Eight team would raise the eyebrows of bowl scouts," Gibson said.

Florida State, who is riding a four-game winning streak coming into the game, has played Louisville, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Florida, Memphis State, South Carolina, Miami, Clemson, and Virginia Tech. A Thanksgiving Day standoff with Houston is scheduled as their final game.

LITTLE INFORMATION on the actual members of the squad is available.

"They just have a great passing and winning tradition," Gibson said.

Bill Petterson, whom Gibson coached under at FSU, is in his 11th year as head skipper. His

overall record stands at 55 wins, 38 defeats, and 11 ties.

The Seminoles, who compiled a 6-3-1 record in 1969, returned 36 lettermen to the 1970 squad. Only two defensive starters were lost due to graduation.

THEY HAVE received bowl bids four of their last six years. In the 1964 'Gator Bowl, the Tallahassee squad routed Oklahoma, 36-19, and tied Penn State, 17-17, in the 1968 New Year's Day classic.

Looking back over a long football season, Gibson recounted his greatest disappointments and proudest achievements.

Gibson said he would have been satisfied with a 7-4 record

when the season started, but observed the 'Cat record should be 8-2 going into Saturday's game — referring to the bitter defeat at the hands of KU.

"The way we were able to fight adversity impressed me most, because we could have folded after the KU game," Gibson said.

"The probation and then losing to Kansas University would have to rank as my greatest disappointment," he concluded.

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Wareham predicts

Big Eight action

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Editor

The Big Eight Conference closes out the season this weekend except for the two Oklahoma members.

Iowa State travels to Stillwater and the two underdogs fight it out on the bottom ranks. Playing in Cowboy land the Cyclones will be at a disadvantage but coming off the Missouri upset may help them.

Cowboy injuries may afford the Cyclones the chance they need to end their season with a 2-5 record.

ISU 21
OSU 17

Colorado, already out of Big Eight play, is in for a rough go and travels to meet Air Force

in what could turn in to a closely matched event or a slaughter, depending on whether Colorado can once again move like a number one team.

CU 28
Air Force 21

The Jayhawks end their season on a rather sour note as they meet the downed Tigers on Missouri soil. The Tigers are going to be moving after a fourth place tie with Colorado, leaving KU kicking after a bottom tie.

MU 35
KU 21

Number one and three Nebraska wraps up their season before heading to the Orange Bowl against number two (at present) Oklahoma.

The Huskers haven't allowed

another team a winning score yet and it is doubtful if they are about to. An undefeated rank in their conference will leave them an Orange Bowl favorite.

NU 38
OU 21

K-State, also out of Big Eight play, travels to Tallahassee to meet Florida State. The 'Cats are ranking under a 51-13 defeat at the hands of Nebraska and Florida State has had plenty of time in a scoring position.

The Wildcats will want to end their season on a 7-4 and should be able to push past Florida State.

KSU 21
FSU 17

NFL antitrust investigations continue with Browns on spot

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Former Cleveland Browns defensive back Ross Fichtner told newsmen Wednesday that a federal grand jury probing the National Football League for possible antitrust violations questioned him on player-management relations.

Fichtner appeared before the Grand Jury for 3½ hours Wednesday. He was followed by Bernie Parrish, another former Browns' defensive back.

The jury recessed for the day after questioning Parrish for an hour and 45 minutes and he was to return Thursday for more questioning.

PARRISH, who gained his release from the Browns after the first game in 1966, said he was puzzled when he received his subpoena, but "now that I'm here and have given some testi-

mony, I'm glad to be of any help I can to the investigation."

He declined to comment on jurors' questions. He also refused to say why he asked for his release from the Browns. Parrish went to Houston and finished the 1966 season with the Oilers before retiring from football.

While with the Browns, Parrish helped organize the NFL Players' Association.

FICHTNER said the jury

asked him about relations between management and players and between various players. He said the question of blackballing came up, but he wasn't able to supply them any information.

Fichtner, 32, now a manufacturer's representative from Meadville, Pa., was dropped from the Browns in 1967 after a squabble over a celebrity golf tournament. He saw limited action with New Orleans in 1968 and was dropped before the 1969 season began.

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Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-87

Books — 500 volumes — from 25 cents to \$25.00. Faye Clapp Meyer library. Many out-of-print titles of history, literature, philosophy, religions, the occult. Half are either first or rare editions. Many printed in the eighteen hundreds — few seventeen hundreds. Saturday and Sunday, November 21, 22, 1016 Claf-lin Road. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 58-60

Magnavox 19" portable black and white tv. Fisher RC-70 stereo cassette deck/recorder. Excellent condition. \$75 each. JE 9-6029. 58-60

1969 Volvo 142-S, 4-speed, Konis, C-D ignition, Sears-Michelin radial tires. Complete service record available. JE 9-6029. 58-60

12' x 50' Hacienda mobile home on excellent lot. Only three months old.

Available Dec. 18. 2168 Patricia Place. 776-4551. 59-63

'68 Dodge Super B, new engine, new paint job, perfect condition. See at 1110 Vattier. Contact basement apartment. 59-61

1969 Firebird. Metallic brown, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, brakes, 350 v-8, very clean. 539-4417 after 6:00 or weekends. 59-61

Bridal gown, new (bride eloped). Size 9, \$50. Call 9-1332, see at 2710 Brockman. 60

1970 MGB—used only two months. 6,000 miles. Beautiful condition. Call 9-1232. 60

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 60

American Snowdog puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 539-3863. 60

ATTENTION

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

Coffeehouse tonight, in the Catskeller. 60

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist, St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

Ski the French Alps or tour Europe over break! From January 3-13 for \$298.00, which includes round trip jet, nine nights lodging, ski lessons, and lift tickets. Motor-ing options from \$256.00. More information and sign up in Union Activities Center. 60

See Faith Furniture on East Highway 24 for new and used furniture. 60

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 60

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 male roommates wanted for second semester to live in a trailer house. Call 9-3145. 58-60

Male roommate—Wildcat Creek apt. Students, heads, soldiers, hard-hats welcome. Move in today. Call Bush, 9-7894. 60-62

Female roommate needed now or second semester. Close to campus. Very cheap. Call 9-6179. 60-64

NOTICES

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

Tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m., the Catskeller is the place to be. 60

Uptight about pollution?? Tonight — Prof. Linder will discuss the pollution of man's body, mind and soul. More information—Campus Bulletin. 60

LOST

Lost 1970 class ring, near Putnam Hall. Inscribed, Central High School Eagles inside, Balfour Jewelers. If found call Dave, 302 Mariatt Hall. Phone 539-5301 after 9:00 p.m. 57-61

Please return: contents of blue purse taken at Wareham theater Sunday night. No questions asked. Return to theater or call 9-4997. 59-61

TYPING WANTED

Will do any kind of typing. Call 6-9333 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 59-63

PERSONAL

Paula, thanks for the most wonderful year of my life! Love Mark. 60

Happy Birthday, Carla! 60

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931. 43tf

5 rooms for men or women. \$30-\$50 monthly. Do your own thing in old house 4 blocks off campus. Apply 1417 Leavenworth or call 9-4895 after 6. 59-63

FIREWORKS

If you are interested in selling fireworks during Christmas break in Texas or any other state where legal, contact L. Distributors, 1221 Thurston, or call G. A. at 776-9476. 58-60

SERVICES

Suede and leather garments cleaned! Division of A.L.S. Manf., Co., Salina, Ks. Reasonable prices. One week service. Patented process. All hand done. Bring to 515 Moro between 7 and 9 p.m. 60-62

ENTERTAINMENT

Come talk to the animals at Dr. Dolittle's popcorn party, 3:00 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. This party is for the children of K-State faculty, staff, and students. The price is 50c. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by K-Purrs and the Magic Lantern Co. 60

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

WANTED

Two girls need apartment or house to rent as soon as possible or by next semester. Contact Sharon, 9-3795 after 5:00. 58-60

WANTED

Friendly people to fill 5 warm rooms in now lonely house. \$30-\$50 monthly. Apply 1417 Leavenworth or call 9-4895 after 6. 59-64

Two houseboys for sorority. Two meals a day and a small remuneration. Call 9-3683 or 9-4693. 59-64

Single apartment or room for second semester. Kitchen. Close to campus. Male veteran. Call 9-8983. 60-64

Already know you'll be leaving this summer? We'd like to sublease your apartment during the summer. Call or leave message: Lisa, 9-7606; Maria, 9-4651. 60-62

Used men's 26 inch bike, lightweight. Call 9-2095. 60

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Tigers
5. At a distance
9. Young seal
12. Pure form of trona
13. Hawaiian chant
14. The turmeric
15. Cajole
17. Hebrew priest
18. Arabian chieftains (var.)
19. Kind of beam
21. Pronoun
22. Foundation
24. The plague
27. Take it on the
28. Voiceless
31. Turkish officer
32. Undivided
33. Soak
34. French coins
36. Follows mustard or sewer
37. Attica township

VERTICAL

38. Bobbin or reel
40. Chemical symbol
41. Supplicates
43. Parakeet
47. Harness loop
48. They worship statues
51. American humorist
52. French river
53. Sight in Sicily
54. An affirmative

55. Cross

56. Hunter's quarry

10. African river

11. A couple

16. Worthless scrap

20. Goal

22. Tritite

23. Iowa town

24. Dance step

25. Personality

26. Served with pancakes

27. Word: comb. form

29. Egyptian god

30. French season

35. I —

37. Flitted

39. Willow

40. Chinese pagoda

41. Frolic

42. Impolite

43. Argued a case

44. Network

45. French river

46. Russia's Peter

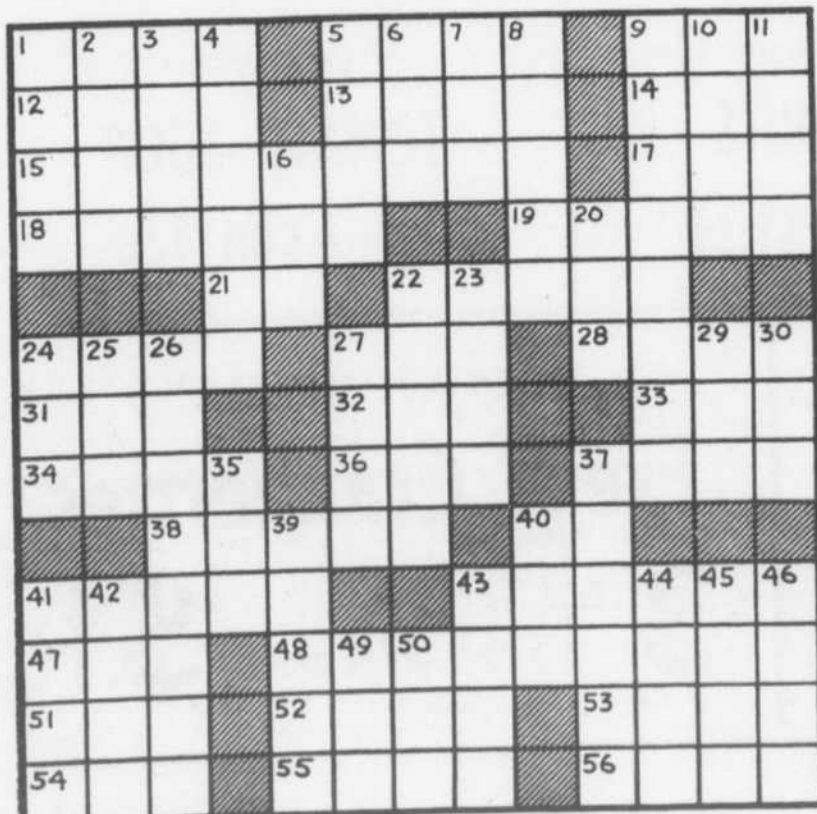
49. Instrumental duet

50. Tahitian god

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

BOB CHESS CHI
ANA LANCE AIR
REHEARSED NEE
ORD NANA
COSSET ETUDES
AMI TOY ELITE
LEND PEW LAND
EGGER WAS NAG
BALBOA SUISSSE
ETUI TIN
BUT SMARTNESS
ITO TEPEE WOO
TEN SEELS END

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



LACED UP BOOTS

By Albion—in soft new crinkle patents.
Fully lined for comfort and warmth.



Brown or Black \$30.00

KELLERS TOO

(Aggieville)

1218 MORO



DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Prices Effective Through Sunday, November 22

GIFTS — TURKEYS — FASHIONS — PUMPKIN PIE
AND ALL THOSE GOOD THINGS . . .

Kroger Family Center Coupon

MISSES—JUNIORS

WINTER COATS

FUN FURS—WET LOOK—CORDUROY

\$5.00 OFF WITH COUPON

on any coat in stock, \$14.88 or over.

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970

Kroger Family Center Coupon

RIGHT GUARD

ANTI-PERSPIRANT, 8 oz.

Reg. \$1.33

88c

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970

Kroger Family Center Coupon

MICRIN

18 OZ. SIZE

Reg. \$1.19

77c

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970

MILADY'S

JEWEL BOXESBLACK—IVORY—GOLD
KEY—LOCKING LACH

\$6.97 Value

\$4.49

SCHEAFFER

SLIM STYLING

BALL-POINT AND PENCIL**\$1.67**

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PANT SUITS

APPLIQUE STYLING OR BREAD EFFECT

Sizes 8 to 16; 7 to 15

\$15.55**FAMOUS MAKER
MEN'S SWEATERS**

Cardigans and Pullovers

Sizes: S—M—L—XL

Values to \$12.97

\$6.88**MENS PERMANENT PRESS
CASUAL SLACKS**Polyesters and Cotton Blends
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\$6.97 Value

\$2.99

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CORNPOPPER**\$3.98**

● 4 qt. Capacity

● Oven Ware Glass Covered

● Removable Bowl

● Removable Cord

**WINDSHIELD WASHER
ANTI-FREEZE**

Protects to 30 Degrees Below Zero

Reg. 98c

59c gal.**STP
OIL TREATMENT**
"The Racers Edge"

Reg. 88c

57c

HIGH GRADE

AP

RECLAIMED MOTOR OIL

15c per qt.

U. S. Government Inspected

SWIFT ROYAL ROCK

TURKEYS

16-20 lb. Size

29c lb.

PURE BEEF—IN 3 lb. pkgs.

HAMBURGER lb. 59c

KROGER EXTRA LEAN

GROUND BEEF lb. 69c

FIRST AND CENTER CUT CHOPS

1/4 PORK LOIN lb. 59c

Dold Fully Cooked

SMOKED HAM

Shank Portion 39c lb.

Butt Portion 49c lb.

OCEAN SPRAY
JELLIED OR WHOLE**Cranberry Sauce****4 no. 303 cans \$1**

HALVES or SLICES

Kroger Cling Peach**4 no. 2 1/2 cans \$1****Pillsbury Flour****5 lb. bag 48c**

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD

Velveeta**2 lb. loaf 98c**

KROGER

Pt. Half & Half or 3/4 pt.

WHIPPING CREAM

ea. 25c

Morton Mince Meat

or

Pumpkin Pies

20-oz. pie 29c

Holiday Brand, Large Size

MIXED NUTS**3-lb. bag \$1.79**

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

no. 1 can 12c

California Sweet and Seedless

Navel Oranges**20 For \$1.**

GOLDEN RIPE

Chiquita Bananas**11c lb.**

"OCEAN SPRAY"

Fresh Cranberries**3 1-lb. pkgs \$1.**

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 23, 1970

NO. 61



Hung

A dummy representing the K-State administration was hung from a street light post and burned after a mock tribunal conducted Friday by K-State students.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Charges administration

Mock trial verdict—'guilty'

President James A. McCain and the K-State administration Friday were burned in effigy during a mock tribunal.

Approximately 25 students brought charges against McCain and the administration as a response to the recent tribunal hearing for Edward Rollins, freshman in political science, and Rick Bennett, senior in political science.

The kangaroo court took place on the north side of Anderson Hall, and drew about 150 spectators. Ira Yedlin, graduate student in biology, officiated as judge. A stuffed dummy represented the accused.

McCain was out of town at a Board of Regents meeting.

The charges brought against McCain and the administration were:

- Trampling upon the rights of students, which are guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States:
- Using students, in this case, the student tribunal, to further the administration's own repressive policies:
- Not being willing to meet with students out in the open to discuss and answer necessary questions about University policies:
- Running the University as a corporation and not as a center for learning:
- Failure to support members of the student

body when questions of a controversial nature arise:

- Being conveniently out of town too many times.

The 150 persons attending served as the jury. After each charge against the administration was read the cry of "guilty" was heard. No one was willing to defend McCain or the administration.

THE DECISION of the court called for the suspension of the University administration. After the administration was found guilty on all counts, the dummy was hanged from the nearest light post.

Several attempts were made to set it on fire. Finally, one participant pulled some newspaper stuffing out of the pants' zipper and lit it.

After a few minutes of burning, the main participants decided to cut the dummy down from the post. A disapproving spectator had pointed out that someone would have to repair the lamp post if it was burned.

The dummy was faceless since it did not represent a specific administrator. It wore denim jeans and a purple and white tie. As the fire spread a cry went up "save the tie," but the fire had spread too far and one spectator exclaimed, "Purple pride fails again."

Integrated Studies Program questioned

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

The Integrated Studies Program (the independent study experiment is fighting for existence. Full scale battles have not broken out between objectors and believers but small skirmishes have been experienced.

In the most recent action, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted to investigate further the benefits and drawbacks of the system.

The suggestion to further examine the program before evaluating it was made by Charles Pennel, associate professor of English. Pennel said the faculty just did not know enough about the Integrated Studies Program.

What will the faculty find? What reaction will they receive from student involvement? What are the pros and cons of the program? Will the program survive?

THE MAJORITY OF the students involved speak very favorably of the program and hope to see it continue.

In simple terms, the Integrated Studies Program is a student initiated education which combines academic and social activities through group conformity by way of individualism.

As Harold Johnson, a member of the ecology group explained, "You improve understanding of people and do it in your own way."

Phil Lerner, also a member of the ecology group, expounded on this. "There is a development of an environment based on relations between people, letting instinctive interests of students grow through the opportunity to make decisions about how and what they learn."

Another student described the program as a student deciding what processes and "tools" to use in his education.

THE PROGRAM ALSO enhances creative thinking, according to Lerner. The student can search his mind and determine his own true interests and concerns and then create a solution or better understanding.

Mike McMahon, assistant professor of history and instructor in the second group, thinks the program is very successful in several ways. The same group of people go to the same classes, thus providing for a learning as a whole.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Thousands grieve in aftermath of cyclone

DAULATKHAN, East Pakistan (AP) — An old man with hair mussed and wearing only a cloth skirt walked along a road here on Bhola Island, arms outstretched, hands clawing the air.

"He lost all his family in the cyclone," a local farmer said. Soldier Hussain Ali climbed down from a palm tree to which he had clung for five hours near Bhola Town on the morning after the cyclone and tidal wave ripped across the island to discover all but one of his family had been washed away with 70 out of 90 who lived in his compound.

AN OLD MAN sat in the debris of bamboo and corrugated iron surrounded by bodies and told a government pilot: "I want to die. I am too weak to bury my dead and I don't even recognize them."

To these people the enormity of the East Pakistan catastrophe is virtually complete. All that they had known was gone, their experiences were multiplied a million times in the darkness from midnight to dawn Friday Nov. 13 when winds up to 150 miles an hour whipped up waves 20 feet high and crashed them against the unprotected shores of scores of low, flat islands in the Bay of Bengal.

According to official figures, at least 150,000 persons were killed. But from eyewitness reports and discussion with officials on the spot, enough people to fill the metropolitan area of Pittsburgh, Pa., perished within five hours. Government officials make informal estimates of up to half a million dead.

ALTHOUGH THE government was reluctant in the first week after the disaster to think of casualties in hundreds of thousands, now no one shrugs skeptically at talk of deaths as high as a million.

After the first week, officials in Dacca said deaths on Bhola Island alone were at least 200,000 of the pre-cyclone population of 900,000. In the Ganges River Delta area of Patuakhali to the west of Bhola Island, unofficial deaths one week after the disaster were 127,000 — and dead are still being counted.

Anderson Ave. traffic problem

By MICHAEL DALRYMPLE
Collegian Staff Writer

I realize the readers of the Collegian have come to expect the opinion articles in this paper to be profound analyses of the critical situations facing our nation, but I hope I may be forgiven if I comment on the somewhat less earth-shaking problem of traffic flow on Anderson Avenue.

Specifically I am considering the traffic patterns at the corners of 17th at Anderson and Anderson at Sunset Avenue.

There is no marking on the street or on signs to control traffic flows coming from the south on 17th St., although there are two lanes at the corner. Both can and sometimes do go straight, which makes a race to see which will have to yield when the street narrows on campus.

I have witnessed several near-misses, and it seems ridiculous to have to wait until there is an accident to get the corner posted to require the left lane to turn left onto Anderson. The situation on Anderson at Sunset is more a matter of inconvenience than anything else, especially during rush hour. Required turns are posted at this corner, but it is the right lane of westbound traffic that must turn. Traffic going straight is supposed to stay in the left lane so it can be held up by a single car waiting to turn left onto Sunset.

Presumably this strategy was devised by the

planning board because the full width of the right lane ends at the corner. But anyone who can't make the small jag required to move over to continue on Anderson shouldn't be driving anyway. Those who go straight from the right lane despite the prohibitions certainly don't seem to have any difficulty with the maneuver.

It seems silly to have a lane of traffic backed up a block and a half because only one car can get through at each light change if the driver first in line wants to turn left.

After sitting through two or three light changes without getting anywhere, people often start moving over trying to outflank the obstacle. When that situation develops, an accident is just waiting to happen.

Again, a simple solution (my apologies to bureaucracy for that) would be to make the left lane "left turn only" and let the right lane go straight. I think it would be more sensible than the present pattern anyway, and certainly more convenient.

A
staff
member's
opinion

Kansas State Collegian

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Can't sic 'em again

Editor:

Whin (sic) I pik (sic) up a copi (sic) of the Col- legiann (sic), wone (sic) of the first thangs (sic) I turne (sic) too (sic) is the leters (sic) to the Edi- tur (sic) sextion (sic). I reelize (sic) thier (sic) are meny (sic) knoweledgeable (sic) peepole (sic) who work four (sic) the Collegiann (sic), butt (sic) must u (sic) sho (sic) yer (sic) intellegence (sic) by printing "(sic)" aftur (sic) each misspelled wourd (sic)? Whi (sic) knot (sic) leav (sic) them aloan (sic) or korrek (sic) them befour (sic) printing?

Russell Hohl

Freshman in business administration
Editor's Note: Okay, Okay — you made your point. After receiving Mr. Hohl's letter, we decided it would be far easier to change our policy. Sic transit gloria mundi.



"MAYBE IT'S THE GOOD HUMOR MAN."

American bombs batter Laos, Cambodia targets

SAIGON (AP) — American supersonic jet bombers turned to targets in Laos and Cambodia on Sunday after battering air defenses and supply depots in North Vietnam in the biggest air campaign in seven months.

Striking from aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin and air bases in Thailand and South Vietnam, as many as 400 Air Force and Navy combat planes

took part in the raids across wide areas of Indochina.

Bombers pounded North Vietnam from midnight until dawn, the deadline set by the Pentagon for completing what it called a series of retaliatory strikes against missile and antiaircraft gun positions and supply depots.

The operation was so politically sensitive that the U.S. Command imposed a news blackout and refused comment on two charges by Hanoi:

● That five U.S. bombers and one helicopter were shot down during the around-the-clock bombing of North Vietnam that began before dawn Saturday, Saigon time.

● That there were 34 "old persons and children" killed during the raids.

Highly placed U.S. sources said the Nixon administration was willing to gamble on the political consequences of resuming heavy raids over North Vietnam because some U.S. officials were unable to resist going after what they considered to be lucrative targets.

ANNOUNCING the raids on Saturday, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said they were "limited duration protective reaction air strikes against missile and antiaircraft gun sites and related facilities in North Vietnam, south of the 19th parallel."

Laird did not say what the "related facilities" were, but sources identified them as supply dumps piled high with war materials awaiting shipment through Laos into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The sources said the Pentagon seized on the downing of an un-

armed American reconnaissance jet on Nov. 13 as justification for retaliatory raids, although a Pentagon spokesman said that since then other U.S. reconnaissance planes had been fired on but not hit. But the U.S. Command in Saigon had insisted since the Nov. 13 episode that it had no reports of American aircraft being fired upon.

ONE SOURCE estimated that more than 200 U.S. warplanes took part in the raids over North Vietnam, while an equal number attacked supply depots across the border in Laos.

North Vietnam's foreign minister said in a broadcast over Hanoi's official news agency that the bombings posed "a grave threat to the work of the Paris conference on Vietnam."

He said U.S. warplanes "repeatedly attacked many populated areas, communication lines and economic establishments in Quang Bing and Ha Tinh provinces" in the southern-most corner of North Vietnam bordering Laos below the 19th parallel, and that "many flights" of American planes "fired rockets on the periphery of Hanoi," which is far above the 19th parallel.

There were no post-bombing reports available up to nightfall Sunday.

The U.S. Command reported that an Air Force F105 fighter-bomber crashed in the Plain of Jars in North Central Laos after an operational failure and that both crewmen were rescued in good condition. It was the 73rd American aircraft reported lost over Laos since the command began reporting air losses there last March 10.

One informant said North Vietnam had near its western border surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft guns capable of hitting American planes bombing supply routes running through Laos.

Study experiment struggles

(Continued from Page 1.)

McMahon said the group is achieving "cultural continuity." McMahon's group is involved in study in the fields of biology, linguistics, anthropology and history.

The program is not all roses. There are some drawbacks. One difficulty McMahon's group is experiencing is that of a faculty nature. The faculty is not together enough, either intellectually or emotionally.

Both groups feel a major setback to the program is the lack of a common living structure. Lerner said the group needs to be able to meet at any time. When a student has something of interest to the group and himself, everyone should be ready to share the feeling.

Carol Buchele, senior in English, participated in the program last semester. She appreciated the experience and indicated she would be involved again if she had it to do over.

However, she admitted the program was far from perfect. For example, Miss Buchele said it was hard to get things done due to a lack of communication.

You might think it would be difficult to adjust to an independent study system after being part of a structured system.

Miss Buchele agreed the adjustment to set goals for oneself is hard. Lerner found no trouble in making the adjustment.

The stage is rapidly being set for a snowdown. The students and faculty involved are trying to inject something new into the educational system.

The outcome will probably depend on the findings of the faculty investigation.

The important thing now is for the faculty and students to attempt to understand what the Integrated Studies Program is all about.

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS are being taken for University Activities Board now through Tuesday. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office in the Union.

A K-STATE FACULTY artist recital by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walker, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Thursday Dec. 3.

TODAY

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Bldg 8 Room. Roll will be taken. A joint meeting with Grid Getters will follow.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. A film on quail hunting, "You and Your Farmer Friends," will follow.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 6 p.m. in Military Science 7.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Royal Purple pictures will be taken and a Board Meeting will follow.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. Election of officers will be held.

THE DOOR
First Anniversary SALE
Ends! Dec. 5th
Denim Bells By STARS®
Regular \$10.00 pair
Now \$4.95 a pair

'Monday Special'

Buy one BAR-B-Q sandwich at full price, get the second one at half price.

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2nd .35
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PORK
1st \$.60
2nd .30
\$.90

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Editor

Editor-in-residence John Colburn spoke to journalism students in Kedzie Library Friday. Colburn is editor and publisher of the Wichita Eagle.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Segregation issue sparks prison riots

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — About 55 armed state troopers remained at Cummins Prison Farm on Sunday in the wake of two days of fighting that stemmed from demands for separate quarters for black and white inmates.

Correction Commissioner Robert Sarver said the troopers were aiding in separating the militant, "racalcitrant" inmates from the rest of the inmate population.

He said those inmates, numbering about 100, would be made to pick cotton at the prison all day Sunday before being housed in separate barracks.

SARVER SAID there was a minor scuffle in the dining room Sunday morning that was quelled by state police. A police spokesman also said about six inmates in the prison's isolation unit tried to cut their way out of the unit at about 2 a.m., but were stopped by troopers.

There are 1,160 inmates in the prison. Sarver said that about 500 inmates participated in the fighting at one time or another. He said 10 of the most militant inmates were transferred Saturday night to Tucker Prison Farm indefinitely.

State police were called Saturday night when Sarver said conditions at Cummins had reached riot proportions.

HE SAID some of the inmates had armed themselves with broomsticks, knives, pipes, wrenches and other weapons and were throwing objects at guards.

Regular prison guards used tear gas before the arrival of state police to break up the fighting.

The disturbance began Friday at noon when groups of black and white inmates began fist fighting while returning for lunch from a work detail.

The inmates involved then demanded separate facilities and work details for blacks and whites, Sarver said.

THE PRISON was desegregated in April under court order, and Sarver said Sunday that the

prison would remain desegregated.

The fighting broke out again Saturday as prison officials moved two groups of militant inmates back into their barracks.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller put a National Guard unit at nearby Pine Bluff on alert, but released the Guardsmen shortly before midnight Saturday when Sarver and State Police officials said they had conditions under control.

'Balance of horror' predicted by visiting Israeli diplomat

By **JULES ASHER**
Collegian Reporter

"A balance of horror" may solve the military situation in the Mideast, an Israeli diplomat suggested here Friday night.

Yitzhak Leor, Consul for Press and Information at the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago, warned that Israel will "drag the Arab states down with her" if she has to die.

As the Arabs face this prospect, they will begin to see Israel as permanent, and fruitful talks will result, he predicted.

"**WE ARE** in a tragic situation," Leor said. "The Arabs fail to understand that the Jewish nationalist movement, Zionism, is one of the nicest nationalistic movements in the world."

Neither Jews nor Arabs have "exclusive" rights to Palestine. The creation of the Jewish state of Israel did not inflict an injustice on the Palestinian Arabs, he claimed.

Leor noted that the only truly autonomous state ever to exist in the area before 1948 was the Hebrew state of Biblical time.

"**ISRAEL IS** ready to live with a Palestinian state once its eastern border is fixed," ... but "their rehabilitation should not come at the expense of the life of the state of Israel," he said.

Leor rejected the idea of replacing the Jewish state of Israel with a secular state which would include the Palestinian Arabs. If the Arabs were in the majority in such a state, they might curtail further Jewish emigration, he feared.

SOVIET strategy in the Mid-

east is designed to promote not peace but a "low key fighting," he said. This policy is "not too risky, but keeps the Arabs dependent on them."

This fits into the larger picture of Soviet expansionism in the Mediterranean area. Coun-

tries like Greece, Italy, and Spain are threatened, Leor said.

Hence, the United States interest in the Mideast goes beyond the problem of Israel. "The U.S. backs Israel because it is parallel to U.S. interests and security," he added.

Fraternity barrier broken

A freshman in sociology is believed to be the first black to become a member of an all-white fraternity here.

Art Davis was initiated into Delta Sigma Phi Sunday. Fraternity adviser Jerry Lilly said he knew of no other black to become an active.

Davis said he feels "the only way you can really solve the race problem isn't by segregation; it's by integration."

He said when he came for freshman orientation, he was rushed then and decided to pledge. Other fraternities had rushed him by mail, but when he arrived on campus he "didn't have the opportunity to look into them."

DAVIS SAID he will try to get more black members.

"This fraternity is ready for a change and they've accepted me and treat me as a person and as a brother," he said.

Bill Felber, junior in technical journalism and Davis' roommate, said his presence at first affected the fraternity's members.

"Having a black in a previously all-white house did require some adjusting," he said. "It was something none of us were use to. But we worked out our problems."

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Spring showdown— may the best rat win

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

Practice will begin soon for all rats entering K-State's first Rat Olympic Games. The Olympics will be a part of the Spring Fling Competition April 26 through May 1.

Rats who can drive cars, play handball, and walk tightrope will be previewed for all interested persons at a meeting 6:30 Nov. 30 in room 212 in the Union.

The Rat Olympic Games, which are sponsored by the Psychology Club and Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, involve purchasing a rat from the psychology department for \$2, training it, and entering it in competition during Spring Fling with rats from other living groups. Prizes will be given to those whose rats perform the best.

THE PURPOSE and methods involved will be explained in detail at the Psychology Club meeting.

"We're asking each living group and club to send a representative, but we don't want to

limit this to any group," Bill Dancy, Psychology Club president, explained. "Any interested person who would like to get involved should come to see us."

The rats, which are purchased from a company which breeds rats specially for psychology experiments, are trained with Skinner method positive reinforcement.

THE RATS are deprived of water for 23 to 24 hours and rewarded with a drink for doing a trick correctly. Water is used instead of food because rats which are deprived of food bite.

"Rats can be taught to do about everything, but talk," Dancy said petting a rat he called Aquarius. "It took about four days to teach this rat to get in a toy car and ride down a slanted ramp."

Dancy explained that each rat has its own personality and character.

"Now my rat's name is Gerald," Dancy said watching Aquarius walk over his hands. "I like him a lot better."

Gerald plays handball.



Farming

The Sound Farm, a San Francisco rock group, performed Friday and Saturday nights in the Union Catskeller.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Two K-Staters to ASG confab

Slot machines, roulette wheels and card tables will not be the only things happening in Las Vegas over Thanksgiving. Association of Student Government will hold its national convention with two K-Staters present.

Pat Bosco, student body president, and R. D. Harmon, SGA finance chairman, will represent K-State.

Nov. 23-26 will be finance planning for ASG in the next year. Bosco will be the attendant for K-State. Budgeting and allocations for ASG activities will be the format for discussion.

Nov. 26-29 will be the general conference. Both Bosco and Harmon will be present in this meeting to discuss issues of other universities and colleges and the basics of each of the individual governments.

NEW TO the program will be the use of workshops in which small groups of representatives will gather to discuss various issues at hand and the different ways each government is established.

Basic to each of the workshops will be an attempt at establishing better communications between the governments and the students. Most recently remembered here is the near failure of the SGA conference on its opening day to further communications between the government and the students.

The workshop idea allows each representative to study the governments of other universities and the various functions of each. With a small group present, in depth discussion may occur more freely.

Harmon hopes the workshop idea will allow each to bring home ideas incorporated in other universities — ideas to allow more communication and to give each representative ideas of improvement in their own governments.



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Football ends sadly

The Wildcat football squad dropped their last game of the season 33-7 to the Florida State Seminoles for a 6-5 record.

After getting off to a bad start and losing quarterback Lynn Dickey for the second two games, the 'Cats came back to pound everyone in the Big Eight but arch rival Kansas and Nebraska for a share of second place in the conference.

ENDING THE season for many seniors Dickey ended his on a

rather sour note. He completed 20 of 38 passes for 225 yards and was intercepted six times.

"We played very poorly — by far the worst we've played this year," Vince Gibson said. "We just played horribly. That last game at Nebraska must have really hurt us. Everything we did today was bad. We didn't rush the passer, we didn't hit anybody and we weren't aggressive."

"We had no pass rush at all, and this was the worst our cornerbacks have played."

"Two weeks ago, we were a good football team," he said.

"But we haven't played well since then. I guess it's late in the year and our kids didn't feel they had anything to play for. We still had a winning year, but it's a shame we had to finish this way."

HE SAID A lot of K-State's ineffectiveness was due to Florida State.

"I knew they would be good," he continued, "but I didn't expect us to play that bad. Florida State is a far better team than it was early in the year. Their coaching staff has done a fine job."

BB season opens tonight

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State sports addicts only suffer a two-day gap this year between football and basketball, as tonight's 8 p.m. varsity-freshman cage duel launches the '70-'71 basketball campaign.

This year's clash is more than an exhibition. "In a sense, it's our season opener," said 'Cat varsity coach Jack Hartman. "I expect a close, hard-fought ball game."

"It gives you the opportunity to take kind of a shake-down cruise," continued Hartman. "You can take a practice run at a game-like situation."

FRESHMAN coach Larry Weigel sees the game as a preview for the fans. "The game's score is irrelevant," noted Weigel. "The important thing is to present to the students and public what they can expect for the coming season."

When the two squads square off, starting roles on both sides will be at stake. Hartman plans to line up with sophomore Steve Mitchell (6-10) at center, juniors Bob Zender (6-7) and David Hall (6-6) at forwards and Eddie Smith (6-4) and Terry Snider (6-3) at guards.

Guard Lindbergh White (5-10) and sophomore forward Ernie Kusnyer (6-5) will also circulate into the starting line-up.

THOUGH Hartman praises the potential of sophomores Mitchell and Kusnyer, he qualifies his optimism. "It's not fair to expect them to perform like seasoned performers," he said.

Though the 'Cats were stung by graduation losses, three of Hartman's starters carry much valuable varsity game experience from the '69-'70 season, when K-State captured the Big Eight crown.

This experience has made Hartman's debut as head coach easier to prepare for, especially with the success of recent practices.

"I think we've accomplished a great deal," Hartman said. "We're at that point now where practices are becoming more difficult for them to get mentally prepared for, because they want to play."

FROSH COACH Weigel is also satisfied with his squad's recent practices, praising the freshmen's easy adaption to new coaching systems.

For the freshmen, Larry Williams (6-9), a high school All-American from New Mexico, will start at forward. Weigel labels Williams a deadly long-range shooter. Danny Beard, a quick (6-3) Illinois recruit, will fill the other forward spot.

Roy Watson (6-0), who came out for the team without a scholarship, will go at one guard position.

VERSATILE Lonnie Kruger is the other guard. While in high school, Kruger earned all-state honors in three sports and was sought after by major league baseball scouts. Weigel calls Kruger the "headiest player on the team as far as leading the attack."

Rugged Gene McVey (6-8) will be the frosh center. Weigel

ranks McVey as the physically strongest squad member and also the team's best rebounder.

"The biggest thing about this freshman team is that there's definitely a close-knit relationship," observed Weigel. "No individual dominates play."

WEIGEL ADDED that the freshmen form a well-balanced, control-type team.

As tipoff time nears, the regular season opener December 1 with Texas Christian is hardly mentioned by either coach. After all, they've got a game to win.



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Harriers to NCAA meet

K-State's cross country team, a disappointing third in the Big Eight championship run two weeks ago, heads for William and Mary and the NCAA meet today.

Coach Deloss Dodds says the Wildcats have a good chance of placing high in the NCAA, a feat they accomplished in 1966 by taking second. "There are many good teams," Dodds said, "and

you never know in one of these races. I think we can do fairly well."

Dodds isn't concerned that the 'Cats will be running six miles the second time this season. K-State won last weekend's National Federation at Wichita over six miles.

Representing K-State will be Jerome Howe, Rick Hitchcock, Don Henderson, John Corman and Chuck Copp. Dodds said Frank Rodriguez and Jim Graham are also possibilities.



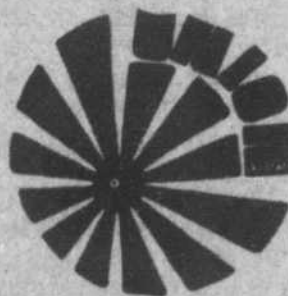
Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45

Kat Pack Chats

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November 23

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Florida State Seminoles! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

958

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Would you believe a fully furnished house for \$2,295? It's on wheels at 108 N. Campus Courts. Buy now, pick up in December. Phone 9-4266. 61-63

Apple sales this week, Tuesday only. Several varieties available in Hort. sales room, Waters 41-A, 1:30-5:30. 61-62

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10 x 55, 3-bedroom mobile home. On lot in town. Good condition. \$2,600. Call 2-6101 days, 6-5496 after 5:00. 59-61

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CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

ATTENTION

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist, St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

Organizations wanting to help decorate the Union for X-mas, etc., contact Cynthia Staley in the Union Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union. 532-6877. 61-62

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 61

See Faith Furniture on East Highway 24 for new and used furniture. 61

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Lost 1970 class ring, near Putnam Hall. Inscribed, Central High School Eagles inside, Balfour Jewelers. If found call Dave, 302 Marlatt Hall. Phone 539-5301 after 9:00 p.m. 57-61

Please return: contents of blue purse taken at Wareham theater Sunday night. No questions asked. Return to theater or call 9-4997. 59-61

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Trudy, glad to have you back again, love Bob. 61

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Two houseboys for sorority. Two meals a day and a small remuneration. Call 9-3683 or 9-4693. 59-64

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4. Cranes
8. Island near Java
12. Paddle
13. Pearl Buck heroine
14. Showy flower
15. Kind of path?
17. Western city
18. Entangle
19. Circle segment
21. The turmeric
22. Noted bridge player
26. Slain by Romeo
29. Garland
30. Loiter
31. Bumpkin
32. — of bills
33. Theater offering
34. Cuckoo
35. Chart
36. Ship's equipment

VERTICAL

1. Bishop of Rome
2. Win through effort
3. Neat
4. Clydesdales
5. Hail and farewell
6. A fuel
7. Moved furtively
8. A tree
9. Land measure

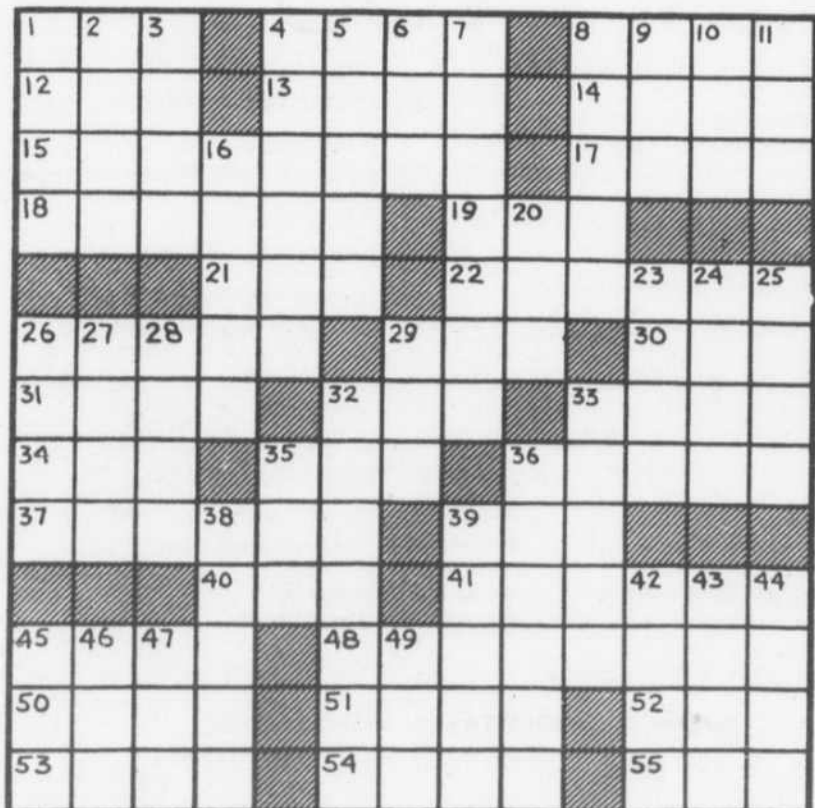
10. — Yutang

11. Equal: comb. form
16. Worth name
23. Ardor
24. Tibetan priest
25. Dyer's vat
26. Map of town site
27. First-rate
28. Destroy
29. Fold
32. Lawes, and others
33. Round hill (Sp.)
35. Chess pieces
36. Furrowed
38. Italian poet
39. Drudge
42. Man's name
43. Ten: a prefix
44. European river
45. Bounder
46. Odd number
47. Electrical unit
49. Doze

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BAMBOOZLE ELI
EMEERS LASER
IT BASIS
PEST LAM MUTE
AGA ONE RET
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Regents okay money use

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

There's a new game being played on campus — What To Do With a Lot of Non-State Money.

Pope wants tour of East Pakistan

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Sunday he wants to stop briefly in East Pakistan, where tens of thousands died in a cyclone and tidal waves, on his trip to Asia and Australia if such a stop is "technically possible." He leaves for Manila Thursday.

The Pope did not say where he might stop in East Pakistan, which remains devastated with disease and hunger in the wake of the 150 mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot waves that hit the Ganges River delta on Nov. 13. Sources in the Vatican said, however, the pontiff's plane probably would land at Dacca, about 60 miles north of the areas hit hardest.

Major visits to Manila and Sydney are on the Pope's 10-day itinerary, with other stops planned at Tehran, Iran; Samosa; Jakarta, Indonesia; Hong Kong; and Colombo, Ceylon.

He told a crowd in St. Peter's Square Sunday he is studying whether a step in the cyclone area will be possible.

AT THE moment, it's being played almost exclusively by the K-State athletic department. The second move of the game was authorized Thursday when the Kansas Board of Regents gave approval to the athletic department to spend up to \$600,000 in non-state money to enlarge football locker room facilities at KSU Stadium.

First move of the game began a couple of years ago with the grand scheme to carpet the stadium with plush green AstroTurf. An all-out state-wide campaign gathered the necessary funds for this project.

C. Kim Tidd, athletic department business manager, said the fund authorization just gives K-State the right to attempt to get public donations.

STUDENT FEES and state monies will not be employed at all in the planned expansion.

With the \$600,00 the athletic department plans a major renovation of facilities.

First, facilities would be enlarged and improved by additions to both the east and west sides of the present structure.

SECOND, a story would be added to accommodate offices for the coaching staff, now housed in Ahearn Field House.

If the money is acquired, Tidd said, the enlarged facility will probably be ready for use at the beginning of next fall's football schedule.

'Just people together' in UFM communications class

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

How to develop a satisfactory life style is the purpose of International Communications, a group of courses in K-State's University for Man.

Five separate classes dealing with the subject are being offered this semester. Each group consists of about ten students and two group leaders who meet in a single two or three hour weekly session.

"The five sections try to develop positive interaction and act as growth-producing support sources," says Joe DeOrdio who organized the classes.

"You get a look at yourself — a good look," says Pam Stiles, a member of one of the groups. "You also have a chance to care about and help others and accept their help."

THE GROUP'S purpose according to Sharon Lunn, a group leader, is learning to know people on a more meaningful level, to understand how you come across to others verbally and nonverbally.

Participants have a chance to experiment with feelings about themselves. Rather than playing a cultural or social role by presenting the image they think people want to see, individuals in the class express how they really feel.

"Interpersonal communications promotes no gimmicks or

special techniques — just people together," DeOrdio says. "Listening is the most important thing."

What you learn in the group can be a reference for future situations, Miss Stiles said.

Interpersonal communications is less personal and intense than therapy; it does not focus on the past but on the present and future interactions. People of all ages participate.

THE CLASS was modeled after a demonstration at a National Student Association meeting in 1967 which a K-State student saw and liked.

"Group co-leaders don't need special professional training," DeOrdio says, "but we look for someone who gets the ball rolling for the group, has confidence and interpersonal skill. The advantage in having co-leaders is

that they can reflect to each other about how the group is relating to them."

Group leaders have regular experience-sharing seminars to discuss communication in their groups and ways in which interaction can be encouraged.

Group leader Miss Lunn says two reasons people participate in Interpersonal Communications are they have difficulty communicating and want to develop this skill and they want to know themselves through being with other people.

Individual progress, DeOrdio says, is evident when an individual shows confidence and self-respect, is socially comfortable, able to listen, and able to make decisions about himself.

Pigs lead lush life

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — While their farm cousins wallow in the mud, a group of pigs on the University of Missouri campus is swinging on a potent formula of beer and vodka.

It's all in the name of science — as if the hogs care — as each downs about a fifth of the stuff daily.

The experiments at the Sinclair Comparative Medicine Research Farm are to determine if genetic traits may cause mammals to become alcoholics.

Dr. Russell Brown, associate professor of biological sciences, said he is ordering beer in increasing quantity because the pigs are developing a genuine taste for it.

Ski the Alps



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Vacation

Cindy Bates, sophomore in sociology, and Wayne Atwood, a Colorado student, are off to the mountains for a skiing holiday.

— Photo by Mike Hall

Trains fail, junkies trail— but students still thankful

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Thanksgiving to whom and for what?

BUT NOW — with railroads failing, the stock market declining and junkies on the loose — students are looking more to fellow humans to find reasons for gratitude.

However, students can be grateful to the heavens for knowledge that the earth is in orbit, that winter comes invariably and that time passes.

AND THERE are a great number of reasons to say thanks to fellow humans on this holiday:

- To lab partners for writing large during tests.
- To fathers for coming through with the dough.
- To mothers for no longer asking who answers telephones in the middle of the night.
- To the Collegian for funny typographical errors.
- To the University for fine parking facilities.
- To the National Guard for protecting campuses from radicals.

Resignees total nearly 30 per cent

Disillusioned drop Student Senate

By CYNTHIA SEBREE
Assistant Special Assignments Editor

She was in Student Senate during her sophomore, junior and the first part of her senior year. During her senatorship she avidly supported such things as teacher-course evaluation and the Center for Educational Innovation. She was active in committees and was vice-chairman of senate.

But Pat Irvine, a senior in psychology, resigned.

Two other students were elected just last spring. They were active in as many committees as possible for them, but spent most of their time trying to learn about Student Senate. But Joe Rippetoe, a junior in journalism, and Merrilee Barnett, a junior in political science, resigned.

These are only three of the 14 student senators who have resigned from Student Senate. That's nearly 30 per cent of the entire senate. But why?

THE MAJORITY of the former senators interviewed agree that they just became frustrated.

"At the beginning of the year I asked myself, 'What are we (student senate) doing?'" Miss Irvine said. "Student Senate does not have much power. It is

allowed to speak for the students as long as it agrees with the administration."

Miss Barnett said she actually asked senate at the beginning of the year and "no one wanted to talk about it. I just got entirely fed up with it and I see no value in it."

Miss Irvine agreed, saying, "I'm not sure we need student government — in fact, I'm sure we don't."

BUT SHERI Goodpasture, a junior in secondary education, supported senate. "It's not perfect, but it has great potential."

Miss Goodpasture resigned because "There are many things to do, especially in my area of student finance. I wanted to do more in-depth studies. But finance is a full-time job and you have to also go to school and make your grades. And I refuse to be just a Thursday-night senator and only go to meetings and not do any work."

SENATE CONSISTS of parliamentary procedure and outdated forms of meetings, according to Miss Irvine. There are committees, committees on committees, and so on. "You just get caught up in the muck," she added.

The acceptability of the committees was agreed upon by the former senators. If there is going to be any social change it will be from small dedicated groups and not legislation, the felt. Most of these senators remained on their committees.

Pakistan aid fund grows

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

Hung from the ceiling in the Union lobby, a large paper sign reads, "Would you help a child whose family has been swept off by raging seas?"

Under the sign, workers at the International Coordinating Council's fund raising table are collecting donations for East Pakistan relief.

More than \$100 was collected during the first day of the campaign. The table will be open today until 4:30 p.m. for those wishing to contribute.

AN ESTIMATED 500,000 persons were killed by tidal waves that recently battered the Arkansas-size country. Famine and cholera have begun

to run rampant. The Pakistani government cannot get aid to the people fast enough.

Tuesday volunteers will go into the Manhattan community collecting funds in area stores. ICC needs volunteers and urges those students interested in helping to contact Jai Prakash Shastri, director of public relations for ICC.

Those interested in raising funds Wednesday may meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the International Center.

Students going home over Thanksgiving are asked to collect funds in their hometowns. All checks and money orders should be made payable to the East Pakistan Relief Fund.

All collected money should be sent to the East Pakistan Relief Fund in care of First National Bank, P. O. Box 610, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 24, 1970 NO. 62

Administrators reinstate two

Two students, suspended from the University for allegedly violating the Kansas Board of Regents Code of Conduct, have been reinstated by the administration.

A University spokesman said the students' reinstatement had been advised by the state attorney general's office.

The names of the students were not released, in accordance with University policy. However, they reportedly are the two persons recently acquitted by the Student Tribunal on the same charges.

RICK BENNETT, senior in political science and Edward Rollins, freshman in political science, were acquitted by tribunal because of lack of evidence.

The two students and Ed-

ward's brother, Andrew, freshman in political science, face criminal charges in connection with the same incidents during which they allegedly made obscene comments to a campus secretary and threatened an assistant football coach with a knife.

All three students filed last week for a federal injunction to

halt University proceedings on grounds of unconstitutionality. The injunction was pending because the University administration could have overruled the decision of tribunal.

Andrew Rollins has not been tried by Student Tribunal because he was in Riley County jail when the proceedings began.

Holiday hours change

Thanksgiving vacation begins at 10 p.m. tonight and University facilities operate under different hours during the holiday.

Farrell Library is open today from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday.

All Union facilities except recreation facilities are closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Recreation facilities are open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday. They are closed Thursday and reopen 1 to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

These former senators agreed that the committees by themselves are acceptable, but not when they are connected with student government. Several resignees commented that during their committee meetings, they used to just sit around and think up bills to write. "If people really wanted to do something, they wouldn't be running for Student Senate," Miss Irvine said.

"I thought I could get more done by quitting senate and concentrating on my committees. Senate starts things, but it's kind of slow and things get bogged down. There are just too many people in too many directions. No one wants to work together," Alan Koch, a senior in feed science and management, said.

STUDENT SENATE does not have power. The only real purpose of senate is to appropriate money. But this is not really a power because the Board of Regents can freeze the money if they do not agree with the appropriation. "So it is more or less just token student power," Miss Irvine said.

Ben Muego, a graduate in political science, said he did not want to quit until after the money appropriation. Muego resigned because he felt that he was wasting his own time and the anguish he said he felt was affecting him personally.

(Continued on Page 6.)

THANKSGIVING

... to give, with gratitude

Thanksgiving ... in the word lives the essence of the day. We give thanks ... for blessings large and small, bestowed on one and all. And because we are thankful, we gladly give of our energy and our efforts, our aims and ambitions, on behalf of all, that everyone may be blessed, and be thankful. On this Thanksgiving Day, we look back across the years and forward to the future with thanks for the plenitude that we have been privileged to enjoy, and with the steadfast resolve that in the years ahead we will do our part to bring forth more achievements, more good things for all. To our many friends, best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

—The Collegian Staff

Frosh stick out half drop to Varsity for 72-43 opening tip

By DAVID MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's "season opener" didn't exactly fit into the thriller category, as the 'Cat varsity easily bypassed the freshmen, 72-43.

Varsity forward David Hall guided in 17 first-half tallies to help the veterans keep the frosh from ever taking the lead in their futile upset bid. Hall finished the game with 22 points to lead all scorers, finding the scoring range on 10 of 18 attempts.

Eddie Smith, Terry Snider and Bob Zender also posted double figures, putting in 16, 12 and 10 points to pace the varsity offense, which wouldn't yield to the scrambling freshmen.

THE FRESHMEN displayed a more balanced look in the scoring column. Lonnie Kruger, who arched in nine first-period points, led the frosh with 11 tallies.

Larry Williams. Gene McVey and Danny Beard followed the crew-cut Kruger with 10, nine and eight points.

The varsity fashioned their triumph out of a standout performance in field goal percentage, registering 56 per cent in the opening period followed by a 44 per cent clip in the second half.

THE OUT-gunned freshmen could only manage a less-devastating 33 per cent in the first half and 26 per cent in the second. Even the frosh free throw average lagged behind the varsity, since the frosh only tossed in 50 per cent.

But the younger 'Cats kept the duel fairly close in the first half, trailing by only 13 heading into the second half.

With 18:27 left in the first half, Snider fired in a 15-footer to open the scoring. The frosh

never went ahead, but pulled to a 5-5 tie at 15:11 when Kruger dumped in a 15-foot baseline jumper.

HALL TOOK the offensive reins for the varsity to stop the comeback attempt, funneling through a 12-foot turnaround shot and a hook to propel the varsity to a 9-5 margin.

The lead grew to 15-5 before the frosh could again dent the varsity's persistent man-to-man defense. Snider charged into the lane to score, followed by a driving put-in by Ernie Kusnyer to build an eight-point bulge with 12:14 remaining in the first half. Zender added a 20-foot jumper to push the gap to 10.

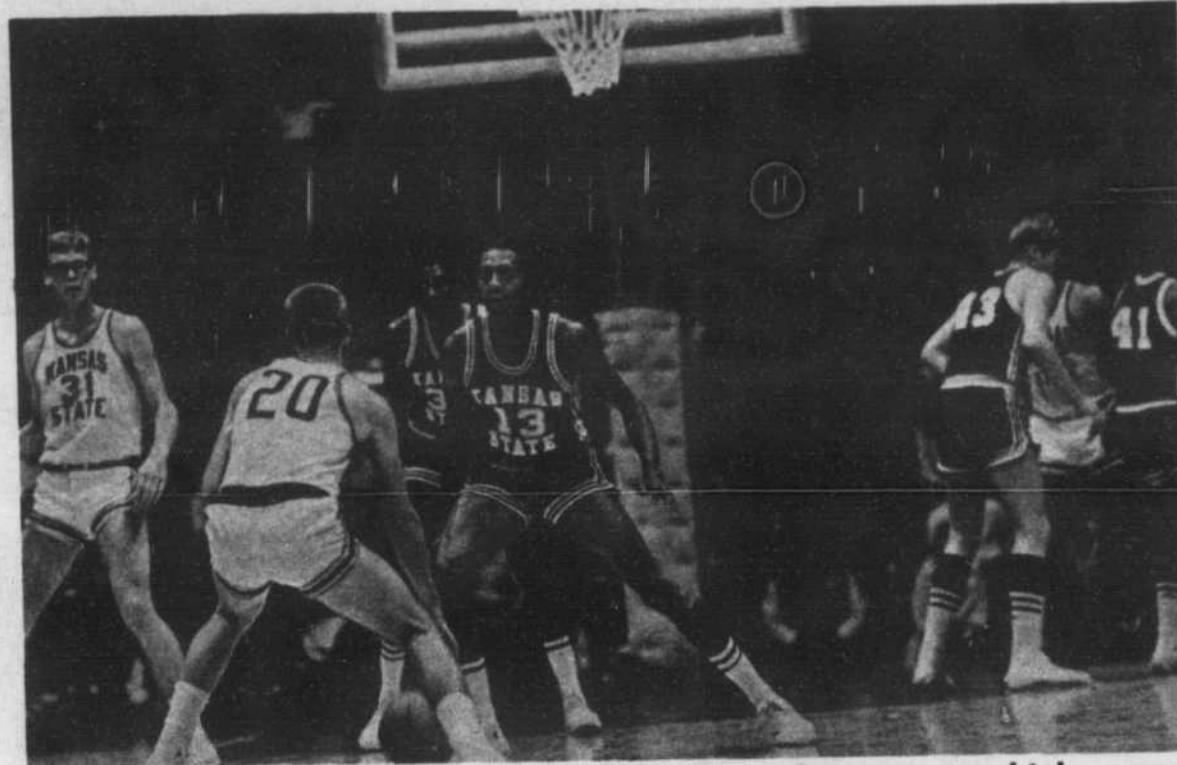
Kruger temporarily ended the varsity scoring parade with a 12-foot baseline tally, bringing the frosh back within eight. Smith boosted the varsity edge back to 10 with a short jumper.

TWO DRIVING layups by Hall kept the freshmen looking at their opponents from far behind. Meanwhile, Kruger notched a free throw and a 20-footer and Beard pumped in a baseline score to make it 21-12 with 8:31 showing on the first-half clock.

But the varsity would not yield. While the remainder of the initial half elapsed, the lead stayed near 10, as the frosh couldn't find a consistent scoring formula and weren't able to offset the torrid pace set by Hall and Smith, who furnished most of the varsity tallies throughout the first half.

Smith's basket at 7:39 coupled with a Beard free throw gave the varsity a 23-12 advantage. Hall expanded the bulge, again being wide open from five out, to expand the lead to 25-13.

Tallies by McVey and Williams prevented the varsity from routing their younger opponents, leaving the score reading 25-17.



David Hall

Junior forward-center was high scorer Monday night in the Frosh-Varsity game with 22 points.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

BUT THE varsity's one-two scoring tandem of the half, Hall and Smith, again zeroed in, leaving the frosh 12 points back. Williams guided in a jumper from the left side of the lane to whittle the lead back to 10.

Neither squad could dominate the remaining minutes of the half and the varsity left the court owning a 37-24 lead over the freshmen.

Hall's 17 tallies and Smith's 10 composed the bulk of the first-half varsity attack. No other varsity cager even approached double-figures.

THE FROSH scoring was far less one-sided as the freshmen offense remained balanced. Kruger paced his squad with nine tallies, followed by Williams, Beard and McVey with six, five and four.

The start of the second half signalled the end of the freshmen upset hopes. Smith and Hall each scored quickly to suddenly boost the veterans to a 41-24 lead.

Williams tipped in an errant frosh shot to cut the bulge back to 15, but Snider took a feed from Hall, charged into the lane to score and cashed in on a free throw to make it 44-26.

WITH 17:25 left, Kruger flipped in a 20-foot jumper to slice the advantage back to 16, but the



frosh were about to be shot out of the game.

Each squad tallied three to keep the lead at 16, but the scoring gap soon turned into a canyon. The varsity fired in five straight two-pointers to expand their advantage to 26, and the score stood at 57-31 with 8:56 showing.

Beard hit a layup and McVey converted a three-point play to whittle the lead back to 21, followed by equalized scoring for the next two minutes.

THE THE varsity again exploded, putting in five straight goals from under the basket. The frosh had to gaze at a scoreboard that read 70-40 with only 1:33 left.

Reserves, meanwhile, were circulating into both lineups, keeping the scoring down.

The final score favored the varsity, who won the intra-school battle 72-43.

The 'Cats open their regular season Dec. 1 in a home contest against Texas Christian.

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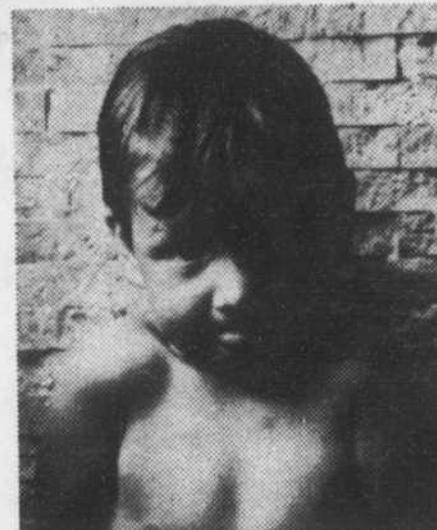
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New York Jets 17, Boston 3

Chicago 31, Buffalo 13

Dallas 45, Washington 21

Denver 31, New Orleans 6

Minnesota 10, Green Bay 3

Cleveland 28, Houston 14

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Gibson pledges 'discipline' for future teams

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Coach Vince Gibson Monday noon termed the Saturday loss to Florida State one of his most embarrassing moments since assuming the K-State helm but prom-

ised more "discipline" in future teams.

Speaking before the weekly Kat Pack Chat in the Union, Gibson said this team wasn't as disciplined as some of his previous teams and consequently made a lot of mistakes.

"Now that the season is over

we are going to evaluate ourselves," Gibson said.

"I haven't been quite as tough as in the past and I am going to crack down on my coaches," he continued.

"We're not going to strive for anything but the best in our program."

GIBSON reiterated his con-

tinuing confidence in the staff and said he hopes to keep his current assistants from leaving for other positions.

"It was sort of a mediocre year but we should quit looking back for we have overcome the fear of the other conference schools," Gibson said.

Back to Florida State, Gibson

said the Seminoles were obviously playing inspired football.

"They're not that good but we were as flat as a pancake and looked like we were standing still," he continued.

THE PURPLE pride skipper said the 'Cats were let down after the humiliating loss to Nebraska but pointed out the Cornhuskers were the only team that had an outstanding record.

"Everybody was knocking each other off," Gibson said.

"The loss of Oscar Gibson hurt us during the last two games and not having Sonny Yarnell or a great running back like Mack Herron hindered us," he continued.

Gibson called the graduating seniors a "bunch of fine kids of great character, and said sophomore Dennis Morrison will be the next K-State quarterback.

He said the probation took everything from the team but the goal to win the Big Eight championship.

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Races exhibit driver skill

Gymkhana auto races were recently held in Manhattan, changing the look of high-speed car competition.

In a gymkhana, anything from a Ferrari to a Chevy station wagon has an equal chance of winning, since the challenging competition emphasizes driver skill rather than sheer speed or power.

Gymkhanas run in Manhattan normally resemble slalom races, a kind of obstacle course over parking lots. Since the courses require relatively low speed, expensive race cars are actually at a disadvantage.

BUT THE CARS compete in six classes, giving Walter Mit-tys and James Bonds alike a shot at the trophy. The results

of the recent Manhattan gymkhana showed a wide variety of winning cars.

Mike Goodyear cruised to victory in the under-1600 cc. sports car class, posting a 48.68 time in his MG Midget.

Wayne Trowbridge claimed first in a Datsun 2000 at 51.20 in the over-1600 cc. class.

In the foreign sedan division, Bob Thurn prevailed with a 51.69 mark in a BMW.

A CORVAIR OUTWHEELED two Mustangs for top honors in the American sports car class, as Mel Dale registered a 60.27 mark.

In the American sedan class, George Livergood drove a Pontiac Tempest for the win with a 61.84 time.

Finally, Heinz Arent captured the Kamikazi class crown in his Formula V racer, being clocked at 54.83.

Wrestlers to compete in finals

Semi-finals in the all-university superball wrestling competition were held last night on the east court of Ahearn Gymnasium.

The finals will start from low weight classes, with no weigh-in being scheduled. Each contest will include three two-minute rounds, with champions receiving trophies.

Finals will be held Nov. 30 at 6:00 p.m.

Admission charge for the double-header wrestling event will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Field goal fails, Chiefs settle for tie

By DAVE MUDRIK
Assistant Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K.C. kicker Jan Stenerud's last-minute 55-yard field goal attempt died short of the crossbar, making the Chiefs settle for a 6-6 deadlock with St. Louis Sunday.

Stocky return specialist Robert Holmes sparked the late drive. He fielded a Jim Bakken kickoff and sprinted to the Cardinal 45, but then the Chief offense sputtered.

St. Louis had knotted the score with 1:49 remaining when Bakken booted a 14-yard field goal, climaxing a 71-yard Cardinal drive.

CARDINAL reserve back Roy Rivers hauled in two passes for 32 yards to propel St. Louis into scoring position.

The Cardinals netted 17 first downs in the game, but couldn't cross the goal-line against the rugged K.C. defense, which was led by tackle Buck Buchanan and safety Jim Kearney.

The 290-pound Buchanan blocked a field goal and batted down a Jim Hart pass on third down to prevent a Cardinal victory.

DEFENSIVE heroics dominated the cold-chilled duel, aided by the many on-target passes that skipped off the numbed fingers of the receivers on both clubs.

Both offenses stayed silent until late in the first quarter, when Jim Lynch's interception set the stage for a 39-yard Stenerud field goal, giving K.C. a 3-0 lead.

Stenerud added another three-pointer with 8:29 left in the half to boost the K.C. margin to 6-0.

THIS second-quarter drive began on the Chief 35, where quarterback Len Dawson's 10-yard scramble injected momentum into the thrust.

Ed Podolak knifed 17 yards to the Cardinal 38 to keep the Chiefs going. Six plays later, Podolak dumped a halfback option pass to Mirris Stroud at the three, but K.C. couldn't take it in, and Stenerud notched his second field goal.

The Cardinals sliced the lead to 6-3 midway in the third period on Bakken's 49-yard field goal.

The score was set up on runs by MacArthur Lane and Johnny Roland.

ON THEIR next possession, St. Louis threatened to take it in, marching 71 yards to the

K.C. 7. The scoring bid was cut down when Willie Lanier recovered a Roland fumble on first and goal.

The Chiefs then moved to the St. Louis 46, where Stenerud's field goal try was killed by a low center snap.

Roger Wehrli grabbed the short kick and rambled to the Chief 44. The Cardinals couldn't move, though, leading up to Buchanan's field goal block.

THE NEXT Chiefs drive was halted by another bad hike, and the Bakken kick minutes later gave the tie to the Cardinals.

St. Louis now stands at 6-2-1. The Chiefs are 5-3-2, trailing first-place Oakland by a full game in the American Conference West.

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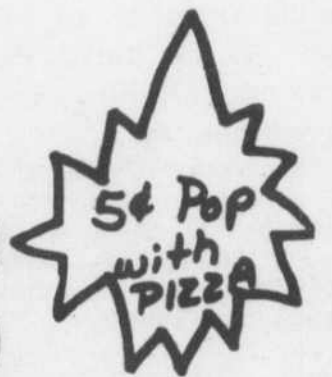
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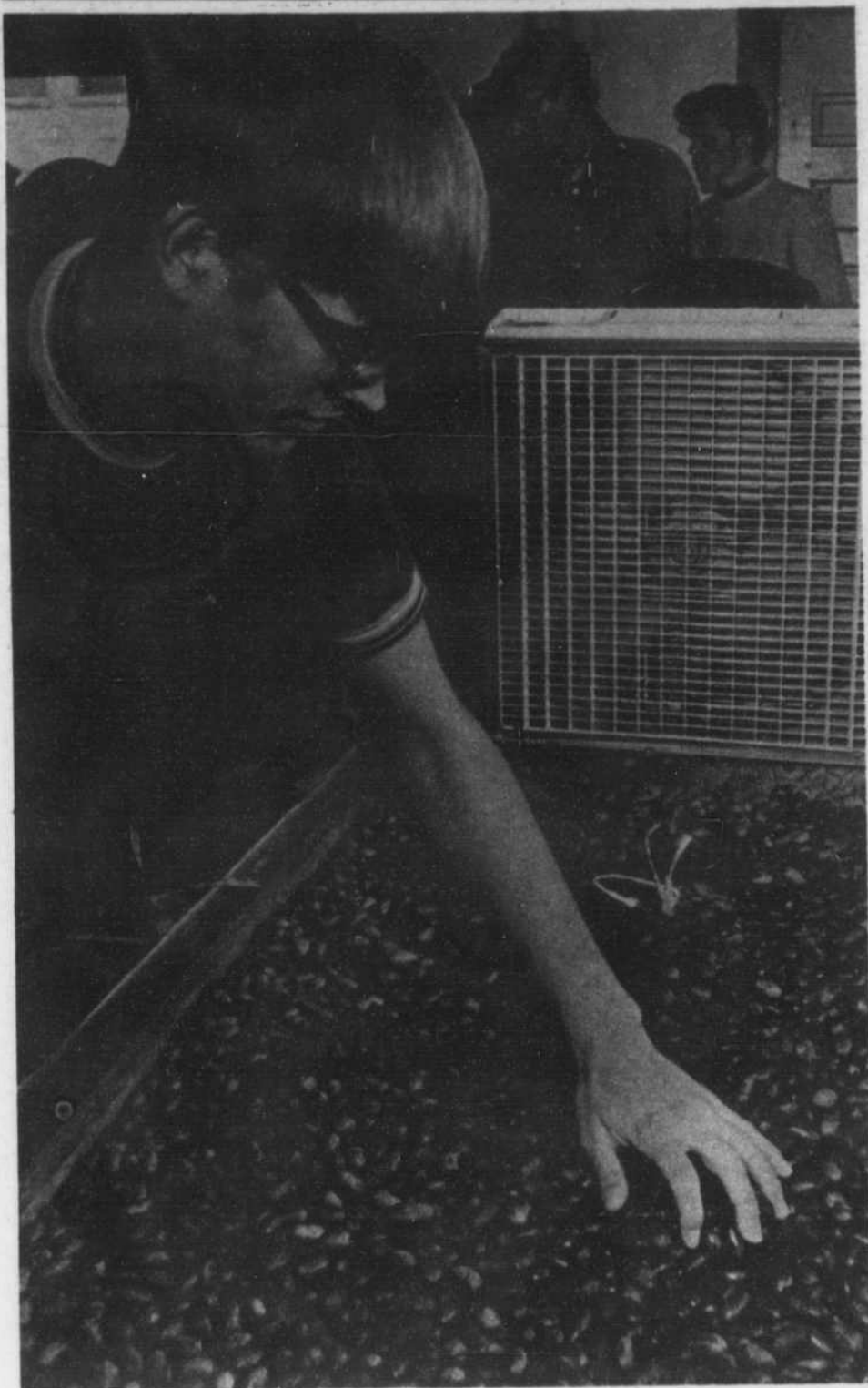
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Nuts

Henry Armknecht, freshman in horticulture, spreads pecans on a table where they will dry. The nuts are on sale in Waters Hall.

— Photo by Mike Hall

Bombing raids continue as North boycotts talks

SAIGON (AP)—The United States kept up spy flights over North Vietnam Monday in the face of mounting protests and a move by the Communists to boycott the Paris peace talks because of the heavy weekend bombing raids over the North.

IN WASHINGTON Defense Secretary Melvin Laird revealed that U.S. Army and Air Force volunteers made a daring but futile helicopter raid near Hanoi to rescue American prisoners of war.

Patrolling

Whites protect black home

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of white citizens in suburban Massapequa has banded together to help a black family move into a perviously all-white area of the community.

Every weekend night, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., teams of whites patrol the site where the family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Early and their three children, is building a ranch-style house.

THE VOLUNTEER patrols were organized after vandals chipped away parts of the foundation and painted racial epithets on the walls. The Earlys are the first black family to move into the neighborhood and one of the few nonwhite families in the Long Island community.

"It's a very wonderful thing they're doing," Mrs. Early said Monday, of the volunteer patrols. "They're giving their time to protect property that belongs to someone else."

The vandalism, Mrs. Early said, began shortly after con-

struction started in August. She said the family hopes to move from their Queens home to the new house the first week in December.

WHEN THE incidents were first reported, the community rallied in support of the Earlys, according to the Rev. Charles Greene of St. David's Lutheran church, secretary of the Massapequa Clergy Council.

Al Bach, president of the Massapequa Coalition of Support which organized the patrols, said most white citizens "were angry that the good name of the community should be smirched and that any human beings should be subjected to this." There has been no vandalism since the patrols began, Bach said.

Mrs. Early said she and her husband, who owns an auto repair shop, were not aware they would be the first blacks in the area when they selected their building site.

"I was just looking for a lot big enough to build a ranch-style home," she said. "I didn't know anything about the area."

Pine survives water line dig

The excavations for the University's new water main system have alarmed several K-State naturalists who fear for the safety of the campus trees.

In the case of the picturesque long-limbed white pine just west of Denison Hall, the workers' ditches have cut through the tree's roots on one side.

"Anytime you reduce the root system of a plant you are going to set it back," said Jim Nighswonger, assistant professor of extension horticulture. However, the plant won't die unless its roots "are cut all around," he added.

A TREE, then, will survive if only half of its roots are cut — the status of the Denison pine. The root-cutting "puts the tree in shock," Nighswonger continued, but if the untouched roots are left alone for at least a year, the tree should not suffer permanent damage.

Vincent Cool, vice president for university

development, stressed the administration's "concern for the trees," stating that "we have avoided cutting tree roots whenever possible."

"Hopefully, the trees won't be damaged if well cared for," Cool said.

Thomas Shackelford, physical plant landscape architect, stated that the wounded pine tree would be looked after. "We'll give it as much water as we can," he said. Since "this is the dry season," he added, "we will probably have to pay more attention to it."

SHACKELFORD regreted the cutting of the tree's roots, but pointed out that "we did have the trees on the plan when we did the water mains."

"We have stayed as far away from the trees as we can," he said, "but the water mains cannot be bent" and in some cases could not completely avoid the trees.

The new mains are intended to increase water flow for the University's fire-fighting facilities.

Ex-senators fight procedure

(Continued from Page 1.)

"THE STUDENT government in the Asian setting is different than it is here," Muego, who is from the Philippines, said. "Here the senate is just social and it has no desire to act or to commit itself to anything. The philosophy of the Asian student government is to lead the student in protesting administration or government policies which are against students."

Koch said that the philosophy behind the Student Senate here was to "twist someone around their fingers and they will get it done."

"I just came to the conclusion that Student Senate was a big joke. They went through the whole rigmarole, then refused to commit themselves," Muego said.

MOST senators resigned after appropriations. Rippetoe explained that a tentative apportionment is made in the spring so the organizations can spend a quarter of it during the summer. The final apportionment is made in the fall.

"There is no logic or rationale behind apportionment. There is no decision as to which type of organization should get money from its department or from the athletic council. Senate continues to evade that question," Rippetoe said.

"This is why a lot of it (the discontentment) came during apportionment, because it is done haphazardly and with no philosophy. They are caught up in finance. And I couldn't see any progress. It was the same arguments year after year," he continued.

"Senate is just content to follow what has been going on for years and years. We aren't the student government like this, but we are less hassled. We should be able to grab something and run with it," Miss Irvine said.

MOST OF these former senators got involved with senate because they wanted to do something for student power.

"I really used to believe in senate. But when you are really involved, it is hard to see over the fence. You believe that you are doing good, but you aren't."

"Even if it did have power, it wouldn't know what to do with it. There is no perspective. It cannot see beyond the University walls," Miss Irvine said.

THE MAJORITY of former senators agreed that student government cannot change. Student power comes from knowledge, knowing what you want, why and wanting to get it done.

Rippetoe does not feel that senate is willing to respond to

the changes for two reasons. First, part of the organization is made up of people who only want something to add to their record. Secondly, because it fails to take a stand on controversial issues.

BUT MISS Goodpasture was more optimistic. "The people involved in senate are also active in other campus affairs. Those people are acquainted enough with the campus that they can bring back the problems to senate."

"It's impossible to change it (senate)," Muego said.

The former senators agreed that they quit, thinking that they could spend their time better and more effectively on committees and in other activities.

"I'm not quitting the idea of Student Senate, and I'm not quitting the idea of student involvement. But I am quitting the Tuesday night, now Thursday night, little get-togethers," Miss Barnett concluded.

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Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist, St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

Organizations wanting to help decorate the Union for X-mas, etc., contact Cynthia Staley in the Union Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union. 532-6877. 61-62

Overseas teaching positions. Resumes must be filed prior to March 1. International Resume Service, Inc. 220 E. Harry, Wichita, Ka. 263-2265. 61-62

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need 2 female roommates to live in Wildcat VIII apt. for next semester. Call Wanda at 9-8054. 62-66

Male roommate—Wildcat Creek apt. Students, heads, soldiers, hard-hats welcome. Move in today. Call Bush, 9-7894. 60-62

Female roommate needed now or second semester. Close to campus. Very cheap. Call 9-6179. 60-64

NOTICES

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

TYPING WANTED

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CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

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contact Dave White at 9-2331 after break.

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Gerbils, from J. P. and all your Pike buddies. 62

Becky, I love you. Life means more now. Bob. 62

Bob: I really know life, happiness, and love now. I love you. Peace. 62

Jonathan, your thoughtfulness is overwhelming, but your mysteriousness is frustrating. I can't wait forever for a phantom. Nelwyn. 62

FOR RENT

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5 rooms for men or women. \$30-\$50 monthly. Do your own thing in old house 4 blocks off campus. Apply 1417 Leavenworth or call 9-4895 after 6. 59-63

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Driver to transport car to Philadelphia, New Jersey or Connecticut. Call Dr. Koplan, 913-239-4758 or 913-239-3130, Ft. Riley. 62-66

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Food fish
5. Koran section
9. Before
12. Sloth
13. Footless animal
14. Wine, in Paris
15. Pierce
16. No place like it
17. Self
18. School session
19. Miscellany
20. Delineate
21. Swiss river
23. New: comb. form
25. Wisconsin city
28. Gaped
32. Mata
33. Russian river
34. Corrects
37. Sight in London
39. An eternity
40. Blunder
41. Musical work

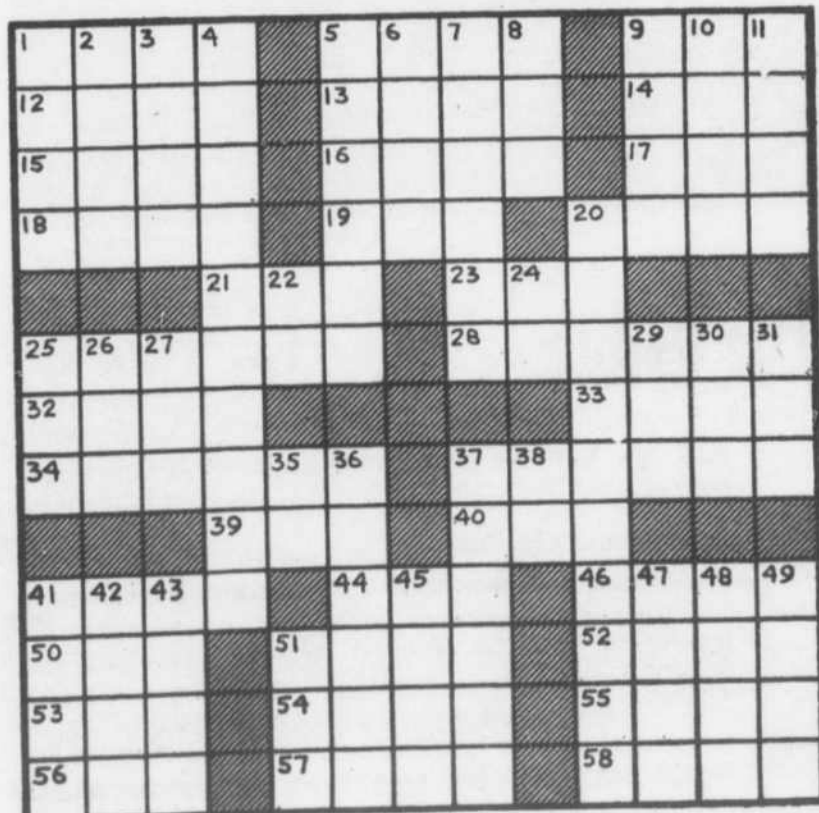
VERTICAL

1. Piece of sculpture
2. Poker stake
3. European river
4. Polaris carriers
5. Sandy place
6. Above
7. Mascot blue
8. American humorist
9. Always
10. Latvian seaport
11. Enough (poet.)
20. Denigrates
22. Near
24. Babylonian god
25. The ural
26. Knave of clubs
27. Land measure
29. Bird's beak
30. Mother of mankind
31. Son of Jacob
35. Music note
36. Traps
37. Not worse
38. Chemical symbol
41. Large jar
42. Resound
43. Layer of the iris
45. A tissue
47. French novelist
48. Avouch
49. Steak order
51. The parson bird

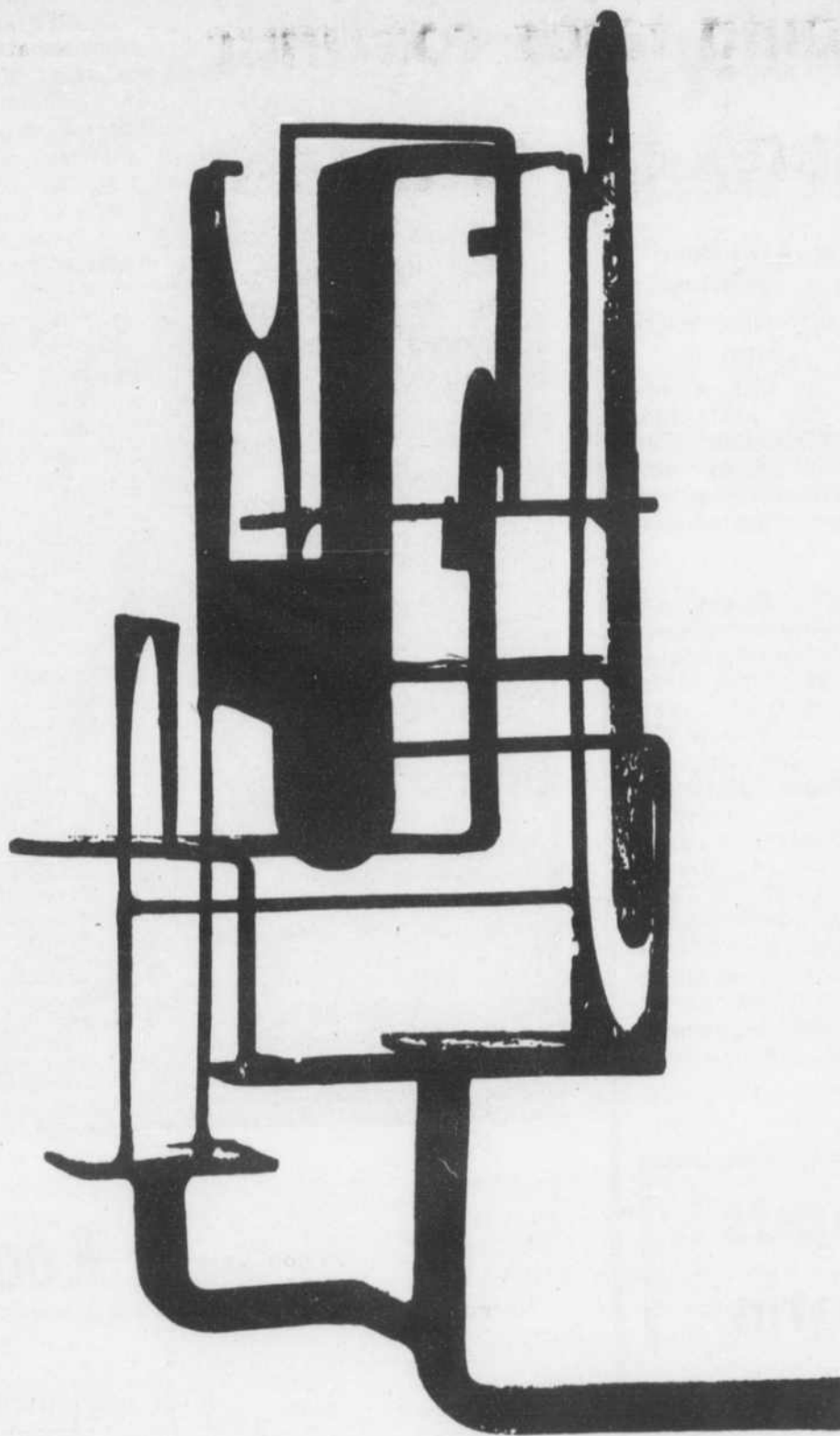
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PET HAGS BALI
OAR OLAN IRIS
PRIMROSE RENO
ENMESH ARC
REA KEHELA
PARIS LEI LAG
LOUT WAD MAME
ANI MAP SONAR
TENDER SER
AND LAREDO
CORN ENAMORED
ANET NAVE ICE
DELE SPED CAR

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Contact The Contemporary Set



Through Collegian Classifieds

Pilot testifies; doesn't name Calley.

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A helicopter pilot testified Monday that he received little or no cooperation

from American GIs while trying to rescue civilians at My Lai. But neither he nor his former gunner were asked

whether they saw Lt. William Calley Jr., during several hours in which they said atrocities went on around them.

"There was no reason to ask the questions," Capt. Aubrey Daniel the prosecutor, told newsmen.

Calley is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

HOWEVER, it was apparent the court-martial testimony of the ex-gunner Lawrence Colburn, of Auburn, Wash., an admitted marijuana user, and his former pilot, Lt. Hugh Thompson, 27, fell short of earlier statements attributed to them in regard to My Lai.

Thompson had been quoted before a congressional subcommittee regarding a conversation he had with "a lieutenant" during a crucial confrontation in My Lai. But during testimony on the witness stand he made no mention of the individual's rank.

COLBURN once was quoted unofficially as saying he saw

American infantrymen "killing everything in the village."

But on the witness stand he was asked:

Q. Did you see any of our ground troops kill any civilians that day?

A. Yes, I did, in the area just south of the village.

Q. How many Vietnamese were involved in that incident?

A. One.

AT ONE point the sandy, long-haired Colburn observed of My Lai:

"Ever since it happened, I've been trying to push it out of my head, to forget what happened."

Thompson, who was a chief warrant officer at the time, said he first noticed some wounded Vietnamese south of the village and noticed another on a highway leading into the hamlet.

"We reconed around and saw some more and we popped smoke on at least three different locations where there were some wounded people," he said.

Thompson said he saw a group of five persons and some American soldiers. One of the soldiers nudged a Vietnamese girl, "fired into her and left. After that, I flew around and I noticed that

the rest of those ones I popped smoke on were dead."

SMOKE IS used to mark wounded and dead in the battlefield.

Thompson, who was decorated for heroism in the assault, said when he landed his helicopter at a ditch, he saw some American soldiers. "I signaled them to come over and told them there were some wounded in the ditch and to come help them out."

"What did they say," asked the prosecutor, Capt. Daniel.

"Something to the effect that the only way to help them is to help them out of their misery."

Asked how many persons were in the ditch, Thompson replied 50 to 100. "It was a real wide ditch."

Calley's court-martial resume today with the Army prosecutor yet to offer evidence directly linking him with slaughter at My Lai.

ONCE
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K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Report suggests college study cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — College bachelor's degree programs should be reduced from four to three years and colleges should be reorganized to serve older adults, a prestigious education study group said Monday.

Cutting a year off the basic college course would save \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion a year in operating costs and another \$5 billion in construction in the next 10 years, the Carnegie Foundation Commission of Higher Education reported.

Commission chairman Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, presented the 55-page report, a product of three years of study, at a news conference.

HE SAID all 18 commission members supported the proposals. The commission includes five presidents of major universities . . . "We think too much time is being spent by young people in higher education," Kerr said.

To shorten the time required for the B.A. degree, the commission suggests high schools

be accredited to give the first year of college work and that special summer college programs be started for students whose high schools don't qualify.

Kerr said 50,000 high school students a year now earn credit for advanced standing in college. He said the commission believes that number could quickly be increased to 500,000.

To promote life-long learning and to give adults more opportunity to change careers, the commission recommends that all high school graduates regardless of their grades, be able to attend two years of college or vocational school at any time in their lives.

Art faculty exhibit work

Six K-State art faculty members are exhibiting their recent creative work in a Midwest exhibit.

The show is the 40th Annual Exhibition of the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo. Artists from ten states were eligible to submit their entries to this professionally juried competition.

THE K-STATE artists and their works which were accepted for showing are: Gerald Deibler, "Origin I" a large acrylic white shaped-canvas; Michael Nushawg, "Medum" and "Yellow Top Tower" both color intaglio prints; Rex Replogle, "Untitled" a black lacquered fiberglass sculpture which received an honorable mention award; Renata Replogle, "Untitled" a cast bronze sculpture; James Swiler, "The Jump" an acrylic on canvas painting; and Karol Winegardner, "Untitled" an oil on canvas.

The exhibition will be open to the public until Nov. 30 in Springfield.

Campus bulletin

DEADLINE for University Activities Board applications is today. Pick up applications in the SGA office, third floor of the Union.

MONDAY

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a preview of the Rat Olympic games.

TUESDAY

UFM-ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Putnam library. RFP pictures will be taken.

THURSDAY

SIGMA DELTA PI required meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 207. There will be a guest speaker.



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30th Annual National Bible Week, November 22-29, 1970. An Interfaith effort.

Term plan draws varied reaction

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

Nine class days left until final week, and the first semester under the new schedule is over.

Pro's and con's of changes in the academic calendar are often discussed as final pressure mounts.

"I have four tests and three papers in the next two weeks. I'll never make it without a vacation to catch up."

"But think how great it will be to have it all over with and those four weeks completely free of the worry."

AND THE debate goes on.

For some departments the se-

mester change has been beneficial. Scheduling for student teaching in the education college is one example.

"We think it's great. We can end student teaching and not have to worry about a series of classes after the Christmas vacation," Roy Bartel, student teaching advisor explained. "It's a little harried right now, but af-

ter a year of practice it should be running smoothly."

One of the main questions is whether students and faculty feel more pressured and hurried this semester because of the change.

ROBERT Sinnett, psychiatrist at Lafene Health Center, said the influx of patients from end of semester stress is coming earlier, but that it is about the same as previous semesters.

"The influx now is the kind of load we usually see in January," Sinnett explained.

Many people drop into the University Learning Network Office to air their problems.

"I'd say personally that the people who drop in to talk do feel more pressured this semester," Vicki Arnett, sophomore in general and ULN worker said. "I like it though because of the long break."

SOME FACULTY are feeling hurried by the new system also.

"From the feedback I have gotten, some of the faculty feel like they have to cram material," Pat Bosco, SGA president said. "Of course, I feel like this is the time the faculty is re-evaluating their teaching and I think it's working out for the good of everybody."

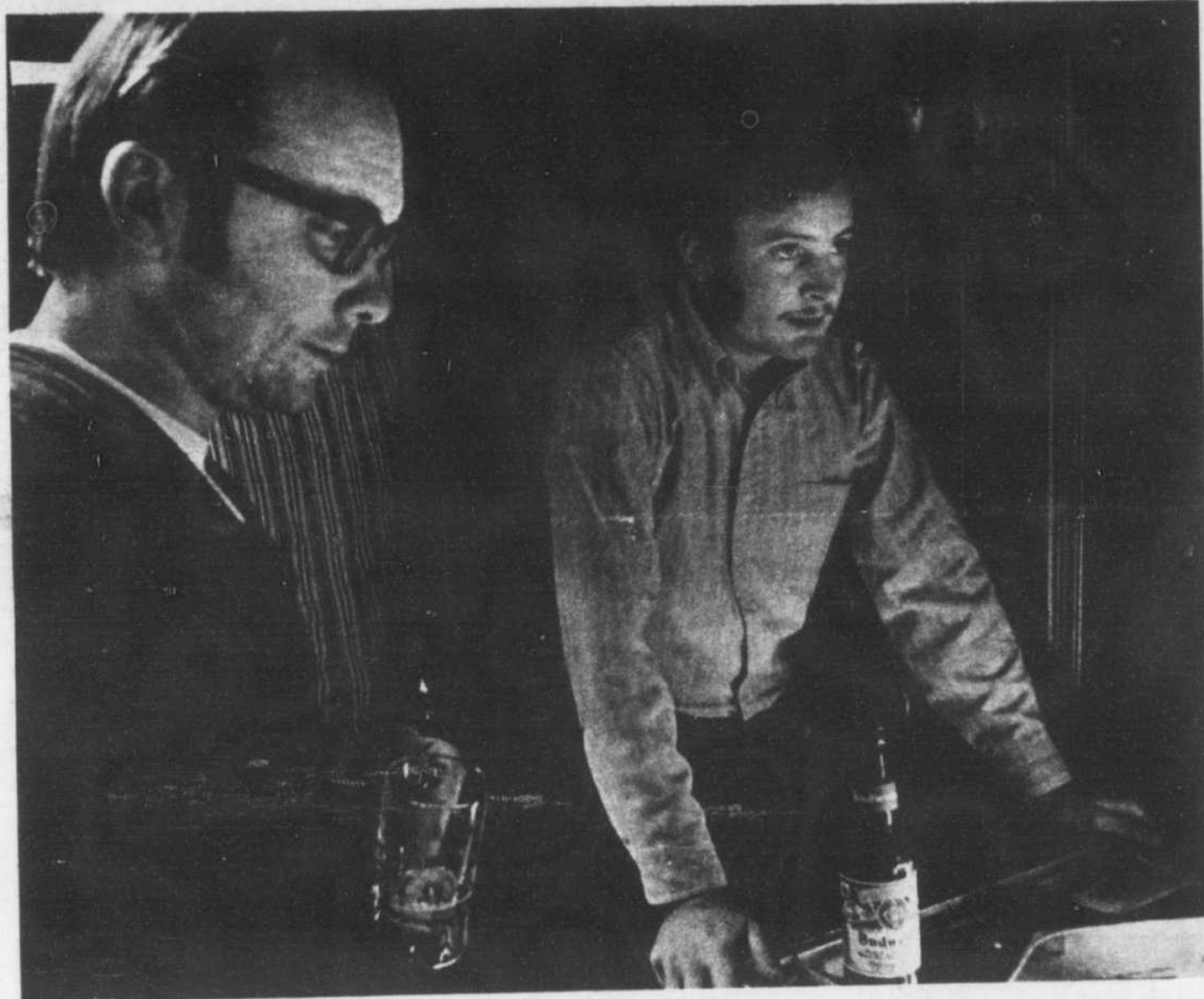
Evans Roth, head of the biology department, said some professors feel that the semester is material to be covered.

"I think this first time through people will feel a lot of pressure," Ellworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. "A certain habit has been established and it seems that the end of semester is coming much sooner."

"I have a notion that everyone's going to be happy about having it over before Christmas and in a year or two when we get it all ironed out, we'll be surprised we didn't do it before."

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 1, 1970 NO. 63



Boing!

Two look on as a K-State student works out on an Aggieville pinball machine with his beer close at hand. Aggieville merchants still look for new ways to attract student business.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Sodas to beer

Aggieville grows

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Once upon a time, when K-State truly was Silo Tech, men students who came to school to be farmers or county agents and women who came looking for husbands or to acquire skills as an extension home economist needed a place to recover from the daily grind of agriculture courses and cooking labs.

They wanted to go off campus, but not too far away, to get their thrills.

The always-thinking businessmen of Manhattan were one step ahead of the students. Soda fountains and handy little variety stores sprang up on the south edge of the campus.

THUS WAS Aggieville born.

Today, Cow College has changed and so has Aggieville. Pubs have replaced soda fountains in a geometrical ratio and Aggieville has mushroomed into a thriving, capitalistic shopping and service area.

But, as K-State expands, merchants in Aggieville are faced with a space limitations problem. Bound on all sides by the campus or residential areas, businesses have a limited growing range.

Businessmen in Aggieville have formed an association designed to serve the needs of the merchants and insure that students will continue using their facilities.

JOHN COCHRANE, president of Aggieville Business Association, has no doubts that the shopping-service area can keep up with growing student population and demands.

"Aggieville wants to meet the needs of students," Cochran said. "Anything we do is for the students." For students who don't own cars, Cochran said, Aggieville is the only shopping area available.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Cops, confrontation change campuses

Civil liberties union battles for students

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

The ivy-covered wall separating the University from the "real world" has crumbled. Cops and confrontation have replaced raccoon coats and rah-rah on today's campus.

The change started with sit-ins in the South and progressed to peace protests, draft resistance, dress codes, fem lib, gay lib and even student lib.

Students are tackling real issues and the forum is no longer academic and protected, but public and legal.

MANY OF the issues concerning students now involve civil rights. And constitutionally-guaranteed civil rights are the concern of the American Civil Liberties Union, which was founded in 1920 to combat violations of the Bill of Rights resulting from post-war hysteria against political dissenters.

The ACLU champions the rights of the individual outlined in the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

It works to insure freedom of speech, the press, religion and assembly — for everybody.

It supports due process of the law and fair trial — for everybody.

It stands for equality before the law — for everybody, regardless of race, color, national origin, political opinion or religious belief.

THE ACLU is a controversial organization, often attacked by people who mistakenly believe it agrees with the views put forth by some of its unpopular clients. The organization does not necessarily condone these views but does support the client's constitutional right to express them.

The ACLU's 90,000 members include 800 lawyers who work without fee in the hundreds of court cases the ACLU enters each year. They supply counsel for persons whose civil liberties have been denied, or file a "friend of the court" brief arguing the constitutional question at stake.

The ACLU's educational program on the Bill of Rights is carried out through newspaper publicity, radio and TV appearances, pamphlets and "Civil Liberties," the monthly bulletin.

The ACLU also works with public officials and legislators to secure policies and laws which protect and

extend constitutional rights. The Philadelphia ACLU secured the creation of the nation's first Police Review Board, now defunct because of police pressure, to give citizens a means of redress against unlawful police action.

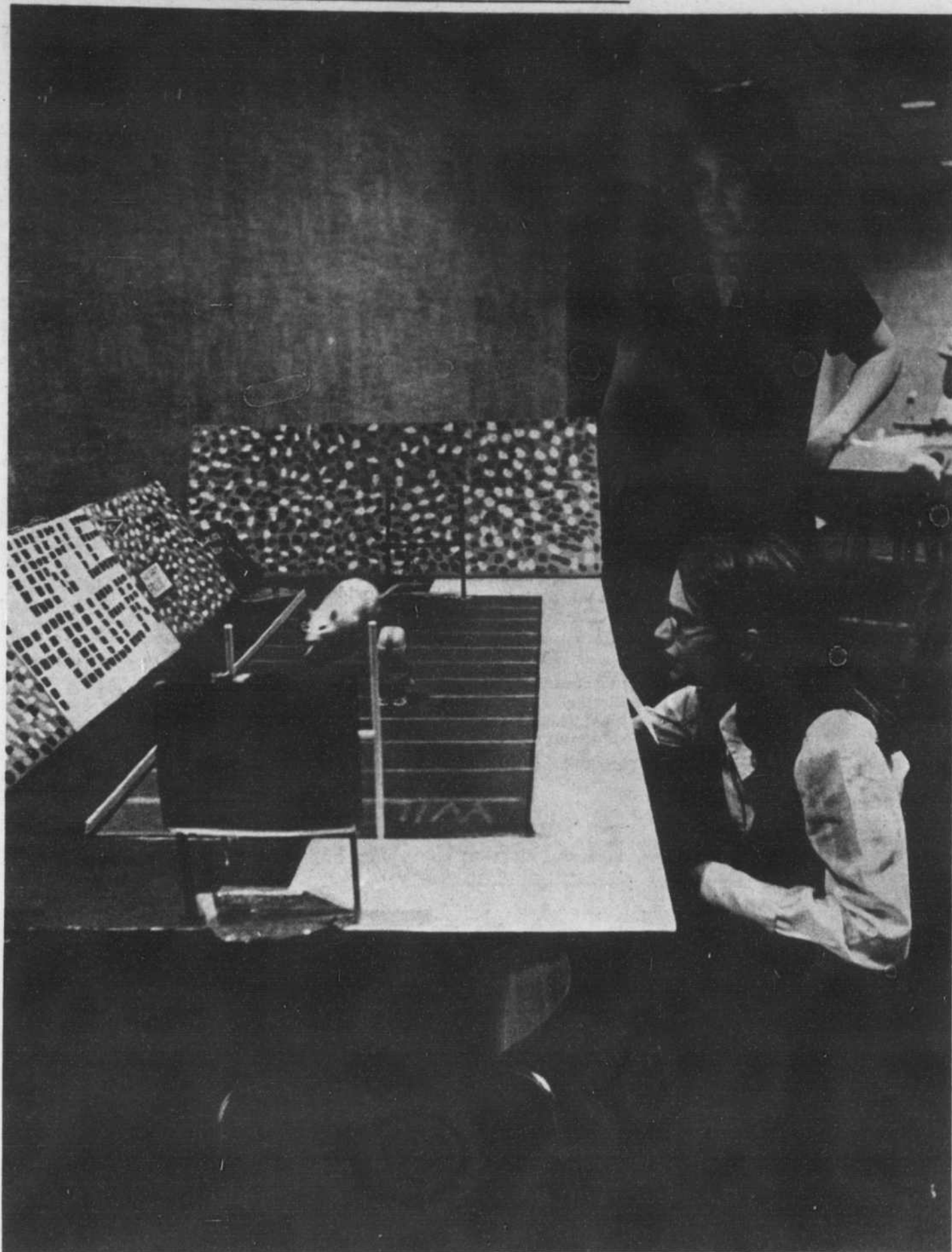
MANY OF the cases fought by the ACLU are historically significant. The famed Scopes versus State of Tennessee "monkey trial" in 1925 established the right to teach Darwin's theory of evolution in public schools.

In recent years, the ACLU has won many notable victories before the U.S. Supreme Court. It was instrumental in decisions banning religion in the public schools and banning the widespread practice of introducing illegally seized evidence in state courts.

The ACLU defended George Wallace's right to hold a political rally in New York's Shea Stadium and George Lincoln Rockwell's right to speak in Union Square.

It assisted Julian Bond when he was prevented from assuming his elected office, and defended Black Muslim minister Muhammad Ali in his fight for ministerial draft exemption.

(Continued on Page 6.)



Rat gridiron

An unidentified rat cuts past the hapless defense in a demonstration for the Psychology Club Rat Olympics. The fleet four-footed back is prompted by Jane Goekel, junior in psychology, and Candy Butterworth, senior in psychology.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Response

ICC collects East Pakistan relief fund

Rapid reply has come to the question, "Would you help a child whose family has been swept off by raging seas?"

International Coordinating Council has collected more than \$1,000 in donations to their East Pakistan Relief Fund. The campaign started last Monday and ended Wednesday with the promise of still more money coming.

During the first day ICC collected more than \$100. By Tuesday night the total had jumped

to more than \$450. An additional \$100 to \$150 was collected at stores throughout Manhattan, Wednesday.

CHECKS WERE sent to the First National Bank in Manhattan to be added to the fund boosting the total to \$1,075. Jai Prakash Shastri, director of public relations for ICC, said more checks mailed to the fund would be likely, raising the total even higher.

AT PRESENT, ICC has not decided through which agency to send the money, although Shastri said the group would

probably go through the Red Cross.

East Pakistan will receive the money in one week to ten days, Shastri added.

Governance proposal gets second go-round

Faculty members will vote for the second time on the Task Force Proposal On University Governance report Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Faculty will vote in their respective dean's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Extension department faculty members will vote in the dean of agriculture's office. Library and administration personnel will vote in Vice President John Chalmer's office.

THE ELECTION will be similar to an ordinary election, according to Charles Hall, Faculty Senate president. Each voter will check in before receiving a ballot.

The first vote on the report was invalidated by Faculty Senate in their November meeting because many faculty members did not vote. The first vote, conducted Oct. 19 to 23, approved the report.

Laird denounces Fulbright assertion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Piqued over Sen. J. W. Fulbright's assertion that he misrepresented the facts about recent U.S. bombing near Hanoi, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Monday the Arkansas Democrat asked the wrong questions during last week's Senate hearings.

Laird's defense against Fulbright's criticism came during an unscheduled news conference in which the defense chief announced the United States would maintain its present military strength in NATO at least until mid-1972.

Laird said the reason he didn't mention the air strike near Hanoi in his description of the daring but unsuccessful attempt to rescue American prisoners was because "that particular question was not asked" during his two and a half hours of testimony last Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chaired by Fulbright.

THE PENTAGON did not disclose details of the air strike until Friday after President Nixon let word slip at a White House dinner for wounded servicemen on Thanksgiving day that U.S. planes escorting the commando raiders fired on targets near the Son Tay prison camp near Hanoi.

In an appearance Sunday on the CBS TV-radio program "Face the Nation," Fulbright, one of the Senate's most persistent critics of the Vietnam war, said he "wouldn't ever call anybody a liar in public except by inadvertence." But, Fulbright continued, Laird and Pentagon officials in previous administrations, as well, "misrepresent the facts. Obviously he did, and they do it all the time."

Laird contended he was "as forthright as one could possibly be in answering all questions" by the Fulbright committee, but added that committee members "were not as prepared as they might be . . .

"IT'S EASY to be a question-asker but you have to be prepared, and that particular question was not asked."

Aggieville: financial pains

(Continued from Page 1.)

Now, businessmen are considering developing more parking area. There is also discussion of turning Aggieville's streets into a mall shopping area.

AS ENROLLMENT grows, so will Aggieville. Cochrane said many of the houses adjacent to Aggieville are owned by merchants. As expanded facilities are warranted, the houses will go.

Day and night, students flock to the narrow streets of Aggieville, searching for the proverbial "something to do."

And they find it.

In Aggieville's few blocks are all types of businesses — clothing stores, taverns, restaurants, grocery stores, pet shops, book stores, drug stores, theatres, apartments, specialty shops and laundromats.

MINGLING IN the streets and on corners, students find a new side of college life in Aggieville. A non-official super-duper Union, the area serves many purposes.

To have a good time. To drink. To meet people. To get away from the dorm. To escape study. To escape a dirty apartment.

All are common excuses to go to Aggieville.

Yes, Aggieville is changing, as is K-State, as is everything. But with a natural market of thousands of students, Aggieville continues to live, progress and prosper.

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Student food stamp requests scrutinized

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Should students be eligible for food stamps?

Can eligible students accept food stamps without feeling they are accepting "welfare," "charity," or "dirt money?"

These and other questions have arisen because of Riley County's newly initiated food stamp program.

IVAN FANDS, president of the Board of Social Welfare, which decided to review student approvals as a matter of policy, said the board considers food stamps a type of welfare, a supplement to welfare grants. It is the board's responsibility to see

that only the most needy receive assistance, Fands said.

The board is not reviewing any other approvals except when disagreement arise.

Debbie Scanland, whose husband is a K-State student, said they applied for food stamps and were approved. However she has objections to the application process.

First, Mrs. Scanland doesn't see why the Board of Social Welfare should review student eligibility since food stamps is a federal program. She said she feels the board is being possessive of funds that aren't theirs.

She also objects to the embarrassment the board caused her. Having to answer "their Mickey Mouse questions," she said, was a degrading hassle.

Mrs. Scanland said the board told her student approvals were

being examined to protect taxpayers so they wouldn't be defrauded. Mrs. Scanland said they had applied because they were having financial trouble, not because they wanted to get something for nothing. At the time they applied, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Scanland had a job to support their family of four.

Sue Kimball, whose husband is also a K-State student, said she felt the social welfare board didn't want them to use food stamps, although the Social Welfare Office had approved their application.

Mrs. Kimball alleged that one of the board members said, "You are accepting welfare. You can't call it anything but that."

At that time the Kimballs had no income except for Mr. Kimball's athletic scholarship.

Fands said the board tried to

discourage a graduate student who had his bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine, because he had an earning potential which he could have been using rather than depending on food stamps.

"I think students kind of thought we discriminated against them," Fands said. "One fellow stomped out because he didn't like the way we talked to him. But we didn't say he wasn't eligible." Fands also noted that his board didn't turn down anyone whom the Social Welfare Office had approved.

Thirty students have applied for food stamps and 10 have received or are presently receiving food stamps according to Ruth Lewis, social welfare supervisor.

Those who qualify can purchase stamps, which provide greater food buying power than money.

Married couples, single persons over 21, and emancipated minors

are eligible for food stamps, providing they don't exceed income and household resources maximums and they meet permanent residency requirements, Mrs. Lewis said.

Emancipated minors include those under 21 who are unmarried, self-supporting, live away from parents and do not return to their parents' home during the summer.

Presently residency requirements affect out-of-state students only. An exception on permanent residency for these students similar to that which applies to migrant workers has been requested, but a ruling on it has not yet been made.

According to recent Department of Agriculture guidelines state welfare agencies are financially responsible for "gross negligence or fraud" in certifying ineligible households or for issuing more coupons than deserved.

Conference slated

Students probe life styles

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

"There is obviously more than one way to live, more than one way to think, and more than one way to learn," planners of a unique K-State conference say.

There are alternatives and that's what the Alternatives Conference Dec. 4, 5 and 6 is all about.

The conference, which is sponsored jointly by UFM, Union Program Council, and ULN, is designed to show educational, philosophical and social alternatives to the polarized right-left dilemma.

FRIDAY WILL be "Show and Tell" with booths, tables, people to talk with, and things to do on alternative life styles and vocations for social change.

Ideas presented will include a workshop on organic farming, the possibilities of a free press in Manhattan, and vocations counselings where people will talk with others about what kind of life they want and what kind of jobs are available.

FRIDAY'S ACTIVITIES also include films, such as "Some Won't Go," a film about the draft, and "A New School in Action," an ecology film about the Fayweather Street School near Boston, which is trying some new educational ideas.

Speakers on innovative education and an education literature floor where people can sit, browse and talk will be set up in the Union, complete with bibliographies of education literature and materials on free schools.

OR STUDENTS can explore memorial societies or "how to have a funeral for under \$200"; alternative jobs for churches, such as camp and inner city work; summer camp for children; inflatable tables for people to play with; independent

semesters; possibilities of a co-op gas station or grocery; a bitch board to write worries and frustrations on; survival school, a part of the interim semester, and a crafts shop. An experimental dome house will be up under the Wildcat mobile.

The list continues.

A light show and a "celebration" by the Art Research Center from Kansas City will finish the day.

Saturday's activities begin with an opening session at 10 a.m. in the Union. The rest of the day, participants will regroup and break down into small workshops.

A vegetarian meal, costing 25 cents, will be at 6:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

"FRIDAY, we'll present all of the things available and then Saturday and Sunday is for wherever people want to take them," Sally Wisely, junior in English and one of the conference coordinators, explained. "It will all depend on how many people come and what they want to do."

Bulletin boards will be in the Union to coordinate meeting times and interested people.

"This isn't closed," Sue Maes, another conference coordinator, said. "If someone we don't know has something, there will be extra tables and they're more than welcome to come set it up."

RESOURCE PEOPLE for the conference will come from all over the nation. Besides the speakers, representatives will come from the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in Denver; the "Harrison Street Review," a Kansas City magazine, and "DO IT," a Colorado-based magazine similar to "Vocations for Social Change," which lists alternative jobs, projects and films.

People who would like more information or want to help should call or stop at the University for Man office, 1801 Anderson Ave., 532-6957.

Campus bulletin

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE — find out another way to do it. Dec. 4 and 5 at 9 a.m. Union ground level and first floor.

UNICEF CARDS, datebooks, calendars and notecards will be on sale in the Union Dec. 2, 3 and 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS production will be Dec. 4, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 1 p.m.

TODAY

HISTORY FILM SERIES will show "Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach" at 3 and 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Library. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

SWAMI RAMA of the Himalayas will speak on Life Breath — Its Utility and Control and Meditation at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Florentine Room, Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka. Admission charge is \$9 regular for the three-day seminar and \$4.50 for students. Single-day attendance is permitted.

students. Single-day attendance is permitted.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in the back room of the Jon.

SWAMI RAMA of the Himalayas will speak on Reincarnation and Law of Karma and Freedom at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Florentine Room, Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka. Admission charge is \$9 regular for the three-day seminar and \$4.50 for students. Single-day attendance is permitted.

THURSDAY

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Military Science 210. The meet and upcoming expenses will be discussed.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. This is a required meeting. There will be guest speakers.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grain Science 105. Steve Kenz will give a talk on "Job Design." Information will be given concerning the sale of the fruitcake.

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Holiday traffic kills 652

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The four-day Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend cost 652 lives in traffic accidents.

The worst accident of the heavy travel period that began at 6 p.m. (EST) Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday occurred on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Friday night. Nine persons were killed.

California rolled up a record toll of 95 deaths. The old mark of 84 was set in 1964 over the July 4 weekend.

THE NATIONWIDE death count by the Associated Press fell short of the advance estimate of the National Safety Council. It calculated between 670 and 770 persons would lose their lives.

For Total Basketball Coverage . . . You Can Count Only on THE STAR

For giving the big picture on who's who and what's what in basketball in Missouri and Kansas, The Star and its morning edition, The Times, are unequalled.

The sports staff takes pride in furnishing complete data on league standings, game results, box scores of all colleges and universities in Missouri and Kansas . . . with plenty of feature stories and once-a-week roundups on league standings . . . plus extensive coverage of high school games in both states.

The Star's sports writers and photographers know what the most avid fans are interested in in the Big Eight competition as well as that among the smaller colleges. So The Star helps set the stage for the NAIA tournament held in Kansas City every March.

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SGA-a sincere attempt

Letters to the editor

Editor,

We hear so much about the University being more than a place to get a book education. And so I've discovered this semester through concentrated involvement within my dorm and an eager beginning in Student Senate. Parliamentary procedure still throws me, but when I look beyond that, I see students who sincerely are "keeping the channels of communication open."

As a dorm resident, I see how easily one falls into the rut of attending classes and popcorn parties during the week and partying with friends in Aggieville on weekends. But what of that extra education?

Student Senate has actively tried to encourage that extra-curricular learning.

Rather than cutting off the circulation of the organization which has gone to living groups to talk, which has set up communications in the Union, which, has encouraged students at their convenience to meet with its members, which has tried to bridge the gap with international students, and which has begun work on a minority culture research center, let's eradicate the apathy hiding behind the ignorance of campus activities.

Pat Bosco is ever-optimistic, yes, but could a pessimist perform as student body president? Pat can see a silver lining in the cloudy efforts to involve students with other students in attempts to let them see what involvement is. Drop into the SGA office sometime. Read through some of the conference reports our student body president has given the effort to construct.

Stop shouting ignorantly how useless SGA is and discover sincere attempts at becoming University-involved. Yes, student government is necessary.

Rhonda Sidner

Junior in elementary education

Token student gov'n't

Editor:

Attention: Retiring student senators.

It is about time that you took notice of last year's student body presidential campaign. The abolition of student government wasn't such a bad idea after all. There is power in people, but not in student government as it exists here and now. Times are changing. When will student government?

Rodney Bates

President in exile

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Apparently, Miss Sidner misread the editorial. The point of it was that the people in SGA do indeed work very hard, and sincerely at that. However, I attempted to point out that so much of their efforts are misdirected. One can't blame them for trying, bless their pointed little heads.)

Misconception of recent crisis-speeches explained

Editor:

It had been reported both in the Manhattan Mercury and your columns that the recent talk by Mr. Yitzhak Leor was the other side of the picture vis-a-vis the Middle East Crisis and that the International Coordinating Council (ICC) which had sponsored the talk on "The Current Crisis in the Middle East" by Professor Suleiman of the Department of Political Science was now sponsoring (in coordination with the Israeli Students Association) the Israeli press consul's speech in this campus as a sort of a "balancing" act. This, however, is incorrect.

I welcome Mr. Leor's views just as I welcomed Prof. Suleiman's. However, the professor's speech was not sponsored by the ICC but by the two international organizations on this campus, namely, People-to-People and Cosmopolitan Club, with a good deal of help from the Director of Foreign Student Affairs in the SGA, Keith Stutterheim.

Since the Israeli Students Association and the ICC had nothing to do (in an official capacity) with Prof. Suleiman's speech, Mr. Yitzhak Leor's talk does not constitute a "reply" to Prof. Suleiman's, as the press would have us believe. In fact, the latter, who has just returned from Jordan, was invited to give a first-hand version of the current situation in that part of the world, which was very much in the news then. However, if a reply to Mr. Leor's talk is intended, it is up to the Arab Student Association or any other body to arrange for a speaker. My sincere apologies to Prof. Suleiman if this whole matter left a bad taste in his mouth.

Shreedar B. G.

President, People-to-People



From the SuBlime

'What I need is a good pun ...'

to the ridiculous

By SuB

Special Assignments Editor

There is, after all, a time and a place to be cute, an editor will tell you. This observation inevitably precedes the statement, "And this is not the time."

For example, when writing a story about a man who's robbed two coeds and performed an enema on one, you don't call him Public Enema No. 1.

AND IN ALL due respect to Alf Landon, you don't start a feature story about him with the lead: "What's it all about, Alfie?"

No matter how upsetting the election results may be, headlines such as "Frizzle fizzles; Mize amazes" are to be avoided.

The correct choice of words is important, too. When a car is demolished by a collision with a 500-pound hog, you don't say the accident occurred when the hog "darted" into the path of the oncoming car.

PROPER NAMES also present a problem under this category. Such as the headline that read: "Hope Coed is Rodeo Queen." Was it a coed from Hope or did the writer express his

personal desire for a girl to be crowned queen?

And when a railroad made plans to discontinue a particular line, the headline stated: "Train to Stop." It had been running continuously?

AMONG AN editor's headaches is the typographical error.

One always occurs in a story about a spelling bee, usually in the list of words correctly spelled by the contestant.

Then there was the infamous quotation by a prominent state senator which should have read, "This guy" But instead came out to imply the senator was referring to a non-Jew when an inadvertent slip of the linotype keys turned it into "This guy"

SOCIETY AND obituary pages are prime targets for the typo.

A bride may have worn a floor-length gown at her wedding. But contrary to the story, it didn't "fall to the floor."

Then there was the death notice listing the survivors, including five sons. Only somehow the poor man left this world with only five surviving sins.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Beautify

Everything's coming up roses — or at least it will be next spring. The bald rose bed is being pondered by Don Erickson, Allen Mc-

Inteen and Don Duduy, physical plant employees.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Counselors consult frosh Wednesday

Discussing the transition from high school to a university will be the purpose of the 19th annual Principal - Counselor - Freshman Conference at K-State.

Wednesday, about 450 high school principals and counselors and more than 2500 high school graduates will discuss problems in college adjustment, and how high schools and universities might improve their programs to reduce these problems.

THE K-STATE students participating previously filled out questionnaires that included such questions as "What high school subjects do you feel helped you the most?" or "In what subjects do you find the greatest difference between the requirement of high school and those of the University?"

Visiting officials will look over the questionnaires before meeting with graduates from their respective high schools.

James Lewis, director of admissions, welcomes the guests. A panel discussion on the new Center for Student Development follows. The center is a comprehensive unit combining the Counseling Center and the Office of the Dean of Students.

President James A. McCain, and Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, will address the group.

House panel clears Justice Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House committee investigating the conduct of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas has concluded that no grounds exist for impeaching him.

The five-man panel based its findings on evidence collected from the government and other sources during an inquiry that began last April.

IN THE view of a majority of the committee, the investigation has not turned up any creditable evidence that would warrant preparation of articles of impeachment against Douglas. No breakdown of the vote was made available.

The committee's findings are contained in a draft report of the investigation prepared for

submission to the House Judiciary Committee. All five members of the special committee are members of the Judiciary Committee, and both panels are headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat.

Already accused of conducting a whitewash of Douglas, the special committee suggests that the Judiciary Committee may want to hold public hearings to uncover any additional evidence that might be available. But it is unlikely such hearings will be held.

The special committee was created by the Judiciary Committee. Its findings are purely advisory but the Judiciary Committee is expected to concur in them.

THAT SHOULD end the controversy over Douglas for this

session of Congress, but opponents of the justice are certain to renew the battle in the 92nd Congress next year.

Celler set up the special committee to head off demands by more than 100 congressmen for an investigation of Douglas by a select committee composed of members at large, not the Judiciary Committee.

It is normal, however, for the Judiciary Committee to conduct impeachment investigations and Celler's move sidetracked Douglas's foes.

The chief House opponents of the 72-year-old justice is the Republican leader, Gerald Ford of Michigan, who touched off the investigation with a speech last April accusing Douglas of a wide range of misconduct that, in

Ford's view, disqualified him for service on the Supreme Court.

FORD'S charges dealt mainly with Douglas's outside writings and associations. It was Ford's charges that the Celler committee investigated and which it has concluded are insufficient grounds for impeachment.

The central issue in the controversy, however, is the differing view Ford and the Celler committee hold on what constitutes an impeachable offense. In his April speech Ford said it could be conduct that falls short of violating the law if it is of a nature to cast doubt on the justice's integrity and to discredit the entire judiciary. In the last analysis, Ford said, it is whatever a majority of the House decides it to be.

Facelifting

Army ROTC leaders cite program changes

K-State's Army ROTC program is undergoing a facelifting.

Changes have been made to

insure that ROTC graduates will begin ahead of contemporaries in leadership ability, resource management and critical thinking, Archie Hyle, head of military science department, said.

"It is interesting to note that within the past few years American industry has made a decisive attempt to recruit ROTC officers leaving active Army duty. These officers have shown they can handle responsibility, have no draft worries, and are more mature as a result of their officer experiences."

TRADITIONALLY, ROTC training has taken four years, but now it is possible to complete training in two years. Students in the two year program attend two summer camp sessions, instead of the usual one.

A ROTC innovation allows freshmen who didn't enroll in ROTC first semester to take ROTC the second semester and be caught up with his classmates at the end of the second semester.

"We urge students to try one semester of ROTC before deciding against it," says Colonel Hyle. "ROTC is not for everyone, but the pay, draft deferment, and leadership development make it well worth looking into."

Classical recital Thursday

An all-Beethoven program is planned by a professor of music and his wife for a K-State faculty artist recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel.

Warren Walker, cellist, and his wife Margaret, pianist and a K-State temporary instructor, will perform four cello sonatas written by Beethoven.

THE BEETHOVEN program culminates K-State's observance of the 200th birthday of the famous composer. Earlier this year, Paul Roby, violinist and assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Walker performed 10 violin sonatas by Beethoven. The K-State Resident String Quartet last month performed an all-Beethoven program.

Walker, who plays cello and string bass, has been a member of the K-State Resident String Quartet since its founding. Mrs. Walker frequently accompanies artists performing in the Midwest and has appeared several times as soloist with the K-State Symphony.

The recital was originally scheduled Nov. 23.

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ACLU plays watchdog to student rights

(Continued from Page 1.)

Richard Wampler, assistant professor of psychology, heads the Manhattan ACLU chapter. Most of the 50 members are K-State faculty and administrators.

THE MANHATTAN ACLU offers draft counseling to high school students and is often called in on University cases in which civil rights are violated. The local chapter assisted in the recent Rollins, Bennett and Rollins case because it felt the University violated the rights of the accused to due process, to counsel and against self-incrimination.

The Manhattan and state chapters are planning to challenge the Board of Regents' Code of Conduct, calling it vague and a violation of due process.

On the national scene, the ACLU is challenging the federal law against draft card-burning because it prohibits what is intrinsically a symbolic act of expression.

It is also working to extend conscientious objector draft status to include objectors to a particular war as well as pacifists objecting to all wars.

The ACLU is involved in numerous suits arising out of the Kent State shootings last spring. It has filed a \$1-million federal damage suit charging Ohio officials with "reckless and wanton" actions in causing the death of Sandra Scheuer, one of the slain students.

ANOTHER SUIT challenges the authority, training, activating, control and conduct of the National Guard as it was used at Kent State. Still another has been filed to dissolve two injunctions issued by the Ohio courts to gag criticism of official actions at Kent State.

The ACLU will sue the U.S. Attorney General, the director of the FBI and the Kent campus security officer for compiling dossiers on students and faculty members who participated in the demonstrations.

It is helping to defend the 25 faculty members indicted by a special Ohio grand jury as being "morally" responsible for the shootings. The same grand jury exonerated the National Guard for its role in the incident, claiming its actions were justifiable self-defense.

Students across the country are recognizing the need for on-campus legal counsel and are organizing campus ACLU chapters. KU law students started a counseling service, and Emporia State's student government incorporated and retained a lawyer for \$200 a month to represent students involved in legal proceedings. The lawyer's \$200 retainer is one-third the amount spent on the rowing team.

WAMPLER SAID he would help any interested K-State students to organize a campus ACLU chapter. He said a campus organization would free the town chapter to devote more effort to non-University activities.

ACLU membership is open to "everyone whose devotion to civil liberties is not qualified by adherence to Communist, Fascist, KKK or other totalitarian doctrines."

Student membership costs \$3 and includes the Annual Report, ACLU pamphlets (one is a wallet-size card entitled "Know Your Rights When Arrested") and a subscription to "Civil Liberties."

Membership applications are available in Wampler's office in Anderson 205.

Census gives California five new House seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau Monday set the nation's population at 204.7 million in a final official count which gives California five new House seats and the title of the most-populous state.

For the first time, the census included 1.5 million Americans living overseas as servicemen or federal employees, and their dependents. They were apportioned among the states to help figure representation in the U.S. House of Representatives. Americans living overseas as employees of private companies were not counted.

"THIS IS the most accurate census ever taken," the Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans said after he and census officials submitted their final report to President Nixon on a day before it was due.

While California was the big

gainer, New York and Pennsylvania each lost two House seats. Florida picked up three seats in the 435-chamber.

Arizona, Colorado and Texas each gained one House seat, while Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin each lost one.

THE TOTAL population, including those living overseas, was 204,765,770 as of April 1, when the census was taken. Excluding servicemen and federal

workers living abroad, the population was 203,184,772.

The Bureau said the resident population gain from 1960 to 1970 was the second largest in history.

However, it added, the gain was 13.3 per cent, the second lowest rate of any decade in history. The lowest came in the 1930s when the nation was in the throes of the depression.

CALIFORNIA picked up 4.2 million people, giving it a total population of 20,098,863. New

York, the largest state in 1960, gained 1.4 million while dropping to second place at 18,287,529.

Florida had an additional 1.8 million people over 1960 and Texas 1.6 million. The fastest-growing state was Nevada, with a gain of 71.3 per cent.

Stans said the Census Bureau checked out complaints by 500 communities claiming an undercount. "The result was that we checked out 30 million people and located 15,000 missed by the census," he said.

Wants 'friendship'

British black leader quits

OXFORD, England (AP) — Britain's most prominent black power leader Monday

quit the movement and said his new aim is friendship between black and white.

Michael Abdul Malik, otherwise known as Michael X, said he is resigning all his posts and handing over to their occupants all buildings and enterprises owned in his name.

These are reported to include Black House, a building which members of his Black Muslim movement have been converting into a commune.

MALIK, 39, was leader of the Black Muslims and president of the Racial Adjustment Action Society, which is supported by the Muslims and by the still more militant Black Eagle and Black Panther groups.

He said in a speech at Oxford University that he had come to the conclusion that black people in Britain no longer needed the sort of organization typified by the black power movement.

He recalled that during the past decade, he had shifted his philosophy from "get a gun" to "get a brick and build."

First doctorate given to industrial engineer

Two and a half years after opening its doctoral program, the department of industrial engineering has awarded its first Ph.D. degree.

The recipient is F. T. Hsu, of Taipei, Formosa, who has accepted a teaching position next semester as an assistant professor of industrial engineering and operations research at Wayne State University, Detroit.

"THIS IS a real milestone for our department," said Frank Tillman, professor and department head.

He earned his B.S. degree at National Taiwan University, Formosa, in 1959. Since that time, he completed M.S. degrees in structural engineering at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, and in operations research at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, now part of Case Western Reserve University.

Piano recital Wednesday

Cecelia Chang will present a recital in K-State's Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. The recital is sponsored by the Newman Center.

Mrs. Chang has sung and has played the piano since the age of five. She received her Masters Degree in music at the University of Oregon.

The program includes four Italian songs, a Beethoven song Cycle, three Korean songs, and operatic arias from the Marriage of Figaro, Samson and Delilah, and La Gioconda.

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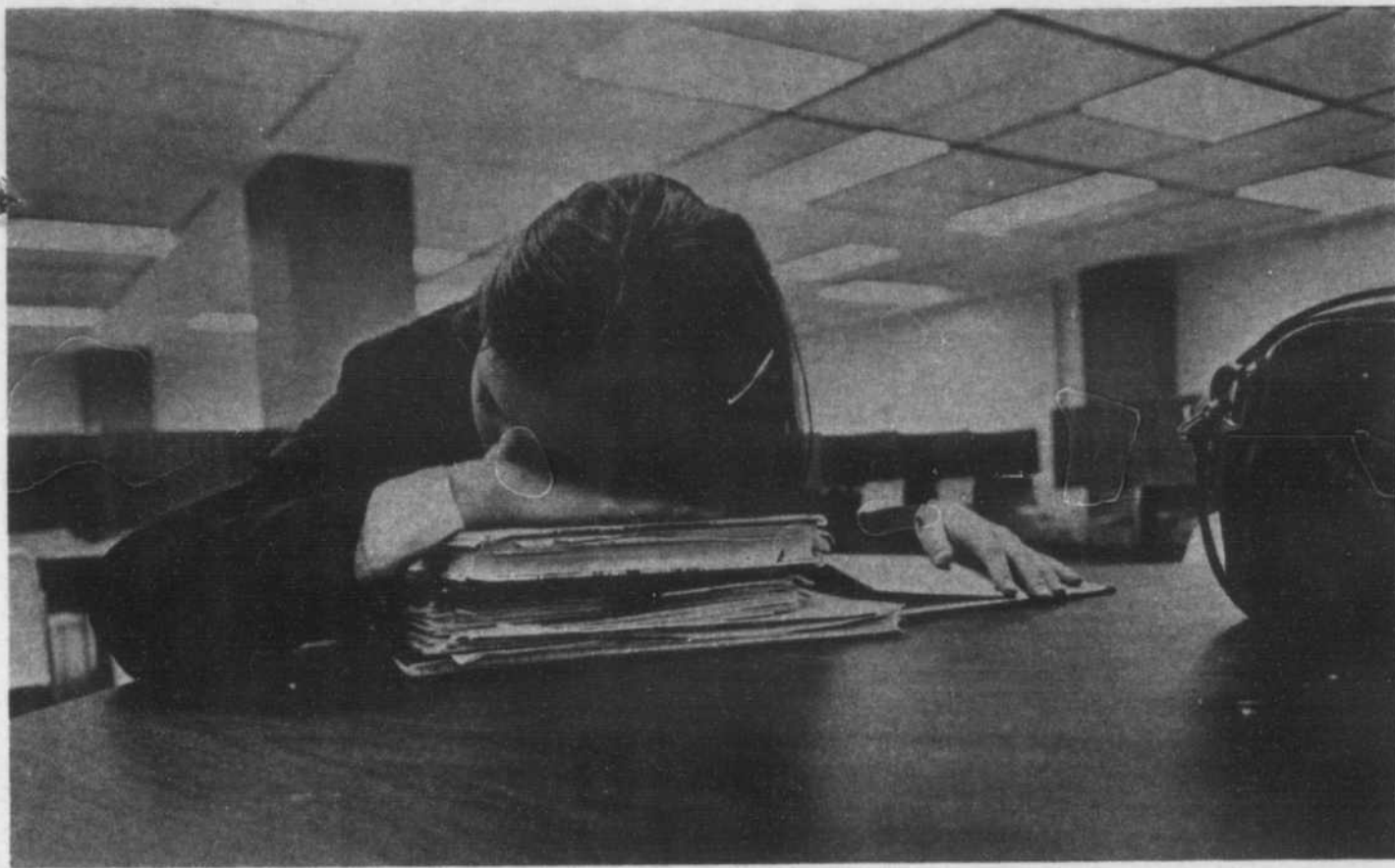
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Relaxing

Thanksgiving vacation just wasn't long enough to supply needed rest for Suzie Sutton, junior in elementary education. She took a study break in the basement of Farrell Library.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Law suit threatened

Catholic group denies plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — An antiwar group of Roman Catholic priests, nuns and laymen denied Monday plotting a kidnap and other accusations by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and accused him of trying to set the stage for more pressure on leftist groups.

The eleven members of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives said a law suit for defamation of character or libel is being considered.

Hoover, testifying before a Senate appropriations subcommittee last Friday, said the group was plotting to disrupt capital utility lines and kidnap an unidentified White House official. Ransom would be an end to bombing in Indochina and release of "political prisoners," he said.

HOOPER SAID the principal leaders of the group were brothers Daniel and Philip Berrigan, two priests presently serving sentences in a federal prison at Danbury, Conn.

The Berrigans issued a statement earlier denying Hoover's assertion and saying he should "either . . . prosecute us or publicly retract the charges he made."

A Jesuit priest, Peter Ford, 32, Jersey City, N.J., said in the Monday news conference many of the members know the Berrigans socially and through church work, but that there is no connection whatsoever between the group and the priests.

Dominican Sister Susan Cordes, 32, said Hoover may have them confused with other antiwar groups. However that

may be, she said she would welcome any official investigation which she hopes "would uncover what is happening in this country."

Categorically denying everything, inner city priest, Father Joe Wenderoth, 34, said about such plotting: "our philosophy and our tactics would not allow it."

WHY THE accusations?

"I hope this is far-fetched," Ford said, but Hoover may have been trying to "induce the public to believe all groups acting to counter the status quo are subversive, careless of human life, and not careful of the commandments of human life."

Also, Ford said, "just the forum he used indicates he is trying to create a need for greater surveillance by the FBI for all kinds of leftist groups . . . He wants to make the FBI a perpetual part of American life." Hoover was asking the committee to approve increased FBI funding.

"We are a militant group, but a militant group respecting human life, taking every precaution known," Ford said.

Last February the group claimed responsibility for destruction of draft files in Philadelphia and disruption of General Electric's Washington offices.

Commission gives nod to phone installation hike

TOPEKA (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said Monday it had received approval for an increase in the charge for connecting or moving telephone service for business and residential customers to become effective Jan. 1, 1971.

At the same time, the Kansas Corporation Commission ordered the company to reduce charges for certain miscellaneous items, including color set, long cords, impaired hearing and weak speech sets, and mileage charges inside the base rate area.

Dale Saffels, chairman of the Kansas Corporate Commission, said the changes would increase Southwestern Bell's Kansas revenues by a net of \$300,000 a year, or .2 of 1 per cent.

HE SAID the commission was approving the changes in an effort to avoid an application for a general rate increase for at least another year.

The charge for installing a residence phone will go from \$6 in cities with fewer than 10,000 telephones and \$8 in larger communities, to a charge of \$8 for cities with fewer than 70,000 telephones and \$10 in larger cities.

The charge for installing a business telephone, now \$8 in

cities with fewer than 10,000 telephones and \$11 in larger cities, will go to \$12 in cities with fewer than 70,000 telephones and \$15 in larger cities.

The one-time charge for color telephones will be reduced from \$5 to \$2.50; the charge for extra length cords, now costing \$7 or \$8, will be reduced to \$3.

ON-PREMISE residence mileage charges for customers living inside base rate areas will be eliminated and for customers outside the base rate areas such charges will be reduced.

The extra charge for an impaired hearing set will be cut from \$1 per month to 50 cents per month, and for a weak speech set from \$1.25 to 75 cents.

James Haake, vice president and general manager for Southwestern Bell in Kansas, said the telephone industry has been hit hard by inflation.

"We've been trying to hold the line on all our prices but expenses are increasing faster than revenues," Haake said.

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Sorority gives Farrell books

K-State's library received \$200 worth of books from Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

The award was made to Richard Farley, head of the K-State library at a luncheon at the Tri-Delta house. The books, now on order, are a 28-volume set about biology and a World Atlas.

The award was made from a grant of the Delta Century Fund. Each chapter of Delta Delta Delta contributes money into a national fund, which periodically donates money to libraries at colleges and universities throughout the country.

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Smith to guard as 'Cats open up

Eddie Smith is happy he lost his position, because he's been switched to another one that he likes much better.

Smith, one of only two seniors on the K-State basketball squad, was moved to guard by new coach Jack Hartman in a move to strengthen the Wildcats' backcourt slots.

AFTER HAVING played forward ever since he has been at K-State, Smith was happy at getting a chance to play guard — a position he has always wanted a shot at — and he has adjusted so well that he is listed as one of Hartman's starting guards.

"I like it," Smith said, referring to his switch to the backcourt. "Guard is my position. I'm not real big for a forward, and about the right size for a guard."

"I came to college thinking I would play guard, but I never really got the chance. I played a little bit in high school, but most of my experience at that position came from summer ball," Smith explained.

"Playing back home during the summer with guys like Spencer Heywood and Larry Jones, it wasn't very likely I would play much forward."

SMITH AND Terry Snider, the other senior on the squad, were teammates in high school and are now playing the same positions for the first time.

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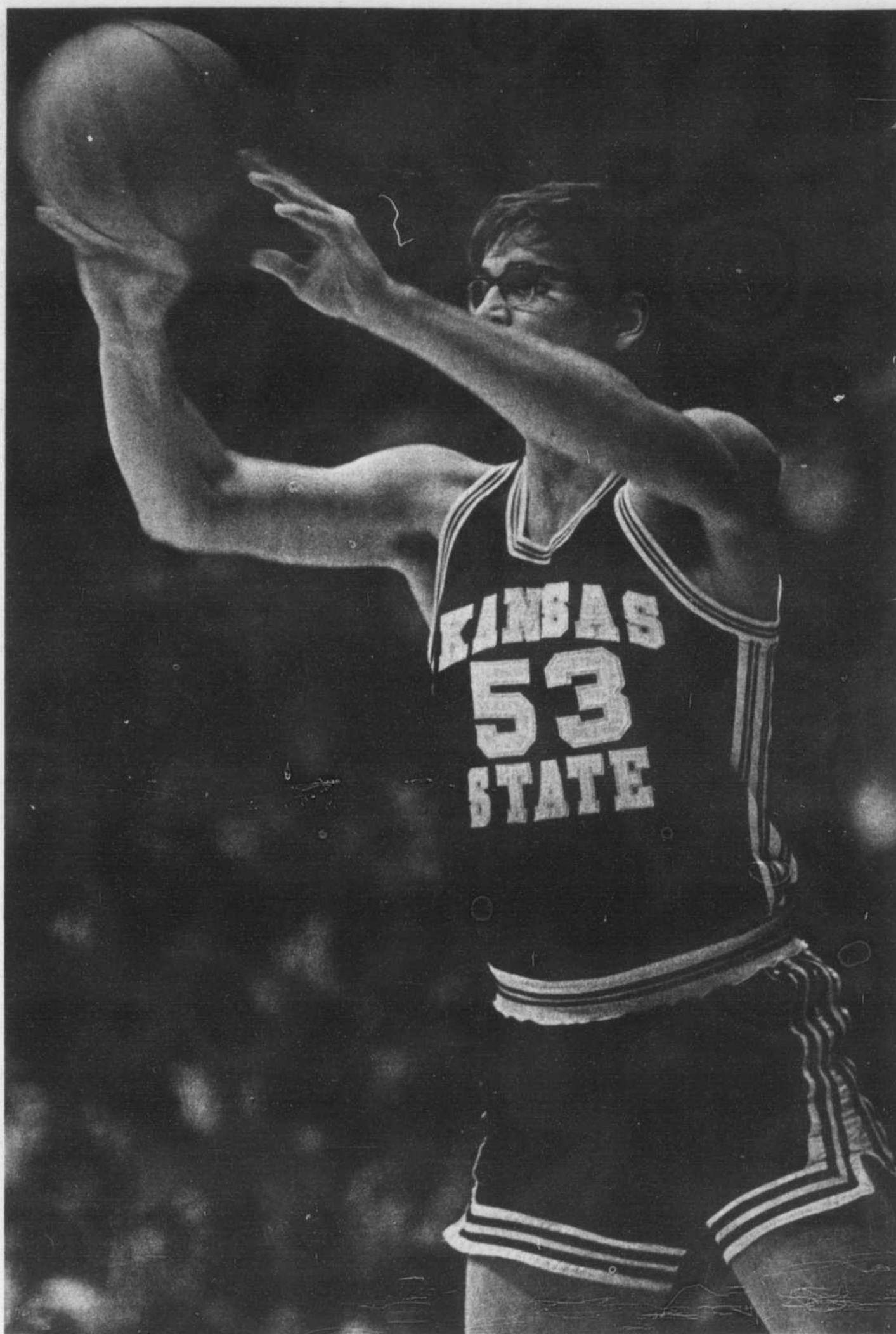
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Bob Zender

The returning 6-7 junior forward will be looking for a good season opener against TCU. — Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Veterans propel visiting Frogs

Two returning starters, four lettermen and four junior college transfers carry Texas Christian basket-

ball hopes into the new basketball season and the season's inaugural against K-State next Tuesday night.

Ricky Hall, 6-3 forward, and Coco Villarreal (6-4) are back from last year's Frog starting lineup that won 10 and lost 14 and finished third in the Southwest Conference race. Hall was the team's third leading scorer with an average of 12.4, while Villarreal was the no. 5 point producer with an average of 8.9.

Despite the lack of veteran talent, Coach Johnny Swaim is not singing the blues about his chances ahead.

"Our overall team speed and quickness is improved from last year," says Swaim. "Again this season, however, we'll be a relatively small team. We don't have any really big boys. The four boys we signed out of junior college will help us. The biggest problem will be fitting them together as a team."

EUGENE KENNEDY, 6-6 forward, headlines the list of juco stars. He averaged 22 points and 22 rebounds last year at Ft. Worth Christian College. Kennedy's teammate, Dwight Terry, played a strong supporting role with a 19 point and 10 rebound average. The other standouts are Simpson Degrate (6-4), who averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds at McClennon County Junior College, and Jim Ferguson (6-0), who carried a 15.2 scoring average at Long Beach City College in California.

HARTMAN expects TCU to be improved over last year.

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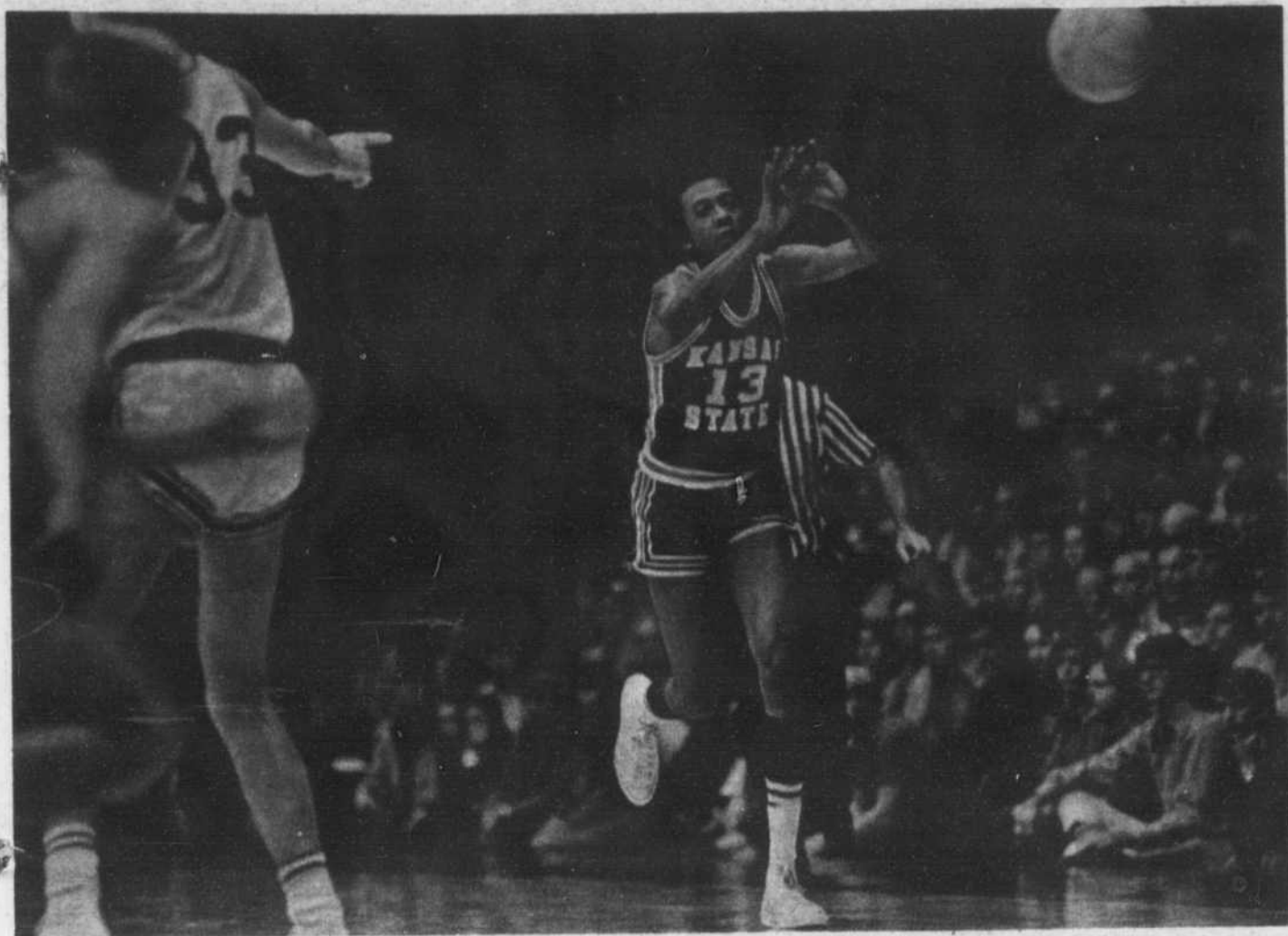
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earrings—tie tacks, etc.



Eddie Smith

Duck moves into a guard slot tonight as the Wildcats open their season here against Texas Christian.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Eleven 'Cats face post-season bowls

Eleven K-State football players have been invited to participate in six post-season bowl games, Coach Vince Gibson announced this week.

Heading the list is the North-South shrine all-star game Christmas Day in Miami, Fla. Gibson, as head coach of the North, will have the services of quarterback Lynn Dickey, full-back Mike Montgomery, defensive tackle Ron Yankowski, linebacker Oscar Gibson and defensive back Clarence Scott.

The game, to be telecast over the ABC network, will begin at 3:30 p.m. (Manhattan time).

THREE WILDCATS will be playing in the Blue-Grey game Monday, Dec. 28 at Montgomery, Ala. Defensive end Mike Kuhn, safety Mike Kolich and offensive tackle Jim Carver will play for the Blue squad.

Next up is the East-West all-star game for Saturday, Jan. 2 in Oakland, Calif. Offensive tackle Dean Shaternick and defensive back Ron Dickerson have been chosen as members of the West squad. The ABC telecast is also set for 3:30 p.m. (Manhattan time).

Two post-season bowl games are slated for Saturday, Jan. 9. Shaternick and Montgomery are set to play in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. The ABC telecast will also start at 3:30 p.m. (Manhattan time).

FOUR PLAYERS will be members of the North squad for the annual Senior Bowl affair in Mobile, Ala. Dickey, Scott, Gibson and wingback Henry Hawthorne have been chosen to play in the game, set for a 1 o'clock telecast (Manhattan time) over the NBC network.

The final post-season game is the All-America bowl set for Sunday, Jan. 10 in Tampa, Fla. K-State players chosen are Montgomery, Kuhn and Dickerson.

Volleyball action ends Thursday in championships

Intramural action continues Tuesday, as men's volleyball heads into the semifinals in all divisions.

In the fraternity division, one semifinal game matches Delta Chi against Acacia at 7:30 on the southwest court of Ahearn Gym. In an 8:30 duel on the southwest court, the Deltas play the Betas.

One residence hall playoff at 7:30 puts Haymaker 4 against the winner of the earlier Moore 2-Moore 3 game. The match is scheduled for the northwest court. In the 8:30 game on the southwest court, Van Zile takes on the winner between Marlatt 1 and Marlatt 2.

Individual housing semifinals are slated for the southeast court. In the 7:30 match, Iranian goes against J.B.'s, followed by an 8:30 clash between AVMA and the Outlaws.

The finals will be played Monday at 8:30.

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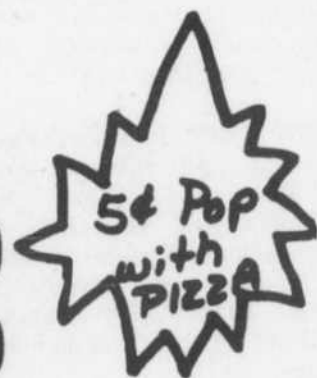


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30,000 government troops cut off

Communists strike close to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Enemy troops leap-frogged government strongpoints Monday to complete destruction of the northern front as a coherent Cambodian defensive network.

Enemy forces were digging in just outside Phnom Penh's outer defense perimeter, 20 miles to the north, after a three-week-old offensive that has isolated about 30,000 government soldiers as far as 50 miles away from the capital.

WHILE AN enemy force of unknown size was on the eastern side of the flood-swollen Tonle Sap River, other units were reported already across the channel in a position to strike at government defenders north of Phnom Penh.

Enemy soldiers also were putting heavy pressure on isolated government units, especially just west of Kompong Cham on Highway 7 near the district capital of Prey Totung, 50 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian command said government troops pushing out of the surrounded town were at-

tacked savagely by a major Communist-led force. After eight hours of chaotic fighting field commanders reported at least 40 of their men wounded, including one officer. A spokesman said it was assumed the Cambodians also lost many dead, but reports were lagging well behind the action. Enemy casualties also were said to be heavy.

THE MILITARY command reported these other actions:

● Near Sambau, 25 miles north of Phnom Penh, a Cambodian unit was attacked and first reports said one man was killed and five wounded.

● At Tunlop, 70 miles south of the capital near the South Vietnamese border, a major battle was reported still raging after more than 12 hours. A spokesman said he had no word on casualties nor could he say the size of the units involved.

● The provisional capital of Kompong Thom, north of Phnom Penh, was attacked by mortar fire, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

● Near Kiri Rom, 59 miles

southwest of the capital, heavy fighting was continuing along Highway 4, Phnom Penh's only link to the deepwater port of Kompong Som.

IN SOUTH Vietnam, there was an outbreak of fighting in the long-quiet central highlands north of Saigon, including one North Vietnamese attack only two miles from a resort city and two other attacks a few miles farther away.

Education college examined

The K-State College of Education was re-evaluated before vacation by a 12 member team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Accredited initially by NCATE in 1963, the College of Education faces re-evaluation for further accreditation every seven years.

Harvey Luttrell, curriculum and instruction professor, explained that NCATE "sends a team around to verify that we are doing what we say we are doing."

AFTER THE team finishes writing the evaluation, they will

send it, along with the college's self-evaluation, to a national committee for review. This committee, according to Arnold Moore, curriculum and instruction head, will make recommendations to the NCATE National Council regarding the accreditation.

"The accreditation decision will come next June," Moore said.

Moore indicated that the accrediting team would send back recommendations they have for the college's improvement in March. He expects the college's major problem will be facilities, but feels that this won't hinder the re-accreditation.

"THE TEAM will make suggestions for improvement," Luttrell added. "Last time they suggested that we improve our records system. Now we have one of the best in the country," he said.

"The team, which consisted of 10 men from colleges across the country, one man from the state Department of Education and one man representing the public school system, was here for four days talking to administrators, instructors and students," he said. He noted that team mem-

bers spoke with instructors from several different departments and colleges.

BOTH MOORE and Luttrell said they think it is imperative that the college be accredited by NCATE.

"If one of our graduates decides to get a job in another state or wants to do graduate work in another school he will be certified by NCATE. If we weren't accredited, the student would be evaluated individually and wouldn't stand as good a chance," Moore explained. He added that nearly all states honor NCATE accreditation.

Luttrell explained that NCATE accreditation was much like that of North Central. "The difference is that NCATE is on the departmental level as opposed to the university level," he concluded.

Prior to the NCATE visit, the college spent a year in self-evaluation.

"One of the major outcomes is that we come to recognize our strengths and weaknesses," Moore said.

The self-evaluation was sent to the NCATE accrediting team prior to their visit at K-State.

Interim field course focuses on agencies

Students can begin 1971 in Kansas City studying social agencies for an interim semester field study class.

Field study and family relations courses are offered by the Department of Family and Child Development in cooperation with the Office of Educational Innovation Jan. 4 through 15.

"Field study is an opportunity for an urban group living experience studying social agencies," said Carolyn Coates, instructor.

The inner city will be explored through observation of the Juvenile Court; Crossroads, a social agency for Mexican-Americans; day care, extension, halfway house and other social welfare organizations.

THERE ARE no course prerequisites. The class is open to any student on campus. Two hours credit is given in Family and Child Development field study for completion of the course.

Tuition and food plus \$24 to \$30 living expenses is the estimated cost of the two-week course.

CLASS SIZE is limited to between 16 and 24 students. Enrollment sign-up is at Justin Hall or at formal interim registration Dec. 9 and 10 in the Union. Late enrollments will be accepted Jan. 4.

Family relations will deal with the effects of family interaction upon individual development with special consideration given to pre-marital, marital and parent-child relationships.

Sophomore standing is a prerequisite for this on-campus interim semester class.

Further information can be obtained from the interim semester booklet which will be circulated soon.

Mexico trip offers study

Christmas vacation will be more than a break from classes for 35 K-Staters who will travel to Mexico.

"This is not a sight-seeing trip," explained the Rev. Warren Rempel, of United Campus Ministry.

Rev. Rempel, who will accompany the group, said, "We want to provide a group experience in innercultural sensitivity, that gets below the superficial aspects of culture."

THE TRIP, which is open to anyone, costs approximately \$150 to \$175 per person.

Participants will experience the political and economic scene of modern Mexico and contacts with different facets of the Mexican culture.

"I want to discourage the 'poor Mexican' idea," Rempel said. "Our purpose is to gain an understanding of the richness in history, culture and customs to be found in Mexico, not to see how poor they are."

THE TRIP includes visits to historical and cultural centers, the Mexican Folklore Ballet, bullfights, and shopping in the open markets. Travelers also will see beaches of Acapulco, the Pacific coast and Patzcuaro, heartland of the Tarascan Indian villages.

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Good jobs as Summer Camp Counselors. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, 601 Steele St., Denver, Colo. 80206 Dept. A. Give information concerning skills, and previous camping or counseling experience. Min. age 19 and Soph. required. Directors of the camp will be on campus to interview persons who have completed application forms by January 15th.

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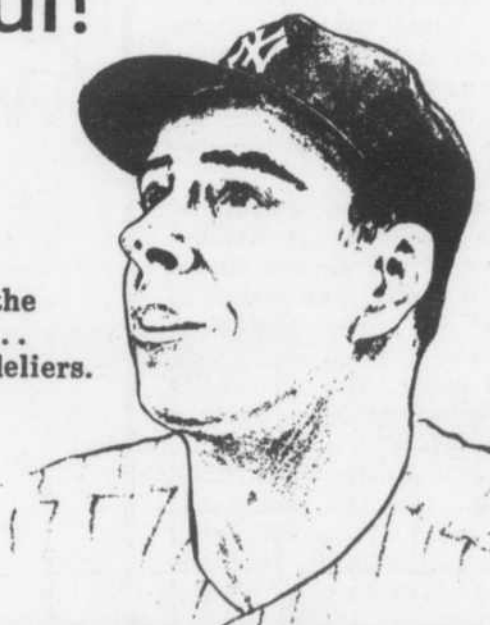
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A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 58-71

12' x 50' Hacienda mobile home on excellent lot. Only three months old. Available Dec. 18. 2168 Patricia Place. 776-4551. 59-63

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-87

1969 Honda CB350, low miles, excellent condition, \$650. See at 622 1/2 Lincoln, Wamego, after 5 p.m. 63-65

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 63

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 63

Two 8.35 x 14 snow tires used only one season, \$10 each; 3 dining room chairs, \$7 each. Call 9-2095. 63-65

Customized 305 Honda. 15-inch handlebars, new rings and clutch. Wild blue-gold metallic paint. Silver metal flake seat. 2 helmets, car bumper carrier. \$325. John, 9-4122. 63-65

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.22 cal. Browning T-Bolt with 3-6x Weaver scope. 243 cal. Winchester model 70 with 2 1/2-7x Weaver scope. Both in excellent condition. Call 776-6127. 63-65

ATTENTION

Have you had an interesting job you'd like to share with others? I.e. been to Europe, national park, inner-city work? Alternatives conference people are interested. Call 2-6608, today. 63-66

Christmas hams are now on sale until Dec. 7. Contact any Ag. Council member or call JE 9-9351. 63-66

The Country Wife and her friends are invited to my house, Dec. 4-7 after each "performance" in the University Auditorium. Tom Jones. 63

Special clearance sale on Ampex, GE and VM—radios, stereos and tape equipment!! Hurry to Yeo and Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Ag-gieville. 63-64

PERSONAL

Could Tom Jones handle the Country Wife? Find out Dec. 4-7 in the University Auditorium. 63

M. K.—It's beautiful and I love you. L. L. 63

HELP WANTED

Part time service station employees for second semester. Must have afternoons and evenings available. Some hours immediately. Inquire at Burnett's Westloop Champ-lain, 2905 Anderson. 63-64

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: female upperclass roommate for second semester. New apartment, close to campus. 9-6955. 63-65

Female roommate needed to share apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Call 9-4845. 63-65

Need a home? Female for large apartment. Available Dec. 1. Three and a half blocks from campus. Call 6-5179 anytime. 63-67

Need 2 female roommates to live in Wildcat VIII apt. for next semester. Call Wanda at 9-8054. 62-66

Female roommate needed now or second semester. Close to campus. Very cheap. Call 9-6179. 60-64

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist. St. George, 494-2437. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-73

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Pre-schoolers, give your parents the opportunity to do things they need to do. Alternative day-care center. 9-5 p.m. Friday. Call 2-6608 for more information. 63-66

FACULTY FORUM LUNCHEON

DEC. 2—12:30 p.m.

Denison Center—1021 Denison

GUEST SPEAKER:

Dr. Marjorie Stith, Family and Child Development

TOPIC:

"Masculine and Feminine Roles" Call JE 9-4281 for Reservations

Yoga classes begin at KSU Union immediately. Contact Goyal, 9-8017. 63-65

Coffeehouse this weekend, Dec. 4, 5, 8:00 p.m. Friday. After the game Saturday. 63

Wanna help with Alternatives Conference? Call Sue, 2-6957 or ULN, 2-6608. 63-66

Attention basketball lovers: History Film Series will have a special showing of the Bach movie at 3:00 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium. 63

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Only \$1.00, Thursday through Sunday, 8:00 p.m., Community House. 63-65

ATTENTION

Classified Staff Luncheon Discussion

Denison Center—1021 Denison

DEC. 1—12:00 NOON

GUEST SPEAKER:

REV. JOHN GRAHAM 1st Presbyterian Church

TOPIC: "On Understanding-Sharing-Communicating in a Diversity of Culture and Religion"

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Luncheon Cost: \$1.00

This weekend the Catskeller presents Cottonwood. 63

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TYPING WANTED

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Will do any kind of typing. Call 6-9333 after 5 and on weekends. 63-67

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WANTED

Two houseboys for sorority. Two meals a day and a small remuneration. Call 9-3683 or 9-4693. 59-64

Single apartment or room for second semester. Kitchen. Close to campus. Male veteran. Call 9-8983. 60-64

Veterinary and engineering students are looking for a reasonable apartment close to campus for second semester. Call 9-7144, after 5:00. 63-67

Wanted—a country husband for a Country Wife. Apply at the University Auditorium Dec. 4-7. 63

Need male subjects ages 18-25. See Mr. Corn at the Institute for Environmental Research, Room 201 on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970. 63

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Citrus drink
4. Cravats
8. — Lugosi
12. Haul
13. Flower
14. Wicked
15. Crude metal
16. Incite
18. Peeled
20. Blackbird
21. Permits
24. Burrs in wood
28. Explicit
32. Lath
33. Salutation
34. Rips
36. Literary collection
37. Bartered
39. Strictness
41. — of Troy
43. Not any
44. In behalf of
46. Cozy retreats
50. Separation
55. Hovel
56. Culture medium
57. Close by

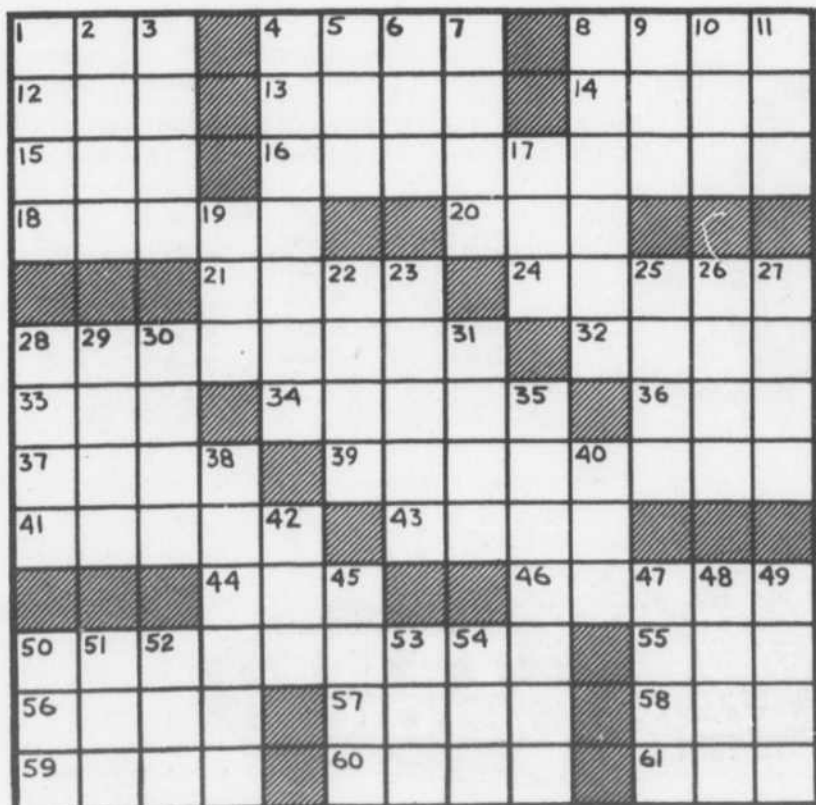
VERTICAL

1. Above
2. Feminine name
3. Wide-mouthed jar
4. Three-pronged spear
5. Electrified particle
6. Letter
7. Bristle
8. Commences
9. — Le Gallienne
10. Ignited
11. Pub specialty
17. India, for one
19. Hebrew priest
22. Row
23. Spot
25. Turkish regiment
26. Rave
27. Remain
28. Dot's companion
29. Bacchalian cry
30. One swoop
31. Therefore
35. Transgressors
38. Staves off
40. Scottish river
42. Conjunction
45. Sounded
47. Display
48. Musical instrument
49. Mix
50. Sorrowful
51. Personality
52. Truck
53. Born
54. Machine part

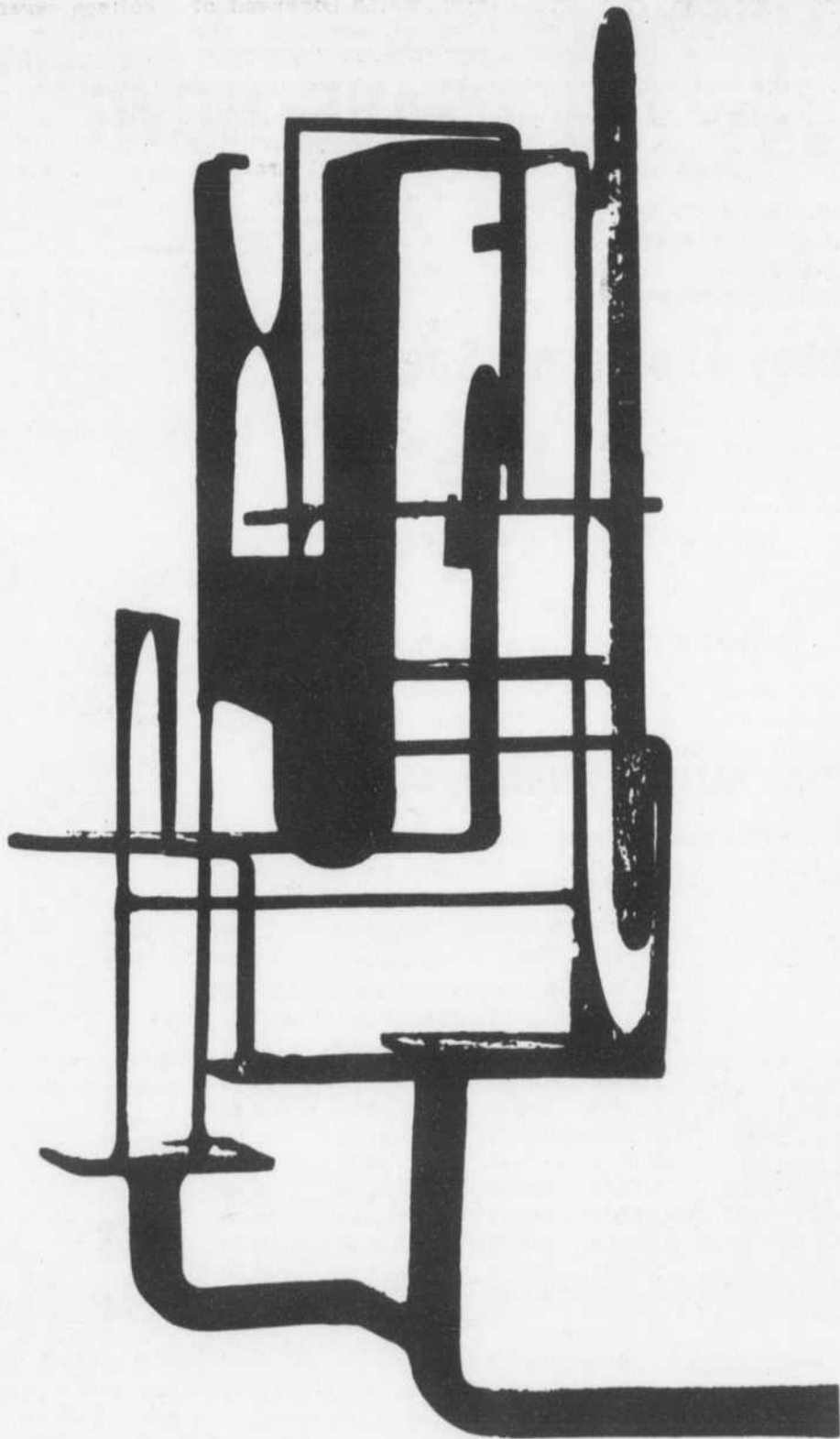
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BASS SURA ERE
UNAU APOD VIN
STAB HOME EGO
TERM ANA DRAW
AAR NEO
SPARTA YAWNED
HARI NEVA
AMENDS BIGBEN
EON ERR
OPUS ATT AGAR
LEV TRET DIVA
LAE UELE EDER
ALA ISAR SERE

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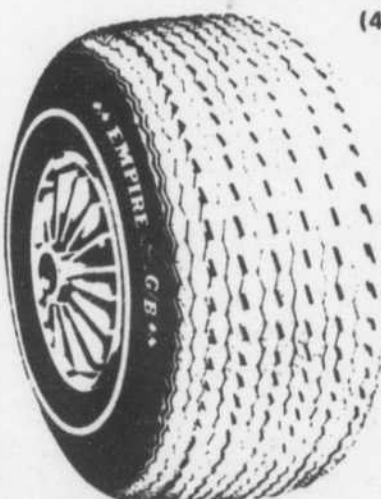
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H78-15	855-15	67.10	27.50	2.98
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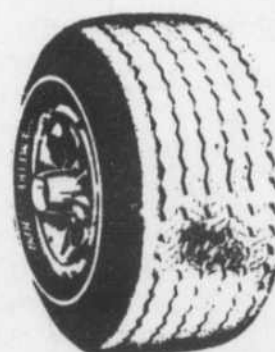
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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 2, 1970

NO. 64



Pawning

Browsing around a pawnshop today is more like shopping in a discount store. They are stocked with everything from electrical appliances to rings and watches. Manhattan pawnbrokers say 50 per cent of their sales are to college students.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Pawn shop image takes new form

Yesterday's pawn shop, a musty junkyard filled with abandoned hopes and memories, has passed into history. The institution, however, has survived in a new form, and Manhattan's three pawn shops reflect the change.

Clean, well-lighted, and stocked with late-model stereos, electrical appliances, suitcases, rings, and watches, the shops look like small-scale discount houses. The cold-hearted miserly pawnbroker has become a knowledgeable understanding merchant. The tools of the trade, however, remain the same.

While a pawnbroker may buy and sell, his main function has been to pawn—loaning of money for used merchandise. When the loan is made, after the traditional bartering interlude, the pawnbroker makes out a pawn ticket for his customer.

WITH THIS ticket in hand, the customer may return within 30 days to buy back his pawned possession for the pawn price plus 25 per cent interest.

The pawnbroker is in the loan business. He loans money on merchandise and charges 25 per cent interest monthly. If the customer does not return to pay back the loan plus interest, the pawnbroker is stuck with the pawned article which he then must sell to get his money back.

This is the risk a pawnbroker runs, and is the reason why interest rates are high. But most of Manhattan's pawnbrokers have steady customers who return to pick up their items to pawn again. For them and anybody who needs quick cash, the pawn shop can be a welcome friend. As one pawnbroker said, "You can't get money on a guitar from a bank."

FOR MOST K-STATERS, a pawnshop is more the home of good bargains than the source of a loan. Always well-supplied with good merchandise at more than reasonable prices, the shops have a special attraction for university students. One Manhattan pawnbroker said 50 per cent of his sales are to college students.

He said that students who do pawn goods are "mostly hippies who need some fast money to buy drugs."

Also, at the end of the school year, students go to a pawn shop to sell used articles they don't want to take home with them, said another pawnbroker.

BEING A GOOD pawnbroker means knowing what to offer a customer for his merchandise. If a customer is offered more than the article is worth, he will probably take the money and never return. If the broker offers too little, the customer will take his business elsewhere.

To know a fair offer, a pawnbroker must be a combination of businessman, psychologist, connoisseur, and marketing expert. He must keep up on the prices that his varied supply of wares are sold for in Manhattan so he will know what to buy, sell and pawn for.

With all his expertise a pawnbroker also must be honest. The day when the pawn shop was a second home for stolen goods has slipped away.

NOW EVERY purchase and loan is recorded with the customer's name, address, and ID, and a copy is sent to the police. Also today's pawnbroker has a soft spot in his lender's heart. One from Manhattan told about loaning a woman several hundred dollars for a worthless article when, after first being refused, she turned and asked him if he had ever known hunger. He had and he understood what she meant.

The pawn shop of old, then, has succumbed to the demands of the modern world and acquired a new image — it's 'gone legit.' All nostalgia aside, it's really a rather welcome change.

Interim semester plans final

Interim semester plans are nearly completed and a successful program is predicted, Sheldon Edelman, director of Education Innovation said.

The interim is a cooperative effort between faculty, administrators and students, Edelman said.

The administration coordinates planning and programming. The faculty offers courses and help in instruction.

The time is near for students who are interested in the program to do their part. Registration for interim courses is December 9, 10, 11, and 14 in the Union mainfloor concourse.

EACH COURSE has its own rules, but courses with fewer than 15 enrollments probably will be cancelled, Edelman said. Some late enrollments may be accepted, but a number of classes will be closed after December 15.

Enrollment fees are paid at registration. Costs are \$14 per undergraduate credit hour and \$18 per graduate credit hour.

Fees are refunded in full if a student withdraws before the first class meeting or if the

class is cancelled. One half refund is made if the withdrawal takes place after the first class and before the fifth. After that time, no refunds are allowed.

FOR STUDENTS in on-campus courses, housing is available in K-State dorms at \$20 for the interim. Food service is available in the Union on a modified schedule.

Also, the library is open on a modified schedule, but student health is closed.

Edelman said 23 courses are offered for the interim. A brochure is available in the Union Thursday and Friday explaining courses, identifying instructors, and indicating fees and expenses, Edelman said.

Courses are offered in agriculture, architecture, biology, math, psychology, sociology, statistics, journalism, business administration, education, engineering, home economics, and veterinary medicine.

"Enthusiasm for the interim semester has picked up since earlier in the semester so we are looking for a successful program," Edelman said.

Program needs host families

Preparations have begun for the Christmas holiday's Host Family Program planned by the K-State International Center.

Designed to benefit the 350 K-State international students as well as Kansas families, the program encourages families in Manhattan and throughout the state to invite students into their homes for the holiday.

According to Jerelyn Booker of the Center for Student Development at K-State, the visit may last as long as the families wish. Some students stay only for the holiday meal while others stay for longer visits.

Because there are always more students than families interested in the Host Family program, families that can take more than one student are invited to do so.

Families interested in the program are asked to contact Jerelyn Booker, Kansas State University, Center for Student Development, Manhattan, 66502, or call Mrs. Booker or Mrs. Jimmie Acker, 532-6101, by Dec. 11.

When contacting the center, families should indicate any preference for where the students are from and the amount of time they can keep them.

Inflation alert made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hit hard Tuesday at new gasoline price costs, at the proposed rail wage increase, and at the new auto-wage price pattern — which, it said, will cost consumers \$2.5 billion a year.

The 41-page inflation alert also spotlighted "steadily rising costs of local public transportation" but said it is a difficult problem for which there is no simple answer.

Specifically, it mentioned transit rate increases in New York, Washington and Chicago.

The report said rising wages were a principal factor in starting the fare increases, which the council says "has become a vicious circle."

The inflation alert said that while the rate of inflation has declined it remains higher than had been expected at this stage. The council said the Nixon administration is now aiming its economic policies "more vigorously at expansion."

A staff member's opinion

Rescue attempt illustrates that Nixon cares

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

President Nixon's pleas for humane treatment of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam had consistently been dismissed as "American imperialism." So recently the President responded boldly.

If the recent U.S. commando raid into North Vietnam had succeeded in freeing some U.S. POWs, national celebration should have resulted. Even in failure, the action at least hints at a better fate for the prisoners.

THE PRESENT POW situation is most tragic. At least 330 Americans are held by the Communists with 1586 listed as missing. After six years, only nine of them have been released to tell their side.

"They simply put you away, leave you there and let you rot," said one of the nine.

Why the barbaric treatment? The Communists ignore the guarantees of the 1949 Geneva Convention on POW treatment, since they hold no prisoners, only "war criminals."

Despite repeated requests, not one official of the International Red Cross has been allowed to investigate the North Vietnamese prison conditions. And no news can leave, since the Communists restrict and censor all outgoing mail. 1984 has arrived for the U.S. "war criminals."

Col. Norris Overly Jr., one of the freed

POWs, related how prisoners were beaten, bound, denied sleep and kept separated from other prisoners.

The psychological warfare is simple. "They try to make you feel that you're a forgotten man, that your country is going down the drain and nobody gives a damn about you," said Overly.

Bombings and riots are the U.S. news events with which the persuaders work. When the prisoners see their nation supposedly ripped by street combat and urban wars of liberation, their technique of selective newscasting may succeed.

BUT THE primary reason for the raid was disclosed by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who stated that Americans are dying in the camps. All this sparked the courageous order by President Nixon to do something about it. The North Vietnamese have been immovable on the prisoner issue, preferring to retain their pawns. Nixon has offered to exchange 3500 North Vietnamese for the U.S. POWs, but the other side demands a promise of total U.S. withdrawal before they will even begin discussion.

Suppose we did remove all Americans by June 30, 1971, and the enemy still refused to release our men. We couldn't send our troops back. Perhaps we could stage another com-

mando raid, this time led by Senators Fulbright and Kennedy.

The stubbornness of the enemy was not the only consideration. The operation was designed to boost the spirits of U.S. servicemen and civilians alike. There was no escalation involved. If we had wanted to invade, we would have struck a strategic military position, not a POW camp.

WHY DIDN'T Nixon consult more closely with Congress? According to columnist Nick Thimmesch, Capitol Hill is often an information sieve. Such a security leak could have meant disaster to the raiders.

The old image of Tricky Dick is now shattered. He refused to follow the super-dove philosophy of negotiating from our knees to the point of deserting U.S. POWs.

Americans should have only one regret about the raid: it failed. Hopefully, more raids will follow and they will liberate some of the men who have suffered too long. If the U.S. can unite in public support for the President's efforts, maybe all Americans can enjoy next Thanksgiving.

All the POWs had to be thankful for this year was a President who went farther than just caring.



Student discrimination

Editor:

Reading Tuesday's article concerning the eligibility of students on the food stamp program, I was amazed to find that Mr. Fands and his non-partisan board had accepted 10 students. The reporter mentions that Fands said that "students thought we discriminated against them. One fellow stomped out because he didn't like the way we talked to him. But we didn't say he wasn't eligible."

But Fands didn't say what he and fellow county commissioners including former commissioner Rader did have to say. After appearing four previous times to fill out forms and answer several questions, we were told a board would decide whether we'd be eligible, but the lady in charge affirmed that we would. We went for our board engagement but had to wait outside for two hours before the board got around to us. The first question asked after we were escorted in was "Do you really think you deserve to be getting welfare?" I replied that I thought I was eligible for food stamps and if I qualified I'd accept them.

Then Fands and Rader started their bombardment. "How much money do you have." "Don't lie now." "How did you make it last year." I replied I wasn't married. "Do you think that we should be paying taxes to put you through college?" "Have you ever thought about working for a living?" "What do you think of people who take anything that's handed out?" "How much money do your parents send you every week?" They couldn't believe none. I answered these questions and tried to stay calm, which was hard to do. Fands finally stated that he personally did not think that college students should be put through school on his tax money. I informed him that I pay personal property taxes, too, but he said that I don't pay enough to know what it means, but I would if I ever became successful like him. I asked if just because he paid more taxes if this enabled him to decide how the taxes are to be spent. He said yes, since he's on the board. More slams proceeded.

I could have sat through these harsh, bitter remarks by myself and laughed them off, but a man hates this humiliation in front of his wife. I decided that it was fruitless to stay and hear any more. My pregnant wife and I stomped out.

I wonder where Fands got the idea that "students thought they were being discriminated against?"

Larry Brake

Senior in mechanical engineering

Letters
to the
editor

Kansas State Collegian

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Cleveland and Richard Shank.

Alternatives conference

New directions explored

The Alternatives Conference Dec. 4 and 5 will offer a variety of people to talk to, literature to read, and a lot to think about, all for free.

One of the dominant themes of the conference is education which will be centered in the Catskeller coffee house in the Union.

"We need to rid ourselves of the idea that education is something separate from life. Education is a continual process where the individual grows in and through society," planners of the conference say.

A visit to the Catskeller Friday will find a carpeted "Literature Floor" to sit, read and talk to people about education. Bibliographies of educational books, copies of the "Student as a Nigger Essay" and other material on free schools will be available.

A "BITCH Board" to write frustrations and worries on, a "Suggestion Board" for ideas on educational changes at K-State, and an attempt at faculty evaluation will also be included.

A special feature will be "Totalitarian Classroom Games." "Rated X . . . anyone not having at least four years experience in the public school system . . . not admitted."

The speakers, who are Kansas City high school educators, are the only ones scheduled for the education group. Bob Buller, independent studies/world history teacher, im Brown, an English

teacher who has replaced themes with extensive free writing programs, and Merlin Ludwig, the controversial principal of Shawnee Mission Northwest will speak at 12:30 in the Catskeller.

"Hopefully a free school in Manhattan will come out of this," Kent Noel, graduate student in education and one of the coordinators explained. "If we can concentrate our energies in one place, we may be able to start something possibly in the lower levels like kindergarten."

ECOLOGY IS another center of thought for the conference. Information on Planned Parenthood, the Ecology Action Group, and Zero Population Growth will be available. Pamphlets on what people can do to help stop population individually will be distributed. Also available will be information on job opportunities in the area of ecology.

A Day Care Center will be available for mothers who want to attend the conference. The Center will be a community project. Each mother will sign up for a time she will stay with the children.

Another dominant theme of the conference is alternative jobs. Literature to read and resource people to talk with will be available all day Friday in the Union. Resources will include people from the Church of All Worlds in St. Louis, Plowshares in Columbia, Mo., DO IT in Denver, and local ministers.

Keith Spare will offer Draft Counseling. Information on draft

deferable jobs, alternatives to the draft, and a 1-W job finder will be available.

People at the Crafts and Free Christmas shop will teach various crafts. The idea of the shop is to make Christmas gifts that will be more personal and less expensive.

CLOTHING, books, other odds and ends will be available at the Free Store. Everything in the store is free, but it needs stock.

"Everyone has things that are good, but they just don't use them," Earl Robinson, one of the coordinators said. "We'd appreciate it if people would bring their unused things to 1122 Bluemont upstairs or to the Union Friday."

Human sexuality will be another topic of discussion. Bill Wynn, the former president of the "Phoenix Society for Sexual Freedom" will speak in the Union Saturday. Anyone interested in more information should call 2-6957.

The coordinating booth for the conference will be the Vocations Counseling booth. This will be set up somewhere near the front of the booths and people will be available to talk with and ask questions.

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Engineering course studies environment

"If we stop building power plants because they pollute can we still keep our rock music?"

This is one of the questions discussed in the new course, Impact of Engineering Technology on Society. The course is open to all students in all curricula.

Wilson Tripp and Robert Gorten, both professors in mechanical engineering, are teaching the course.

"We encourage students to invite speakers concerned with engineering and the environment," Tripp said. Topics have ranged from technology and religion to the Tennessee Valley Authority, Tripp added.

STUDENTS MAY elect to substitute written work or oral presentations for any or all of the tests. "The tests are based on questions submitted by various speakers and the students receive a copy of the essay questions at least two weeks before the test," Tripp said.

One of the problems in this

course is the time limitations, when the students get in a rap session with a speaker it's hard to stop, Tripp said.



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'Cats dump TCU in Hartman debut

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

The K-State Wildcats handed Coach Jack Hartman his first KSU cage victory Tuesday night with a 79-70 win over Texas Christian in Ahearn Field House.

With the triumph, the 'Cats avenged a 77-72 loss the Horn Frogs inflicted in the 1968 NCAA Midwest Regional.

Hartman, who said in a pre-season interview that he would seek balanced scoring from his teams, achieved it in the season opener. Junior forward David Hall led Wildcat scoring with 17 and was followed by Bob Zender and Steve Mitchell each with 15.

VARSITY rookie Ernie Kusnyer tossed in 14 with Terry Snider rounding out the scoring with four.

Simpson Degrate, a 6-4 junior college transfer led his team in scoring with 18.

Neither team shot exceptionally well with K-State hitting on 40 per cent of their attempts and TCU with 36 per cent.

The Wildcats captured the rebounding 47-to-45 with TCU fouling the home five 21 to 16.

K-STATE jumped off to a 10-3 lead with 14:38 remaining in the game on successive field goals by each member of the starting five.

Entering the line-up mid way through the first half Kusnyer tossed in a driving lay up to give the 'Cats a 19-9 lead with 10:31 remaining in the half and added six free throws before the half concluded.

A bright spot to the Horn Frog thrust was junior Rick Hall who tossed in 11 points during the first frame and hauled down eight rebounds but K-State went on to take a 10-point half time advantage 42-32.

Balanced scoring was the name of the game during the second half as K-State failed to substantially pull away and Texas Christian fought back.

Their most serious threat occurred mid-way through the second half when the Horn Frogs pulled within eight, 65-57, with 7:33 remaining.

MITCHELL responded by adding three field goals including an impressive 10-foot hook in the free-throw lane and K-State



moved to their biggest lead of the game — 77-63.

James Williams, 6-2 sophomore forward again attempted to put Texas Christian in the game by connecting on successive long shots but the 'Cats had stowed away a victory and coasted to the 79-70 win.

The victory stretched K-State's winning streak in Ahearn Field House to 17, the last loss being Jan. 18, 1969 at the hands of Kansas University.

K-State's longest winning streak in the field house was 27 games stretching from December, 1950 to 1953.

IN A POST game locker room chat Hartman was cautiously optimistic.

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"The team was tight with a slight case of the jitters but played well offensively," Hartman said.

He compared the upcoming clash with Indiana as one of the toughest game of the season.

"They will be as good as any team we will play all year."

The Wildcats will meet Indiana Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

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Waters Hall 41A
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Cracked Pecans
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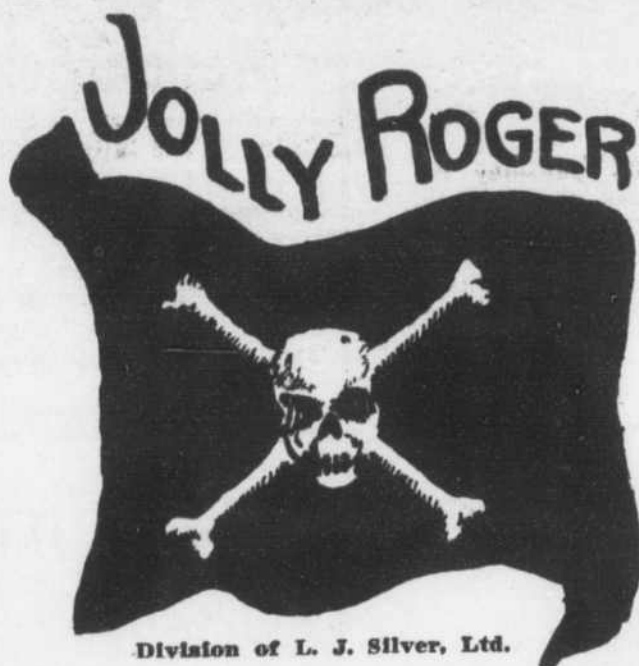
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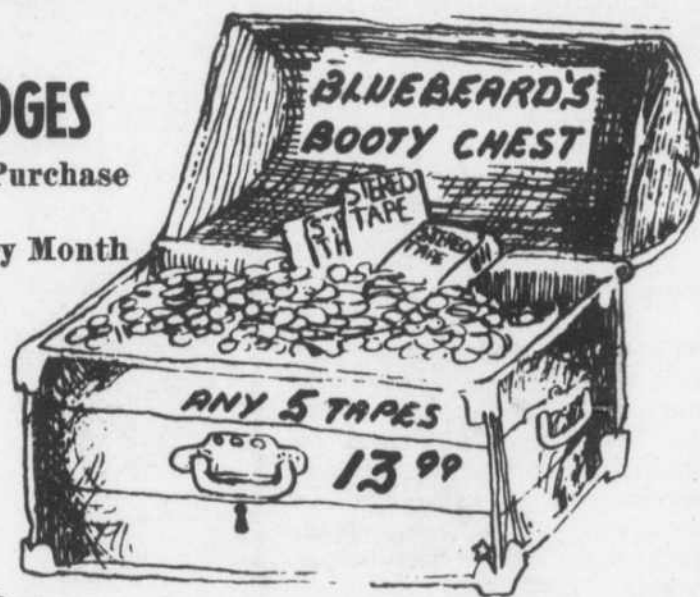


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Job market for PhDs tight

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

Will Ph.D.s turn to driving trucks?

The unprecedented expansion in American higher education which characterized the 1960's appears to have come to an end.

"People who came out with Ph.D.s in 1967 or 1968 were in a very different situation than those who graduated in 1970," Henry Tobias, head of the history department said.

"THE TREND for the future is for graduate departments not to accept so many students," he added.

This year's national job market depression has hit Ph.D.s particularly hard.

Effects of the general economic slowdown are compounded by an unfriendly political climate. Federal aid to higher education has been cut, and rechanneled to junior colleges and away from the larger institutions where Ph.D.s have traditionally been employed.

SO FAR, the effect at K-State has been to drastically reduce the number of job alternatives for new Ph.D. graduates.

Many recent graduates are having to take jobs which are not quite what they had aspired to, according to Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school.

Positions in research and at larger institutions are very scarce.

Kruh suggested that the trend toward jobs in smaller schools and with increased teaching responsibilities may be a healthy development.

DURING THE sixties, he said, schools were perhaps "overselling prestige and paying more money than they really had to."

The trend in industry and education toward hiring people with-

out doctorates, because they are less expensive, may make the masters degree more respectable, he thought.

Stanford professor Lewis Mayhew estimates that by 1980 67,000 Ph.D.s will be turned out annually. During 1968-69, 26,100 were graduated.

Yet, the actual number of people in the college age group will drop from present totals during the 1970's.

"WE MAY see a different kind of teaching pattern emerge," Tobias said. The quality of education could be enhanced through a reduction of the faculty-stu-

dent ratio. When the economic situation is more favorable, he suggested, schools may hire more professors.

Harvard, Stanford, and a few other universities have already announced cutbacks in their graduate programs, reports "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

Recently, the Modern Language Association recommended curtailment of Ph.D. programs in English and foreign languages. An Association survey predicted a 34 per cent drop in the number of new full-time positions in English over the next five years.

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Campus gets science grant

Senators James Pearson, Bob Dole and members of the Kansas Congressional Delegation announced Monday that ten Kansas colleges received National Science Foundation grants.

Other Kansas recipients are: College of Emporia, Fort Hays State College, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, McPherson College, Benedict College at Atchison, Southwestern College at Winfield, University of Kansas and Wichita State University.



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1970 Barracuda, purple, performance and handling options. Will consider trade. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-5193. 64-66

Must sell 1960 Buick Invlcta, good clean car, \$200. Call 2-6821 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 9-3648 between 5 and 7 p.m. 64-66

Records: jazz, folk, rock, classical; 50c to \$3 each. Vest, size 40. Antique trunk. 1115 Blumont, Apt. 7. 64-66

1967 GTO in top condition. Need to sell. See at 1010 Kearney or call 9-1898. 64-66

1970 Camaro, Z-28, 4-speed, Hi-Performance, wide ovals, low mileage, many extras, owner overseas. Phone St. George, 494-2467. Ester William, Rt. 1, St. George. 64-66

1969 Skyline (12 x 60) carpeted; AC; washer and dryer; like new. Topeka, 913-288-1195. 64-66

Hammond organ. L-100 series, 1965 model. In good condition. You make offer. Call JE 9-2361 and ask for Randy or Jeff Jernigan. 64-66

1966 Honda CB-160, clean, dependable, low mileage. Must sell, getting married. Call Linda, 8-3330. 64-66

A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 58-71

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-71

1969 Honda CB350, low miles, excellent condition, \$650. See at 622 1/2 Lincoln, Wamego, after 5 p.m. 63-65

Two 7.35 x 14 snow tires used only one season, \$10 each; 3 dining room chairs, \$7 each. Call 9-2095. 63-65

Customized 305 Honda. 15-inch handlebars, new rings and clutch. Wild blue-gold metallic paint. Silver metal flake seat. 2 helmets, car bumper carrier. \$325. John, 9-4122. 63-65

1969 Volkswagen, 17,000 miles, clean, must sell. Phone 539-7716. 63-65

.22 cal. Browning T-Bolt with 3-6x Weaver scope. .243 cal. Winchester model 70 with 2 1/2-7x Weaver scope. Both in excellent condition. Call 776-6127. 63-65

HELP WANTED

Part time service station employees for second semester. Must have afternoons and evenings available. Some hours immediately. Inquire at Burnett's Westloop Champaign, 2905 Anderson. 63-64

Part time help wanted for sewing draperies, bedspreads, etc., custom made. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 9-5558. 64-66

TYPING WANTED

Will do any kind of typing. Call 6-9333 after 5 and on weekends. 63-67

ATTENTION

Have you had an interesting job you'd like to share with others? I.e. been to Europe, national park, inner-city work? Alternatives conference people are interested. Call 2-6608, today. 63-66

Christmas hams are now on sale until Dec. 7. Contact any Ag. Council member or call JE 9-9351. 63-66

Special clearance sale on Ampex, GE and VM—radios, stereos and tape equipment!! Hurry to Yeo and Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. 63-64

Custom picture framing, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 64

See Faith Furniture on East Highway 24 for new and used furniture. 64

Cottonwood will be in the Catskeller this weekend, Dec. 4, 5. 64

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: female upperclass roommate for second semester. New apartment, close to campus. 9-6955. 63-65

Female roommate needed to share apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Call 9-4845. 63-65

Need a home? Female for large apartment. Available Dec. 1. Three and a half blocks from campus. Call 6-5179 anytime. 63-67

Need 2 female roommates to live in Wildcat VIII apt. for next semester. Call Wanda at 9-8054. 62-66

Female roommate needed now or second semester. Close to campus. Very cheap. Call 9-6179. 60-64

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist. St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for 2 girls in new home. Eating privileges. Need car. 9-6688. 63-66

NOTICES

Can Horner rise to the occasion? For a piece of the action come to the University Auditorium Dec. 4-7. 64

Don't know where to spend the interim? Harper, Kansas offers you everything: 1,700 uptight natives, 7 booze agencies, the usual churches, the weekly Saturday night ritual of dragging Main—and Rosalea's Hotel. Write 67058 or call 896-9121. 64-66

Catskeller coffeehouse this weekend. 8:00 p.m. Friday, after the game Saturday. 64

Does the problem of water pollution interest you? We have a complete line of home care cleaning products that are non polluting, including phosphate free laundry compound. For more information call 9-6688. 63-66

Pre-schoolers, give your parents the opportunity to do things they need to do. Alternative day-care center. 9-5 p.m. Friday. Call 2-6608 for more information. 63-66

Yoga classes begin at KSU Union immediately. Contact Goyal, 9-8017. 63-65

Wanna help with Alternatives Conference? Call Sue, 2-6957 or ULN, 2-6608. 63-66

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Only \$1.00, Thursday through Sunday, 8:00 p.m., Community House. 63-65

FOR RENT

Two bedroom, unfurnished, for married couple, 1 block from campus. No pets. 6-6975. 64

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43-7

LOST

Please return: 3/4 length dark brown suede coat taken from Mr. K's—reward. Please contact Carol, 425 Boyd. 9-3511. 64-68

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WANTED

Two houseboys for sorority. Two mea's a day and a small remuneration. Call 9-3683 or 9-4693. 59-64

Single apartment or room for second semester. Kitchen. Close to campus. Male veteran. Call 9-8983. 60-64

Veterinary and engineering students are looking for a reasonable apartment close to campus for second semester. Call 9-7144, after 5:00. 63-67

Wanted—a country husband for a Country Wife. Apply—University Auditorium, Dec. 4-7. 64

3 experienced beauticians by Jan. 1. Day and night shifts open. Make \$50-\$100/wk. to start, plus tips and wig commissions. Inquire at once—Lucille's West Loop. 64-66

PERSONAL

What does Horner see in the Country Wife? Find out Dec. 4-7 in the University Auditorium. 64

Sharon: Happy birthday dear! We love you. Wayne and Melissa. 64

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Glaswegian, for one
5. Chatter
8. Mimicker
12. Currency
13. Inlet
14. Fashion
15. Gudrun's husband
16. Skill
17. God of love
18. Lifts
20. Prong
22. River in Indiana
26. Pillar
29. Exist
30. Haul
31. Vetch
32. Swine's pen
33. Fog
34. Crude metal
35. Digit
36. Australian horse
37. John Rolfe's wife
40. Allowance for waste

VERTICAL

1. Wound covering
2. Roman patriot
3. City in Norway
4. Plant
5. Seize
6. Atmosphere
7. Car necessity

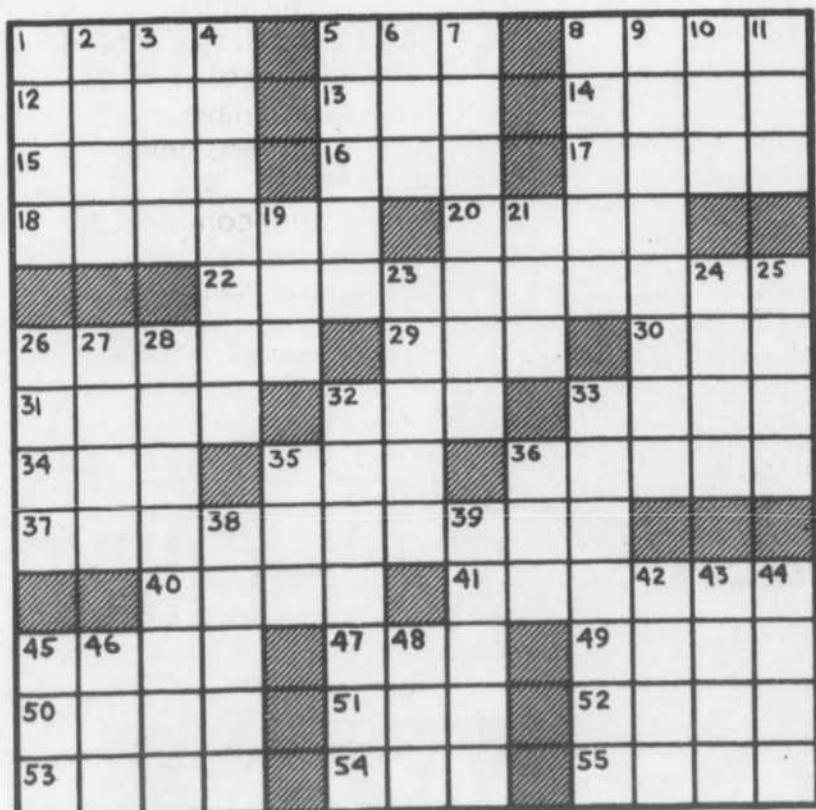
8. Sphere of combat

9. Kind of supervision
10. Personality
11. Thing (law)
19. Fasten
21. Chill
23. Disk
24. Seep
25. Pitcher
26. Road sign
27. Tropical plant
28. Construction
32. Appeased
33. Hurries
35. Article
36. Existed
38. Equipped
39. Recorded
42. Bacchanalian cry
43. Ascend
44. Used in winter
45. Bird's claw
46. Wing
48. Eggs

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ADE TIES BELA
TOW ROSE EVIL
ORE INSTIGATE
PARED ANI
LETS KNARS
DEFINITE SLAT
AVE TEARS ANA
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HELEN NONE
FOR NESTS
SEVERANCE HUT
AGAR NEAR OBI
DONS GEMS WAR

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- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
- MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

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DECEMBER 11, 1970

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Art faculty exhibits works

From felt tip pen to fiberglass, ceramics and stainless steel — the K-State Art Faculty Annual Exhibition features creative works in a wide variety of media and subjects.

The exhibitors include:

ERIC ABRAHAM, instructor

in art: ceramics entitled "And From Out Of The Sky Came Super Bird!", "The Great Piggy Bank Deposit," and "Bubble, Bubble, Burble, Burble" in felt tip pen.

Judy Abraham, instructor in art: an acrylic, "Well, It All Started With This Order I Sent To Henry Field"; Robert Clore: "Super Steer I, II, III" in welded steel.

Barbara Craigie: an oil, "Drift"; G. W. Deibler, associate professor of art: "Evolution I," and acrylic on shaped canvas; Angelo Garzio, professor of art: works in ceramics.

OSCAR LAMAR, professor of art: an oil entitled "Winter Wheat" and a watercolor, "Landscape #9"; Eric Mantle, instructor in art: "Art Drawing" in acrylic, penril, pastel and bic; Michael Nushawg, instructor in art: an untitled drawing in pencil.

Rosella Ogg, instructor in art: an untitled acrylic; John Oshea, assistant professor of art: an artists proof entitled "My Dog Is Dead"; Renata Replogle, instructor in art: a coat pin in bronze and agate; Rex Replogle, assistant professor of art: an untitled fiberglass.

JAMES SWILER: an acrylic, "Angel Grands"; E. J. Tomasch, associate professor of art: an acrylic, "Street People."

John Vogt, assistant professor of art: "Anomaly" in welded stainless steel; Karol Windgardner, instructor in art: an untitled oil.

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Campus bulletin

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE — find out another way to do it. Dec. 4 and 5 at 9 a.m. Union ground level and first floor.

UNICEF CARDS, datebooks, calendars and notecards will be on sale in the Union Dec. 2, 3 and 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS production will be Dec. 4, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 1 p.m.

TODAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. at the Jon.

SWAMI RAMA of the Himalayas will speak on Reincarnation and Law of Karma and Freedom at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Florentine Room, Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka. Admission charge is \$9 regular for the three-day seminar and \$4.50 for students. Single-day attendance is permitted.

CECILIA CHANG will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in All-Faith Chapel auditorium. Mrs. Chang has sung and has played the piano since the age of five. She received her masters degree in music at the University of Oregon. The program is sponsored by the Newman Center.

THURSDAY

JOHN FIX, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Iowa, will speak on "The Planet Pluto" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 216, and on "New Knowledge of the Planets" at 8 p.m. in Thompson 101. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

HUGHLETT MORRIS, professor in the department of otolaryngology and maxillo facial surgery at the University of Iowa, will speak on "Interdisciplinary Aspects of the Cleft Palate Problem" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 15. Any physicians, dentists, or professional people interested in cleft palate problems are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA offices.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a book-table "New Order Now In! Come and Look," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. This is a required meeting. There will be guest speakers.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Military Science 210. The meet and upcoming expenses will be discussed.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grain Science 105. Steve Kenz will give a talk on "Job Design." Information will be given concerning the sale of the fruitcake.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Chuck Preston will speak on "God's Worldwide Mission—What is Your Role?" Everyone is welcome.

Pinnings, engagements

FISHER-GEE

Gladys Fisher, junior in physical education from Kansas City, and David Robert Gee, junior in psychology from Kansas City announced their engagement Nov. 7. A Dec. 19 wedding is planned.

WEISS-KARST

Lois Weiss, sophomore in elementary education from Philadelphia, Penn., and Stan Karst, junior in business administration from Holsington, announced their engagement Nov. 30 at the Alpha Tau Omega house. A June wedding in Holsington is planned.

POPP-HARDIN

Alberta Popp, junior in family and child development from Studley, and Marc Hardin, freshman in veterinary medicine from Wakeeney announced their pinning Nov. 29. Marc is a member of Triangle fraternity.

SMITH-KUHLMANN

Brenda Smith, freshman in mathematics from Leoti, and Jack Kuhlmann of Leoti announced

their engagement Nov. 29. An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

TIBBETTS-FELLERS

Cathy Tibbetts, sophomore in elementary education from Belleville, and Ed Fellers, senior in dairy production from Hays, announced their pinning Nov. 21 at the Delta Delta Delta Firebug.

CROSS-WORLEY

Charlotte Cross, senior in home economics and liberal arts from Lewis, and Mike Worley, senior in business administration from Council Grove announced their pinning Nov. 18 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house and Goodnow Hall.

**CHRISTMAS HAMS
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Contact any Ag. Council
Member or Call JE 9-9351

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with
**REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS
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KANSAS LEGISLATURE**

Thursday, Dec. 3

TIME
10:30-11:30
12:45- 2:15
3:30- 4:30

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The K-State Players and the Department of Speech Present The Country Wife

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



Could Tom Jones have handled her?

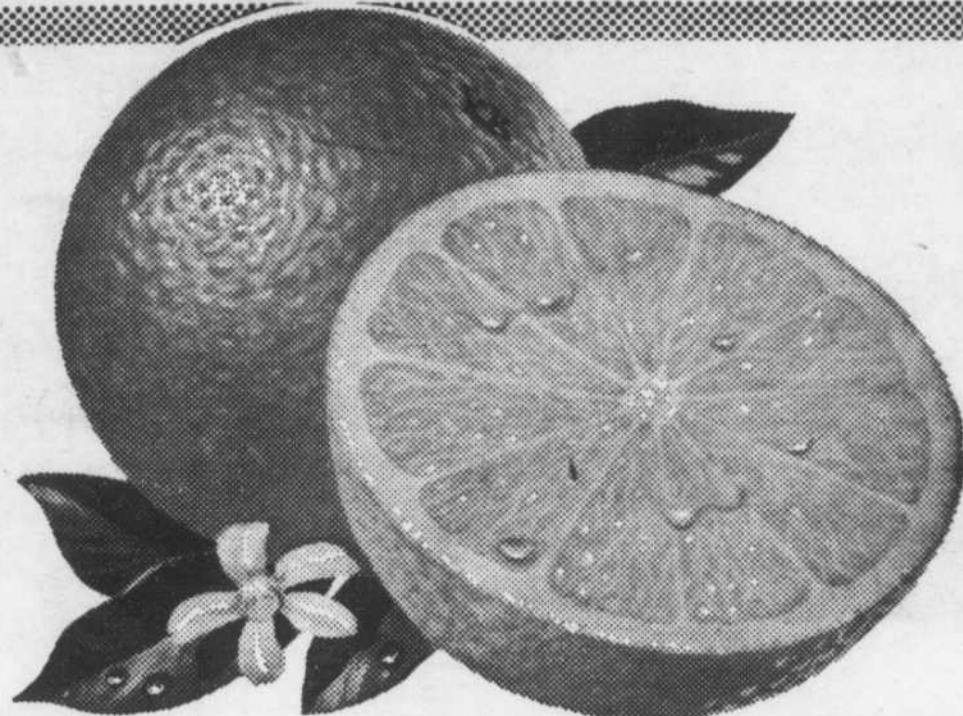
DECEMBER 4, 6, 7, 8:15 p.m.

DECEMBER 5, MATINEE 1 p.m.

Tickets \$3 & \$2—Students Half Price

Tickets Available at Forum

Theatre Ticket Office in the Union

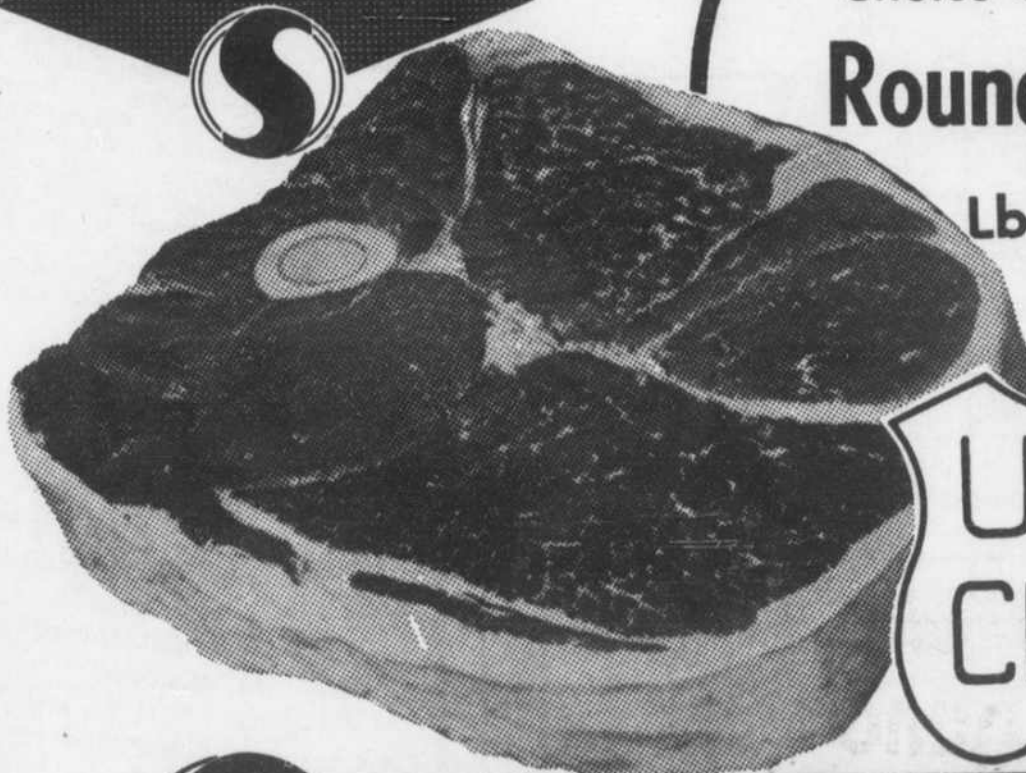


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CHOICE**



SAFEWAY

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 3, 1970

NO. 65

Alternatives conference speaker list diversified

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-five cent meals, Black history of the United States, a multi-media light show and unstructured kindergartens and high schools are a sample of the many subjects speakers will present at K-State's Alternatives Conference this weekend.

Speakers attending will represent vocational and educational groups throughout the country.

K-State's Convocations Committee is sponsoring George Brosi and Patsy Parker.

Brosi is an Appalachian community organizer who began the monthly California newsletter "Vocations for Social Change" which develops and catalogues contacts in alternative life styles in the U.S. Through ideas for institutional change, "Vocations for Social Change" offers alternatives to offending institutions and personal roles by helping people become involved in radically different work and life styles. Brosi will speak in Forum Hall Friday at 10 a.m.

PATSY PARKER is Director of the Pennsylvania Project, an Office of Economic Opportunity project for students working on poverty and racism. She has also developed educational games to experience being poor and black in America. She will address students at 1 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall.

Jack Richards will present both Spring School and Do It at the conference. Spring School in Boulder, Colorado is an educational alternative for high school age dropouts; it aims at developing students' trust and faith in human beings and lets them share in the school's decision-making processes. Richards will talk about Spring School at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Catskeller.

Do It is the Colorado clearing-house which publishes "Do It," a booklet listing jobs, community projects, and films. It also helps people get together with other people to develop similar interests. Richards will discuss Do It at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Forum Hall.

Ida Gatewood, who has made bridging the gap between blacks and whites her lifework, will speak on racism and Black history which is omitted in U.S. school textbooks at Forum Hall at 2 p.m. and Goodnow Hall at 7 p.m. Friday.

EDUCATION consultants Phil Werdell and Patty O'Bryan will talk informally throughout the conference about personal and world survival. They will answer questions about their geodesic dome of recycled materials erected in the K-State Union, and they will serve a twenty-five cent nutritious vegetable and grain meal. The two will also speak at 3 p.m. Friday in the Little Theater.

An aesthetic alternative is group-action art which will be demonstrated by Mike Stevens of Art Research Center (A.R.C.) Kansas City. A.R.C., which has been at K-State previously, sees art as process rather than art

as property. The group's multi-media light celebration is scheduled Friday night at 9.

Another speaker Bill Sheehan has been Co-Director of the Student Forum for Peace and World Order and he has attended the International Congress on Peace and World Order 1970 in Austria. Sheehan, a traveling organizer of college peace education programs, will talk Friday at 1 p.m. in Forum Hall.

RICK KEAN, Co-Director for an Antioch College field study center, the New Learning Com-

munity, and research director for the University of Massachusetts education reform network, is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. Friday in the Little Theater.

Gay liberation speaker Bill Wynn is former president of the Phoenix Society for Individual Freedom in Kansas City. Persons interested in discussing homosexuality at K-State may talk with Wynn Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson, or arrange discussions at other times by calling 532-6957.

History seniors protest testing

By SUSAN SHAW
Assistant Copy Editor

Twenty-one seniors walked out of the Department of History's comprehensive examination Wednesday night.

The exam, required of all majors in history, is a comprehensive test of the entire history of the world. Seniors must receive a passing grade on the test in order to graduate.

The 21 students who walked out of Eisenhower Hall Wednesday night were preceded by four students in boycotting the first half of the test Tuesday night, Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history, said.

There has been talk against the exam for some time, according to several students and faculty members.

ONE PROFESSOR indicated that students are planning to attend a departmental faculty meeting Friday in order to present a request for the abolition of the test.

The students who left Wednesday night were a majority of those taking the exam. Only four students remained.

Several students questioned the need for the exam before the Tuesday night portion of the test, Donovan said.

Wednesday night, upon arriving in Eisenhower Hall, the students discussed the test, Michal McMahon, assistant professor of history, said. McMahon, who was proctoring the exam session, said he then suggested that students wishing to take the exam do so in another room while the discussion continued. Eventually, a few students left to take the test while the majority remained to talk about it before they, too left.

McMAHON SAID that his is the second year the test has been required. He said he believes the motives for the exam are good ones: to bring together what each student has learned, and to encourage students to learn to think as historians.

One of the students said Wednesday night that there was no previous plan for a walkout. McMahon agreed that the walkout appeared to be spontaneous. Afterward, the students made plans to attend the Friday faculty meeting.

Berlin issue spurs action

BERLIN (AP) — The United States, Britain and France accused the Soviet Union of contributing to new tension over Berlin just as the top leaders of the Eastern bloc ended a one-day summit conference Wednesday night in the Communist half of the divided city.

A sharp allied protest note over East German harassment of Berlin-bound traffic during the past five days was taken to East Berlin personally by the chiefs of the U.S., British and French mission in West Berlin. They delivered it at the Soviet Embassy shortly before midnight.

It was the second time this week that a protest note to the Soviet Union was delivered by the highest allied diplomats as a means of underscoring the seriousness of the Berlin issue and Soviet responsibility for access to West Berlin.



Patrolling

Campus patrolman David Russell applies a painful reminder to the driver of an illegally parked car.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Youth movement hits campus patrol

By JOHN THOMAS

Campus cops are younger than some observers believe.

Although it may seem to some students that most of the campus patrolmen appear to be of senior citizen age, this is a misconception.

Of the 20 men on the force at the beginning of the year, nine were 40 years old or younger (of these, six are under 30), and only three are more than 50.

There is a trend toward younger patrolmen, Chief Paul Nelson, Campus Traffic and Security, said.

"A year ago October, more than three-fourths of the campus patrolmen were 45 years of age or older," he explained.

A younger man can communicate better with the students, Nelson said. There is a closer age relationship, a more common language and a younger officer has just experienced what the students are going through.

There also are many things a younger officer can do more easily than an older man, Nelson said. For example, if there is a disturbance on one of the upper floors of a dorm, it sometimes gets tiring for an older officer if he has to use the stairs.

In another instance, a patrolman was chasing a vandal. The suspect was able to run faster and over more obstacles than the older man could hurdle.

AN OLDER MAN has one thing that a younger man doesn't have, though. That one important thing is experience, Nelson said.

Capt. Leo Regier, Manhattan Police Department, agreed wholeheartedly.

"Actual experience is hard to beat anywhere, but especially here." (Continued on Page 5.)

Legislators to attend class, Library expert visits Farrell

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

Thirteen state legislators will be on campus to participate in a legislator's confab sponsored by Student Governing Association.

"The whole idea was to get legislators to sit down and talk with students and try to close that generation gap," said Victoria Miller, director of campus affairs.

Each legislator will be escorted by two students to classes and on tours on and off campus. Several informal discussion sessions are also scheduled for the Union courtyard during the day to allow students to meet the

legislators. Miss Miller urged that all students try to talk with the legislators during these sessions.

THE STUDENT escorts selected the classes that the legislators will attend, and most chose classes they are enrolled in.

The legislators attending the confab are David Heinemann, Dr. Edward Steichen, Ansez Tobias, Dr. John Brauchi, Ray Ehrlich, Irving Niles, Donn Everett, Byron Brooks, Lawrence Slocombe and Fred Meek, all state representatives. Senators Lester Arvin and Richard Rogers will also participate.

The schedule is as follows:

- 8:30 Registration and coffee with the presidents of campus organizations.
- 9:30 Campus tours and classroom visitation.
- 10:30 Informal discussion in Union courtyard.
- 11:30 Lunch at various living groups (both on and off campus).
- 12:30 Informal discussion in Union courtyard.
- 1:30 Classroom visitation.
- 3:30 Informal discussion in Union courtyard.
- 4:30 Tour of new campus facilities and Aggieville.
- 5:30 Dinner in living groups (both on and off campus).
- 7:00 Senate meeting and coffee.

The idea of the confab was developed early in the semester, and invitations were sent to each state legislator. "Most were unable to attend because they had other commitments," said Miss Miller. She pointed out that those who are attending are especially interested in students.

"We've tried to involve students from every walk of life in this, not just student senators," she said.

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Mrs. Ann Shockley, a black studies consultant from Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting K-State this week to examine Farrell Library's holdings of black-oriented literature.

Mrs. Shockley is associate librarian at Fisk and head of the University's Special Collections, which contains one of America's largest collections of black literature.

Her visit at K-State is sponsored by Student Governing Association.

While at K-State she will advise the library staff on "how best to serve minority students," said Richard Farley library head.

Mrs. Shockley expressed surprise at the size and quality of K-State's black collection. However, she added that "a collection can be excellent, but it doesn't do any good if it's not used."

TO FACILITATE library use by black students, Mrs. Shockley suggested the establishment of a reading room containing black materials. She also stressed the need for a black librarian "to help students get acquainted with the books."

"Black students distrust whites because of past history," she said. "A black librarian could establish rapport with the students, make reports on the books, and lead book discussions."

Whites also need to read black books to better understand blacks, Mrs. Shockley added. She described "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" as a book "every white should read."

The current emergence of black studies programs in American universities "should have happened years ago," Mrs. Shockley stated. However, "most colleges, black and white, didn't have the books."

MRS. SHOCKLEY cited the importance of having black literature in university libraries to provide source material for black studies. K-State does not have a black studies program per se, although several courses dealing with blacks are now taught and others are planned.

The publication of books by and about blacks is now mushrooming; although, according to Mrs. Shockley, many of the books are reprints of previous publications. "Books are being printed today that wouldn't be printed before," she said.

Stressing the long tradition of black writing, Mrs. Shockley noted that some of America's finest black literature was written in the 1920's during the so-called "Harlem Renaissance."

She added that several fine books on blacks have been written by whites. An author does not necessarily have to live in a ghetto to write about it, she said.

Early Christmas mailing boosted

Postmaster General Winton Blount has predicted more than 10 billion pieces of mail will be delivered between now and Christmas.

To insure the arrival of all Christmas mail on time, Dale Duncan, Manhattan postmaster, offers these tips:

- Use zip codes on all mail, including letters, cards and packages.

- Place a card or piece of paper inside the package with your name and address and that of the person the package is being shipped to, in case the wrapping comes loose or comes off.

- Use first-class postage on all mail, including greeting cards.

- Mail early.

Campus bulletin

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE — find out another way to do it, Friday and Saturday at 9 a.m. Union ground level and first floor.

UNICEF CARDS, datebooks, calendars and notecards are on sale in the Union today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS production will be Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

TODAY

JOHN FIX, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Iowa, will speak on "The Planet Pluto" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 216, and on "New Knowledge of the Planets" at 8 p.m. in Thompson 101. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

HUGHLETT MORRIS, professor in the department of otolaryngology and maxillo-facial surgery at the University of Iowa, will speak on "Interdisciplinary Aspects of the Cleft Palate Problem" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 15. Any physicians, dentists, or professional people interested in cleft palate problems are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA offices.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a book-table "New Order Now In! Come and Look," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. This is a required meeting. There will be guest speakers.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Military Science 210. The meet and upcoming expenses will be discussed.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grain Science 105. Steve Kenz will give a talk on "Job Design." Information will be given concerning the sale of the fruitcake.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center lobby. Members are asked to bring a pair of mittens so the annual Christmas mitten tree can be decorated. Refreshments will be served.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150. The program topic will be cake decorating.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Jardine Terrace, G-27.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Chuck Preston will speak on "God's Worldwide Mission—What is Your Role?" Everyone is welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE invites all faculty as special guests at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Henry Tobias, professor of history, will speak on "A Comparison Between the Period Preceding the Russian Revolution and the United States Today." For reservations, call 9-5115 before Friday evening.

Pinnings and engagements

COOPER-SEEMANN

Peggy Cooper, junior in elementary education from Shawnee Mission, and Rod Seemann, junior in mechanical engineering from Kensington, announced their engagement Nov. 23 at the Delta Delta Delta house. A May 16 wedding in Lenexa is planned.

TATE-BUSH

Janie Tate, junior in medical technology from El Dorado, and Jack Bush, junior in biology from El Dorado, announced their pinning Nov. 16 at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

Tenants suffer abrupt rent hike

What can you do if your landlord sells your apartment building and the new owner advises you that as of Dec. 1, your rent is \$30 higher?

"If the building meets all the city requirements, you either pay more or move out," said City Housing Inspector Earl Stoffer.

"It's not fair, but there's nothing we can do about it," Stoffer said.

This is the situation faced by four K-State married couples living in apartments at 2005 Platt Street. Apartments which rented for \$90 and \$95 a month when owned by Mrs. E. M. Roblyer, have been sold to Russell House. They now rent for \$120 and \$125.

House could not be reached for comment.

STOFFER SAID the situation was brought to his attention by Lambert Janisik, Ft. Riley housing inspector. Janisik learned of it from one of the other tenants in the six-apartment building.

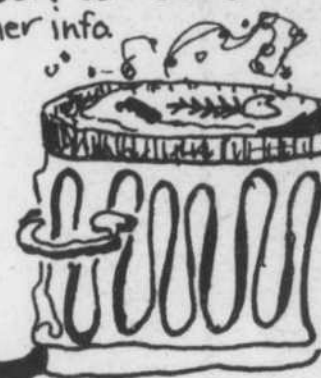
Stoffer said sometimes in the case of older buildings in need of repairs, pressure from his office can hold the rent down, but as the Platt Street property violates no housing regulations, he is unable to help.

Stoffer said he thinks most of the students are moving out if they can find other housing. "And in Manhattan, that may present problems," he said.

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Seductive

K-State Player David Chezem as Harcourt attempts to seduce Alithea Pincewife, played by Annette Staska in a dress rehearsal scene from the Players' production "The Country Wife."
— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Players set for 'Country Wife'

William Wycherley's "The Country Wife" will be presented by the K-State Players Friday, Sunday and Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be a special matinee performance Saturday at 1 p.m.

The play was written in the 17th century and is one of the most frequently staged of the bawdy and boisterous Restoration comedies.

Every effort has been made to stage the play in a manner similar to its 1675 premiere. The cast will wear colorful Restoration costumes made by the K-State Players under the direction of Lydia Aseneta, speech instructor.

Letitia Dace, speech instructor, is directing the production. The technical director is Boyd

Masten, graduate in speech and the production stage manager is Sue Tasker, junior.

WHEN THE English monarchy was restored in 1660, Charles II brought the taste for the libertine, witty style of comedy with him from France. William Wycherley became particularly adept in producing these plays.

The cast consists of freshmen through those now completing their Ph.D dissertations. They will enter the stage through proscenium doors on either side of the stage. They were designed especially for this production by John Stockard, assistant professor in Extension Radio and Television.

Admission is \$2 and \$3 for general admission. Student tickets are half price.

Coach's wife files

Polluters charged in suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Unnamed air polluters were listed in a lawsuit for \$6 million damages filed Wednesday in behalf of the widow and children of a Marshall University football coach killed when the team's plane crashed last month.

The suit contended that air pollution from factories was a partial contributor to the crash on Nov. 14 as the jet airplane neared Huntington, W. Va., home of the university.

Lawyers for Phyllis Anne Loria, widow of offensive coach Frankie Loria, filed suit in U.S. District Court against Southern Airways Inc. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., plus 13 John Does, "who own, operate and control factories and buildings" in the vicinity of the Tri-State Airport, Huntington, W. Va.

SEVENTY-FIVE persons died in the crash as the chartered DC9 approached from Kinston, N.C. after a game.

The lawsuit accused Southern Airways and McDonnell Douglas of negligence as to the flight and the aircraft, calling the DC9 jet "dangerous, defective and deficient."

Among lawyers signing the complaint was F. Lee Bailey.

Loria's wife, expecting a baby in about a month, and two small daughters, live in Barboursville, W. Va.

The suit alleged with reference to pollution that "John Roe, Richard Roe, et al did operate, maintain and control certain factories and buildings in and about the vicinity of Tri-State Airport from which factories emanated fumes and other noxious substances which polluted the air in and about the area."

Indians' appeal to Congress pays off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to the White House Wednesday a bill to give the Taos Indians of New Mexico title to 48,000 acres of land they say is an intrinsic part of their secret religion.

The 90-year-old spiritual chieftain of the Taos, Juan Jesus Romero, thanked Congress for "restoring our Indian religion and our Indian lives back to us."

In a 70-12 vote, the Senate completed congressional action on a bill which opponents argued set a dangerous precedent that would encourage other Indians to seek similar settlements of land, rather than cash, for grievances.

Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) said the Taos award could open floodgates of petitions by tribes trying to regain much of the United States.

BUT SEN. FRED Harris (D-Okla.) replied that the Taos case is unique — and even if there are others with merits, they can be dealt with singly.

The Indian Claims Commission agreed with the Taos in 1965 that they could prove "Indian title" to the mountainous land they consider sacred. They said the Taos Pueblo exclusively occupied land for thousands of years before the first Spaniards arrived.

But the ICC has no authority to compensate except in cash. The Indians said it was the land itself which was valuable to them, because the trees and flowers are intrinsic parts of their secret nature-worshipping religion.

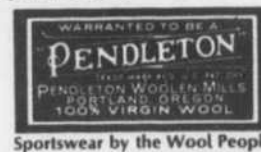
The Taos rejected a money settlement and took their appeal to Congress, asking for title to it so they could isolate themselves and preserve their culture and their religion.

The rejected committee bill differed from the House measure in two significant ways: the House bill gave the Indians trust title to 48,000 acres; the Senate committee would have given them "exclusive use" of the land.

A pointed observation



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WESTLOOP WILL BE OPEN 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. from December 1-December 23 except Saturday, when we will close at 5:30 p.m.

Counseling the draft

Extended priority selection group

By KEITH SPARE
Campus Draft Counselor

Most of the questions people have been asking me recently on the draft have been about so-called "loop holes" in the lottery system. The purpose of this article is to emphasize the fact that if your lottery number is below 195, there are no lottery loop holes!

The Selective Service is at this time very open to providing those of you with lottery numbers above 195 means of losing your deferments and passing through the lottery safely. However, the fact becomes clearer every day that if your number is below 195, "They're gonna git ya!" If your number is low, I hope the following information will deal with some of your questions. (If they don't, I will be around at the Alternatives Conference Friday

to answer questions, and as usual, you can find me in the Union lobby on Mondays.)

The major change in the Selective Service Law has been the recent creation of an "Extended Priority Selection Group." If you become I-A, I-A-O or I-O by Dec. 31, 1970, and your number is (or has been) reached by your local board at any time during 1970, but you are not drafted this year, you will be placed in the Extended Priority Selection Group for the first three months of 1971. During those three months, those of you in this group will be drafted by your lottery number before your board drafts anyone from its First Priority Selection Group for 1971 (the regular 1971 lottery group).

If your board reaches your number when you are in the Extended Priority Selection

Group, but cannot draft you because you are going through a personal appearance, an appeal, a physical examination, or some similar procedure, you will then be drafted once the procedural delay is over — even after the first three months of 1971 — or you remain I-A, I-A-O or I-O.

In most of the boards, the Extended Priority Selection Group will be small. For those of you for which this is the case, you will most likely be drafted as you become available, either during the first three months of 1971 or later. However, one Illinois board that reached lottery number 195 in August reached only number 11 in September, because formerly deferred men with numbers between 1 and 11 had been reclassified I-A. It is conceivable that a few boards will have large Extended Priority Selection Groups, and thus, a few men in the EPSG will not be drafted, although the size of draft calls early next year will be the main factor.

If you are in the Extended Priority Selection Group and your number has not been reached by March 31, 1971, you will be placed in the Second Priority Selection Group for the rest of 1971. On Dec. 31, 1970, a I-A, I-A-O or I-O, those of you whose numbers have not been reached by your draft board at any time during calendar 1970 will be placed in the Second Priority Selection Group. **NOTICE!!** It is possible that some draft boards have not and will not be reaching 195 in the 1970 lottery, your local draft boards will know finally whether they will get to 195 on Dec. 18. If this is the case with your board, you will still have until Dec. 31, 1970, to drop your deferment, or whatever, and pass through the lottery this year. **IF YOUR NUMBER IS LESS THAN 195, DO NOT DROP YOUR DEFERMENT** unless you are positive your draft board has not at any time during 1970 reached 195! It is important that you avoid getting in the Extended Priority Selection Group if at all possible.

For those who are deferred or exempt on Dec. 31, 1970, you are unaffected by all this. You will be placed in the First Priority Selection Group (the 1971 lottery) when you become I-A, I-A-O or I-O, if you have not reached your 26th birthday. Unless you are drafted or again deferred, you will remain in the First Priority Selection Group until the end of the calendar year in which you lose your deferment. (At age 26, if you are I-A, I-A-O, or I-O you will be placed below all priority groups, and be so low in the order of call that you will almost certainly not be drafted.)

Remember that Curtis Tarr announced if your lottery number is above 195, you are unlikely to be drafted this year. He also invited all of you with numbers above this 195 cutoff to drop your deferments and pass through the lottery this year.

For more information, call 9-4281 or 9-3051.

ICC sends thanks

Editor:

In behalf of the International Coordinating Council, I would like to commend the people who gave of their time and funds for the East Pakistan Relief Drive over Thanksgiving vacation. The people who volunteered to work on this project came from a wide variety of backgrounds. Their various religious beliefs included: Hinduism, Islamism, Buddhism, Christianity, Judaism, and Atheism. They also came from countries having several different types of political structures which included: military dictatorships, monarchism, socialism, communism, and democracy. Contrary to the beliefs of some of our world leaders, these people did work together and function quite well, in service for our fellow man.

Congratulations on a fine job.

You are all great!

Keith Stutterheim
President of I.C.C.



Letters to the editor

Nixon scores again

Editor:

Once again, our illustrious President Nixon has displayed uncanny expertise in his campaign against the needless alienation of young people in this country. As if his humble visit to K-State earlier this fall wasn't enough to prove his earnestness, he made his noble intentions more than evident last week with the firing of Walter J. Hickel as Secretary of the Interior. Yeah, Dick, you've really scored big this time.

Walter Hickel, in less than two years as interior secretary, had established an outstanding record as a protector of our environment. Probably no man in any real position of power has done more for conservation in this country since Teddy Roosevelt. Needless to say, since TR's time we've ravaged our environment mercilessly, giving the oil companies, industrial developers, and other "entrepreneurs" full rein to do whatever their pocketbooks deemed necessary.

Then along came Walter Hickel — a man committed not to mere rhetoric, but to really doing something about the crisis; a man willing to take strong action against polluters, namely, the industrialists and oil men. He pressed Congress hard for the sorely needed legislation on pollution and conservation matters. In addition, he began building up his department's role in land management. Walter Hickel was an independent man who was not owned by anyone. This is what made him so effective, and was the basis of his greatness as Secretary of the Interior. He took his job of protecting the environment seriously — and, ironically enough, was fired because of it.

This was Hickel's tragic flaw. He was too good, too independent for the intolerant administration. It seems that some of the culprit powerful industries whose contributions help support the Republican Party were becoming angered (endangerd?) by the secretary's actions. The resulting removal of Hickel indicates that the administration apparently considers party contributions of more import than justice and the environment.

Hickel also had the audacity to let the President know that he felt the administration was needlessly widening division in the nation, particularly with the young people. But this wasn't the real tragedy of Hickel's firing. Sure, young people are disillusioned, but not so much because of the increased alienation. We've grown accustomed, almost callous, to that sort of thing. The real loser, and this is the tragedy, is America herself — her people, her land.

After much waiting, there finally arose a champion of the environment in Walter Hickel, only to have him purged by the administration merely because he did his job a little too well.

Yes, Mr. Nixon, you've really scored big this time. But not with me.

Roger Meeker
Sophomore in political science

Trial hypocritical?

Editor:

Was the administration represented at Friday's mock tribunal or were these self-appointed purveyors of truth and fair play typically guilty of what they accuse others?

Frank Dickson
Manhattan resident

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Younger patrolmen fill security posts

(Continued from Page 1.)

ally in police work," Regier said. An officer must have different ways to handle situations. He develops this experience through years of police work. No two situations are the same and what might work with one individual might not work with another. An officer needs practical experience to be able to detect which way would be best. Some people you can ask to come along peacefully and others you have to use force with, he said.

An older man is set in his ways and sometimes can't see a younger man's viewpoints, Regier continued. A police officer, no matter where he is, must keep up with the times, the captain explained.

"Persons today have a different way of expressing themselves," Regier stated. A few years ago, a hot situation could be handled with a little force, but today it usually needs to be handled diplomatically to get peaceful results. In some instances, say when a crowd is getting rowdy, the leaders of the crowd can keep control, whereas if the law shows up, persons usually rebel and the results are a riot.

"WE ATTEMPT TO hire younger officers for the force, but it is often difficult," Nelson stated. The pay isn't that good and the hours aren't very attractive. The Traffic and Security Department operates 24 hours a day and six days a week. The patrolmen also work on holidays.

The new officers usually get the late night and early morning hours. These hours make it difficult on the home life. We have one older patrolman that has worked Christmas Day for as far back as I can remember," Nelson explained.

"We hesitate to hire an officer from a big city," Nelson said. Usually the larger cities are tougher on the police. When they come to a small town or campus, their minds are still alerted to the city where more violent crimes are prevalent.

A smaller town or campus is easier to handle because laws can be bent, Regier said.

As if to emphasize Regier's statement, the telephone rang.

"YES MA'AM. You say you're going to have a bridge club meeting? You want to use the end of your one-way street for parking but there are "No Parking" signs on both sides of the street. Would parked cars hinder traffic or endanger pedestrians? You say it wouldn't. Yes, you may inform the ladies they can park there, but if there is any sort of accident and the parked car is in the wrong, it will be given a ticket as being responsible for the accident. Is that clear? I'll instruct my patrolmen to your situation so they will be aware of it. That's all right. You're welcome."

"See what I mean," Regier said. "In a big city I couldn't do that, it would either have to be a direct yes or no. The police can't change any laws but can alter minor ones. It is very important that the police cooperate with the public as well as the public cooperating with the police."

Minor disturbances take more time on the campus than any other matter, Nelson stated. Usually, when an officer arrives on the scene of a family fight, the husband and wife who have been arguing decide to combine forces against the officer.

WHEN STUDENTS were polled on their reactions to the campus police, their opinions mostly were that the police issue too many parking tickets. However, one student disagreed.

"The campus police are probably the most misunderstood people on campus," Roger Dennis, senior in journalism, stated.

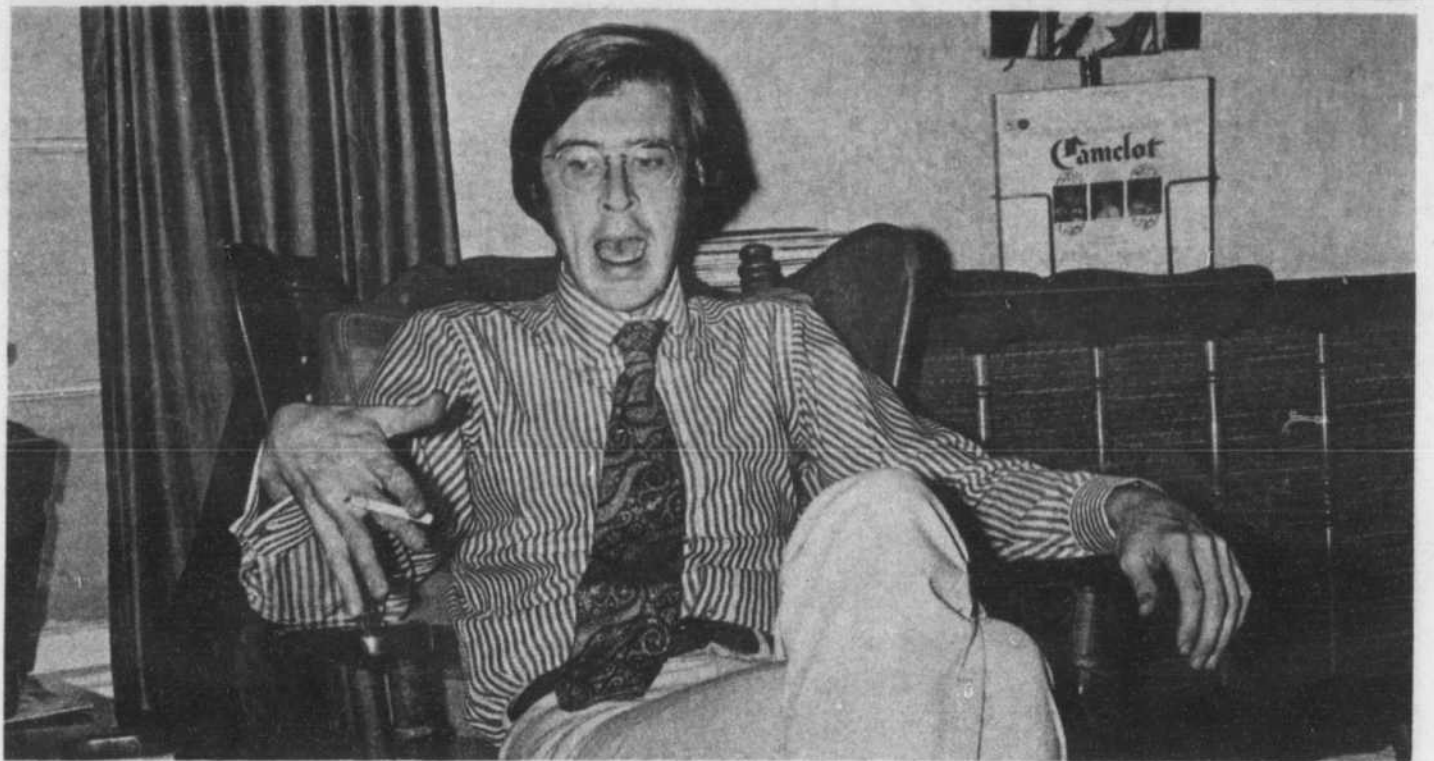
"I have always had good luck talking with the campus police and they seem fairly understanding," Dennis said. "I don't feel that the Manhattan Police could handle the campus scene because they don't work enough with students."

Other students had different opinions.

"The campus police do a fine job of directing traffic, but I feel that the city police could handle the campus police's job," John Miller, sophomore in business management, said.

"They (campus police) are too eager to give tickets," Edward Vodopest, senior in mechanical engineering, stated. The police seem more worried about giving parking tickets than controlling the law.

"I had the chance to work with Police Chief Nelson a few years ago, Vodopest continued. He was easy to work with and I never had any trouble communicating with him.



Critic

Collegian reviewer and assistant professor of English Harry Weber relaxes and conveys his ideas of music.
— Collegian staff photo

Who is that Harry Weber?

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Who is Harry Weber?

Harry Weber is a tall, thin assistant professor of English whose boyish face is graced with wire-rimmed glasses and framed by long blond hair.

He is an ex-wine steward, a former editor of the Minnesota Review, a one-time ballad-singing companion of Bob Dylan, and a cousin of Minnesota Vikings pro football player Dave Osborn.

WEBER IS also a music buff whose review of the campus musical "Man of La Mancha," earned him loud, if not endearing, recognition as a critic.

One of the few constants in Weber's 32 years of diversified living is his attachment to music. Drawn to music by his father, a renowned X-ray physician at the Mayo Clinic, Weber began playing the piano when he was four years old. By the time he reached 15 he was studying conducting and music theory under the German conductor Max von Albrecht.

His hopes for a musical career were ended by illness. His interest in music, however, has survived.

By music Weber means good music, because as he puts it, there is no compromise on art. "If people are led into bad art somebody should say something; you don't get an 'A' for effort in art."

IN THE case of his La Mancha review, Weber did "say something" and in turn found several K-Staters wanting to say something to him. The people who attacked the review "were more upset that I was being critical than with the criticism I offered," he stated.

Actually Weber does not enjoy being referred to as outspoken. "I like to talk to people and

like to argue but nobody argues with anybody outspoken. They panic and threaten to kill him."

Weber believes strongly in reason. "Reason teaches you to make discriminations which force you to an opinion which make people who disagree with you unhappy." The result of reasoning, he feels, is that "you can see one side is more right than another." Weber, however, admits "I'm not sure what side I'm on."

HE RESENTS being aligned with conservatives, who also speak of reason. "Conservatives don't talk or listen and do only their own private work," he said. In general, he thinks "people spend too much time at a university yelling and not enough time talking." On this count he faults both faculty and students. "Faculty should be on the side of the students, but the students don't allow this — they refuse to work with faculty."

After nearly one year at K-State, Weber, a native of Minnesota, claims to be "angry at Manhattan and Kansas, but I've

never been happier before." He is unhappy with what he calls the "Kansas like it or leave it attitude" and states "I won't do either."

Regarding Manhattan, he is upset with the "town's casual harassment of blacks and hairs."

ON THE positive side, Weber feels "there's a lot of laughs and a lot to see. I get a lot of thinking done and I like to walk. Manhattan is a good town to walk in."

He believes the Midwest "is still the most interesting part of the country. The temptation to conform here is less because what you conform to is so awful."

He also admits to enjoying himself. "It's a lot of work to be yourself, but it's worth it."

For the future, Weber speaks wistfully of trying "communal life for awhile," working "for a pro football team" or serving as "advance man for a Ford racing team."

Who is Harry Weber?
"I guess I'm an aging Peter Pan."

'Feast of Carols' set

A traditional English boar's head procession and roving carolers will highlight the annual "Feast of Carols" candlelight buffet supper Sunday.

The supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Tickets are available for \$2.50 in the Union ticket office.

Jean Sloop, assistant music professor and coordinator of the event, said the "Feast of Carols" incorporates old English Christmas traditions into a candlelight buffet supper. The feast is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honoraries.

A TRUMPET fanfare and brass choir will start the activities and a nativity tableau will be presented.

Members of the German, French and Spanish clubs have

been invited to sing traditional carols of those countries.

The "Feast of Carols" has been presented annually since 1960.

Proceeds will be used for prizes for a student musical composition contest to be conducted later by the music department.

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Travelers

The K-State Singers will entertain U.S. servicemen based in the Arctic this spring. The performers are directed by Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music.

Singers plan Arctic tour

The K-State Singers, a select group of non-music majors, will be flying north with the birds this spring.

The group and director Gerald Polich will leave March 17 to perform for U.S. servicemen stationed in the Arctic countries.

The one-month tour will cover U.S. Naval and Air Force Bases in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador. It is jointly sponsored by the United Service Organization, the Defense Department and the National Music Council to the Northeast Command.

THE SINGERS are already practicing rou-

tines for the tour, according to Sherry Shearer, junior in elementary education and member of the group. A medley of state and city songs and a pop medley of "Grazin' in the Grass," "New World Comin'" and "Midnight Cowboy" are two of the numbers planned.

The Singers are one of 32 groups selected from American colleges and universities to perform at U.S. military bases throughout the world. In addition to performing, they will have an opportunity to socialize with the servicemen and will act as unofficial ambassadors for the U.S. in the countries visited.

This is the sixth USO tour, and the second to the Northeast Command for the group since 1960.

Consumer proposal to senate

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate swings back into action tonight to consider a resolution on local business transactions and an appropriation request for the Alternatives Conference.

Senators John Divine and John Ronnau are co-sponsoring the resolution which suggests the establishment of a consumer relations board to be charged with the responsibility of informing students on matters of local consumer intent. As a secondary function, it would act as a grievance board.

Ronnau said this act would help eliminate the situations in which students are the apparent victims of local transactions and are unable to find channels to resolve their grievances.

"For the sake of better community relations, students need to be informed of consumer-

related actions and policies in the local business community," Ronnau said.

If enacted, the board will be composed of representatives of the commerce and home economics department together with business delegates selected by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

IN OTHER action, Sen. Rowan Conrad, Frank Cleveland, director of academic affairs, and Linda Trueblood, director of housing, have authored a \$150 request for a speaker as part of the Alternatives Conference.

The event, Friday and Saturday here, has been built up as an opportunity for students to look at alternative life styles, educational possibilities and career opportunities through speakers, presentations, and outside resource people.

Consequently, the bill's authors have called the proposed allocation "just another means of becoming more significantly involved with the quality of the overall educational experience available at KSU."

Ky hits final stop of American tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnam's vice president, came here Wednesday for his final public appearances on a 17-day tour of the United States and said he believes average Americans "like me."

"They are for the cause of freedom, I have the impression they like me," Ky told a news conference when asked his reaction to his reception in this country. "Maybe it's because I'm controversial."

He said his opinion was based on talks with average citizens, including students at Williamsburg, Va., during his U.S. visit.

In San Francisco, a heckler with a Viet Cong flag briefly disrupted Ky's talk before San Francisco's Commonwealth Club Tuesday. Outside, about 500 youthful demonstrators—among several thousand peaceful antiwar protesters—clashed with police, threw rocks and broke some windows. San Francisco police listed 34 arrests on charges ranging from assault to failure to disperse.

ABOUT 250 orderly antiwar demonstrators were outside the downtown Ambassador Hotel when Ky arrived from San Francisco for the news conference and a speech to the World Affairs Council of Los Angeles.

Ky received seven ovations during his 25-minute speech from the 1,000 or so well-dressed mostly middle-aged persons who attended the luncheon.

In an impassioned closing statement, Ky, speaking in Eng-

lish, three times asked his audience — and America in general — not to insult the people of South Vietnam. He said at one point he was not attempting to convince them to continue aid to the Saigon government, "but if you are not with us, don't insult us as some people in this country do very often." He did not elaborate.

He also repeated what he has been saying in his tour of this country — farmers and peasants in South Vietnam "are experiencing unprecedented security" and the allied military situation is "better than it ever has been."

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Game group sponsors fishing duel

The K-State Wildlife Society is sponsoring a campus fishing contest open to all K-State students, according to Phil Jeffries, a member of the Society and co-chairman of the contest.

The competition is open until May 1, 1971. A student may enter any size fish, providing it is caught in Kansas waters with rod and reel.

Six species may be entered in the contest: channel cat, largemouth bass, white bass, crappie, walleye and carp.

According to Jeffries, all fish must be

weighed at the K-State biological sciences building or, if this is not possible, on a scale used for legal trade. The contestant should write down the species of the fish, weight to the nearest ounce, length to the nearest eighth inch and location and date it was caught. This information should be confirmed by an impartial witness.

All entries should include the name and phone number of the entrant and be submitted to the K-State Wildlife Society, Biological Sciences Building, K-State.

Mudrick predicts

Pros eye title berths

Recent news from the National Football League has included more than just grid scores.

Dallas receiver Lance Rentzel was nabbed for indecent exposure, former Cardinal linebacker Dave Meggyesy continues to tell us of the drugs and orgies of the NFL and Raider tackle Ben Davidson is still taking cheap shots at fallen running backs.

Mere predictions may seem dull following the football sensationalism, even though the Chiefs are now even with the Raiders in the AFC West.

Last week's games would have shattered any forecast attempts, but luckily, the column didn't appear during Thanksgiving week. The year's percentage is now 66 per cent. This week's predictions follow.

Kansas City 21

Denver 10

Sunday super-pro Len Dawson played with the look of one who won't be beaten, being chosen as NFL player of the week. The K.C. momentum would bury the Broncos if Oakland were not slated next. As it is, the Chiefs have to remember that Denver loves to upset would-be champs.

Minnesota 24

Chicago 7

Purple pride still rules in Minneapolis, since the Vikings are waiting until playoff time. Chicago has only a cellar berth to brag about, so watch out for falling Bears.

San Francisco 27

Atlanta 16

The 49ers are now tied with the tough Rams, so a loss here could spell disaster for the Bay team. The Falcons are a disappointment, but still are capable of posting an upset.

Miami 30

Boston 17

Miami quarterback Bob Griese combines the passing of John Brodie and the poise of Len Dawson—at least he has in recent games. If the Griese aerial gems continue, the Patriots can continue to expand their loss record.

New York Giants 28

Buffalo 17

Old pros never die, they just keep scrambling, like Giant signal-caller Fran Tarkenton. The New Yorkers barely edged Washington last Sunday, but should bypass the inconsistent Bills.

San Diego 28

Cincinnati 27

This AFC thriller can go either way, but the home advantage gives the speedy Chargers the edge. San Diego's offense continues to hinge on little half-back Dick Post and quarterback



John Hadl, but the Bengals are not exactly anemic.

Green Bay 24

Pittsburgh 17

Winning was unheard of in Pittsburgh last season, but the Steelers are now tied for first in the AFC Central with a 5-6 mark. The Packers are also 5-6, but have displayed much more potential. Exit the Steelers.

Los Angeles 31

New Orleans 9

The Rams have returned to the world of the winners. After a relatively slow start, they are now deadlocked for first. Playing at Los Angeles, the Saints will be marching out.

Oakland 30

New York Jets 24

After dumping Minnesota last week, the Jets and Al Woodall will be bidding for an instant replay against the Raiders. I hope they can do it, but it looks doubtful. Remember, George Blanda is only 43.

Baltimore 20

Philadelphia 16

The Colts have lost only two

games this campaign, but they have been far from invincible. Meanwhile, the Eagles have changed from doormats to spoilers. If Baltimore is not up, give this to Philadelphia.

Detroit 21

St. Louis 20

Again the home field counts one point. Both clubs have played strangers to the loss column and are among the league's four best teams. Detroit's recent defensive heroics may push them by.

Dallas 34

Washington 24

The Rentzel incident is sure to hurt the Cowboys, but it will take more than a felony to halt their victory parade. If the hometown fans will be patient, Dallas will reward them.

Cleveland 21

Houston 12

This Monday night TV treat hardly ranks a pro classic. It matches two teams that belong to football's weakest division, and both clubs serve with lack of distinction.

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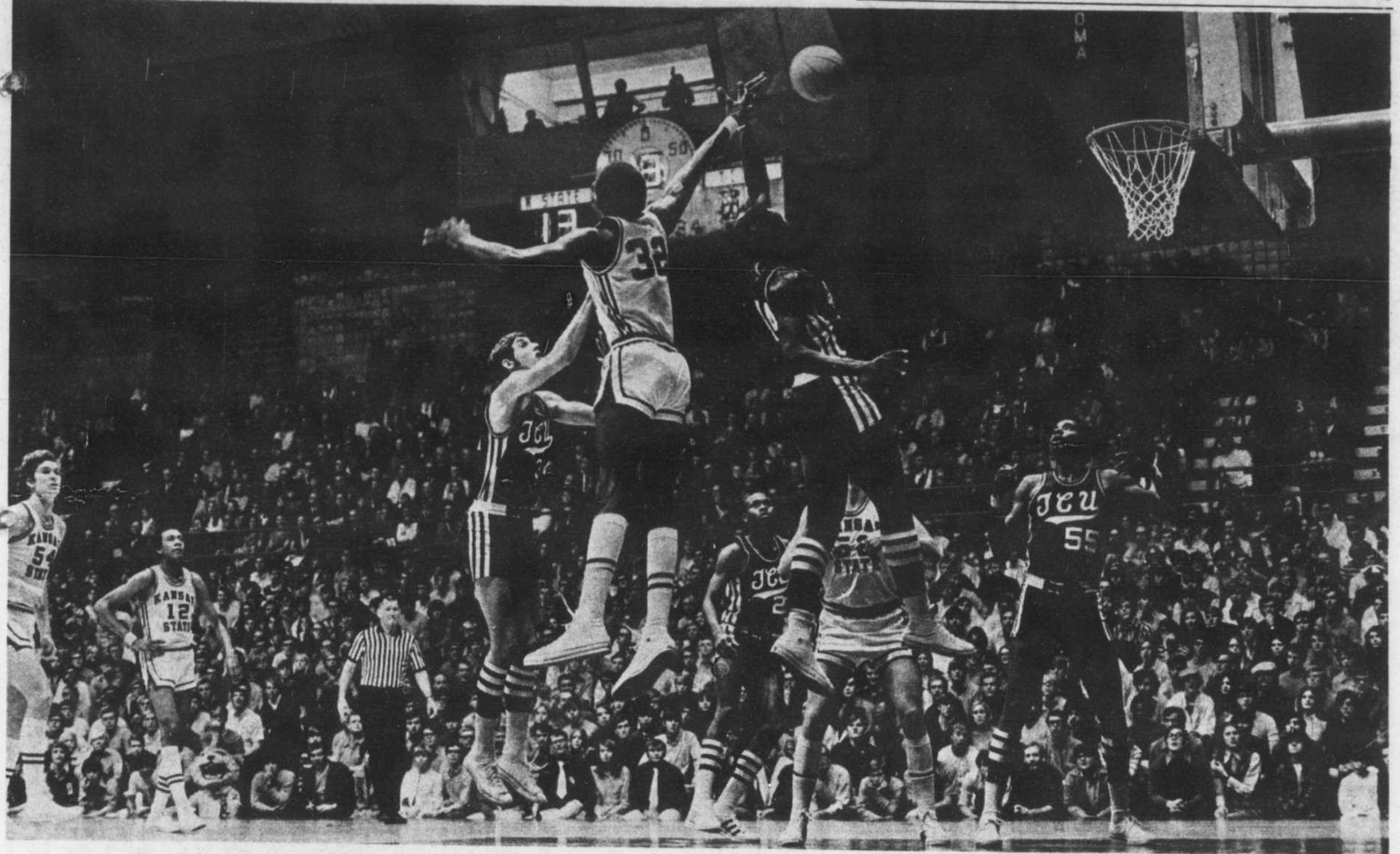
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Aerial duel K-State forward David Hall (32) battles TCU's Hurdle (34) and Degrate (44) for a first-half rebound. Hall snared eight rebounds in the opening period. — Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

'Supporters' hang as Gibson gifts

By MARK GRUETZE

The four smallest K-State supporters are hung on a board no more than eight inches long and three inches high.

These four boosters are not pygmies or even undernourished

dwarfs. They are miniature athletic straps, purple of course, sent in to Coach Vince Gibson to help uphold the spirit of the Wildcats.

Gibson's secretary draws that "We prefer to call them purple pride supporters."

THIS GROUP of bolstering beauties was but one gift that

Gibson received in a contest he sponsored on his WIBW television show to find the most unique purple object.

The contest winner was a set of clacking wildcat teeth that stops opponents with a molar and bicuspid hold from behind. This toothy tackle causes the foes to jump out of their pants.

Other candidates for the uniqueness award included a pair of authentic Dutch wooden shoes painted purple. A Manhattan resident had them custom made in Holland and sent to Coach Gibson.

A BOOT jack, made entirely of antique metal parts, was also given to Gibson. This tool of

the future enables the coach to remove his boots easier and faster than the old grimace-groan-tug method.

What will they think of next?

One item Gibson received that clearly is a part of the modern trend is a wide purple necktie. This particular style boasts an extra adornment to insure its high fashion — wishbones.

WHEN COACH'S neck is all wrapped up in it, the tie is bedecked from knot to bottom with chicken wishbones. Although all intact, the 'Cats surely must

have wished on some of those bones to hold on and win those close games.

Finally there is a miniature toilet that has a hidden surprise. When the lid is raised, it floods the user with music.

And it's not everybody that has a minstrel named John.

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Russell picked pro of week

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Russell dreams of the Pittsburgh Steelers playing in the Super Bowl, but his realistic mind prevents him from looking past the next game.

The Steelers upset the Cleveland Browns, 28-9, last Sunday and for his performance as right linebacker, Russell was named Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

"I think we can go to the Super Bowl if we play the kind of game we played Sunday," the six-year veteran said.

Rational thinking is Russell's forte. He's a team captain. He has his Master's degree in business. Football to the 225-pound Russell is not brute force alone, but knowledge and psychology as well.

Russell thinks the Steelers, who have had six years of losing football, are no longer afraid of making errors.

With the victory, the Steelers jumped into a three-way tie with Cleveland and Cincinnati for the Central Division lead. The 29-year-old defensive captain has never missed a football game in high school, college or the pros.

Two other linebackers were nominated for the weekly award — Bill Burgey of Cincinnati and Willie Lanier of Kansas City.

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K-State places five on all-loop grid team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ten seniors and sensational sophomore halfback Joe Wylie of Oklahoma were named Tuesday to the 1970 All-Big Eight Conference offensive football team of The Associated Press.

Every Big Eight club placed at least one player on the honor team, and champion Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas each had two selections.

Two of the three players who returned for action this season from the 1969 All-Big Eight team earned berths again. They are quarterback Lynn Dickey of K-State and tackle Larron Jackson of Missouri. Wide receiver Mel Gray of Missouri failed to repeat.

K-State dominated the defensive unit with four selections, Nebraska placed three, Oklahoma two and Iowa State and Colorado one each. The defensive team is composed of nine seniors and two juniors.

BOTH holdovers from the 1969 club repeated, linebacker Jerry Murtaugh of Nebraska and defensive back Tony Washington of Iowa State.

The offensive backfield consists of Dickey, Wylie, halfback Joe Orduna of Nebraska and fullback John Riggins of Kansas.

Dickey who broke every Big Eight passing record during his career, led the league in passing with 180 completions on 364 pitches for a completion percentage of .495. His passes gained 2,163 yards and seven touchdowns. He had a game average of 196.7 yards.

K-State Coach Vince Gibson regards Dickey as the "best college quarterback in America."

Only two other quarterbacks, Nebraska's Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, who shared the role for the Orange Bowl-bound Cornhuskers, really impressed the sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the voting.

Husker cagers tip for home opener

Nebraska's Cornhuskers open their 1970-71 home season Saturday night at the Coliseum, hosting the Iowa Hawkeyes, defending Big 10 champions.

Iowa blitzed the Big 10 with a 14-0 mark and wound up 20-5 for the 1969-70 season.

Graduation, however, has stripped the Hawks of five of their top six scorers from the title club. But guard Fred Brown, a sensational guard who averaged 21.0 in the loop and 18.0 for the season, returns to spearhead the rebuilding project. Brown earned second team All Big 10 honors.

THE THREE other backfielders, Riggins, Wylie and Orduna, led the conference in rushing in that order. However, none approached the rushing average per game set by Missouri's Joe Moore before he was injured early in the campaign and had to watch the remaining games from the sidelines. Moore averaged 136.4 yards.

Riggins collected 1,131 yards on 209 plays for a game average of 102.8 and a play average of 5.4. Wylie, who didn't break into the Sooners starting line-up until the fourth game, turned in the best average per play with 6.2 yards. He rushed 159 times for 984 yards and averaged 89.4 yards a game.

Orduna, who often shared his position with Jeff Kinney, carried 187 times for 837 yards for a play average of 4.5 yards and a game average of 75.8 yards.

He led the Big Eight in scoring with 86 points followed by Riggins with 84 and Wylie with 78.

OTTO STOWE of Iowa State and Hermann Eben of Oklahoma State, the ends, were a great pair of receivers. Stowe led the league in receipts, snaring 59 for 882 yards and six touchdowns. His career total of 132 broke the record of 127 set by K-State's Dave Jones.

"Stowe is the best pass receiver I have ever been associated with," Coach Johnny Major of Iowa State says.

Eben was third in pass receiving with 48 for 937 yards, the most in the league, and seven touchdowns.

The middle of the offensive line includes Jackson and Bob Newton of Nebraska at the tackles, Dennis Havig of Colorado and Steve Lawson of Kansas at the guards and Don Popplewell of Colorado at center.

POPPELWELL, the 240-pound center is one of the league's best bets for All-American. Opposing coaches and players constantly praised the play of Popplewell, regarded as the best center in Colorado football history.

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney says "Big Fig" Newton is a line-

man "who definitely should be considered as an All-American. He is a sure pro prospect." Jackson, the other tackle, is a devastating blocker with good balance and agility.

Lawson, at 263 pounds, is the heaviest player on the offensive unit, and extremely quick and fast.

Havig has fine speed and toughness and has been heavily scouted by the pros.

The defensive ends are Herb Orvis of Colorado and Mike Kuhn of K-State. The tackles are Dave Walline of Nebraska and Ron Yankowski of K-State and the middle guard Ed Periard of Nebraska.

WITH MURTAUGH, the linebackers are Oscar Gibson of K-State and Steve Aycock of Oklahoma.

Washington, Clarence Scott of K-State and Monty Johnson of Oklahoma are the defensive backs.

The defensive unit averages nearly 209 pounds. Orvis and Aycock are both juniors and will be back to harass the opposition next season.

Murtaugh had 71 tackles and 61 assisted tackles, far more than any other Nebraska player, and was credited with three pass interceptions.

"We've never had a better linebacker," says Devaney. "Jerry Murtaugh is always around the football."

GIBSON WAS injured part of the season, and his coach always said that without Gibson, the Wildcats weren't the same team defensively. Aycock is an aggressive, hard hitter.

Periard, the Cornhuskers' little 5-foot-9 middle guard, got 41 tackles and was in on 29 others. Twelve of his tackles lost yardage.

ORVIS AND Kuhn rank with the best defensive ends in the country. Opposing coaches mapped out game plans to stay away from them as much as possible.

Walline had 18 tackles and 15 assists in third-ranked Nebraska's drive to an unbeaten season. At 238 pounds, he is the heaviest defensive player. Yankowski does everything well. He's a good pass rusher, is strong and has outstanding quickness.

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MIRACLE WHIP 2 qts. \$1

SCHLITZ BEER 6-12 oz. Cans \$1

Shurfine sliced or Halves Peaches 3 2 1/2 Cans \$1
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Shurfine Tomatoes 4 3oz. cans \$1
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Shurfine Red Kidney Beans 7 3oz. cans \$1
Shurfine Catsup 3 20 oz. Btls. \$1

Shurfine Mandarin Oranges 4 11 oz. cans \$1
Shurfine Apricot Halves 3 3oz. cans \$1

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 4 3oz. cans \$1
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Ruby Red Grfruit 15 For \$1

Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 15 For \$1

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\$1 per person \$2 a couple



AT Casa Tlaloc 411 Poyntz Westloop 9-9 Weekdays Westloop 11-5:30 Sundays

Sagging enrollments hit faculty positions

K-State and Fort Hays State College will probably be the only state supported colleges in Kansas that will gain new faculty positions next year.

According to a report from Phil Arnold, Kansas Board of Regents budget director, 74 faculty positions at state colleges and universities will be dropped from next year's budget. "Lower than anticipated enrollments resulted in the elimination of 74 new faculty positions for the next year," Arnold noted.

According to the report, Wichita State University will lose 27 new positions and Kansas University will lose 12. Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg will lose 27.2 faculty positions and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia will lose 7.2 positions.

MAX BICKFORD, executive officer of the Board of Regents blamed the losses on low enrollment. "Enrollments failed to come up to estimates due to lagging economy and fee increases at all colleges," he said.

While new faculty positions won't be opened in the four colleges and universities, it is doubtful that any existing positions will be closed out. "I doubt if any instructors will be fired,

unless Pittsburg finds it necessary. But there will be fewer new jobs created to compensate for

the abundance of faculty positions," John Chalmers, K-State vice-president of academic affairs, said.

K-State was the only school which showed any sizeable increase in enrollment this year. "For the six institutions directed by the Board of Regents, the number of full-time students is down 767, while K-State's freshman class increased 261," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions explained.

CAMELOT



Richard Harris
Vanessa Redgrave

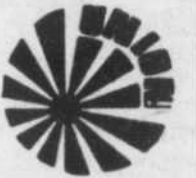
Forum Hall

Dec. 4-5, 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 6, Sun., 3:00 p.m.
One show per day.

\$1.00

955



Young art

Manhattan grade schoolers have brightened the entrance lobby of Farrell Library with this display of Christmas artwork. — Photo by Larry Claussen

HEY YOU GUYS

Did you have your picture taken for the ROYAL PURPLE at STUDIO ROYAL or at your dorm?

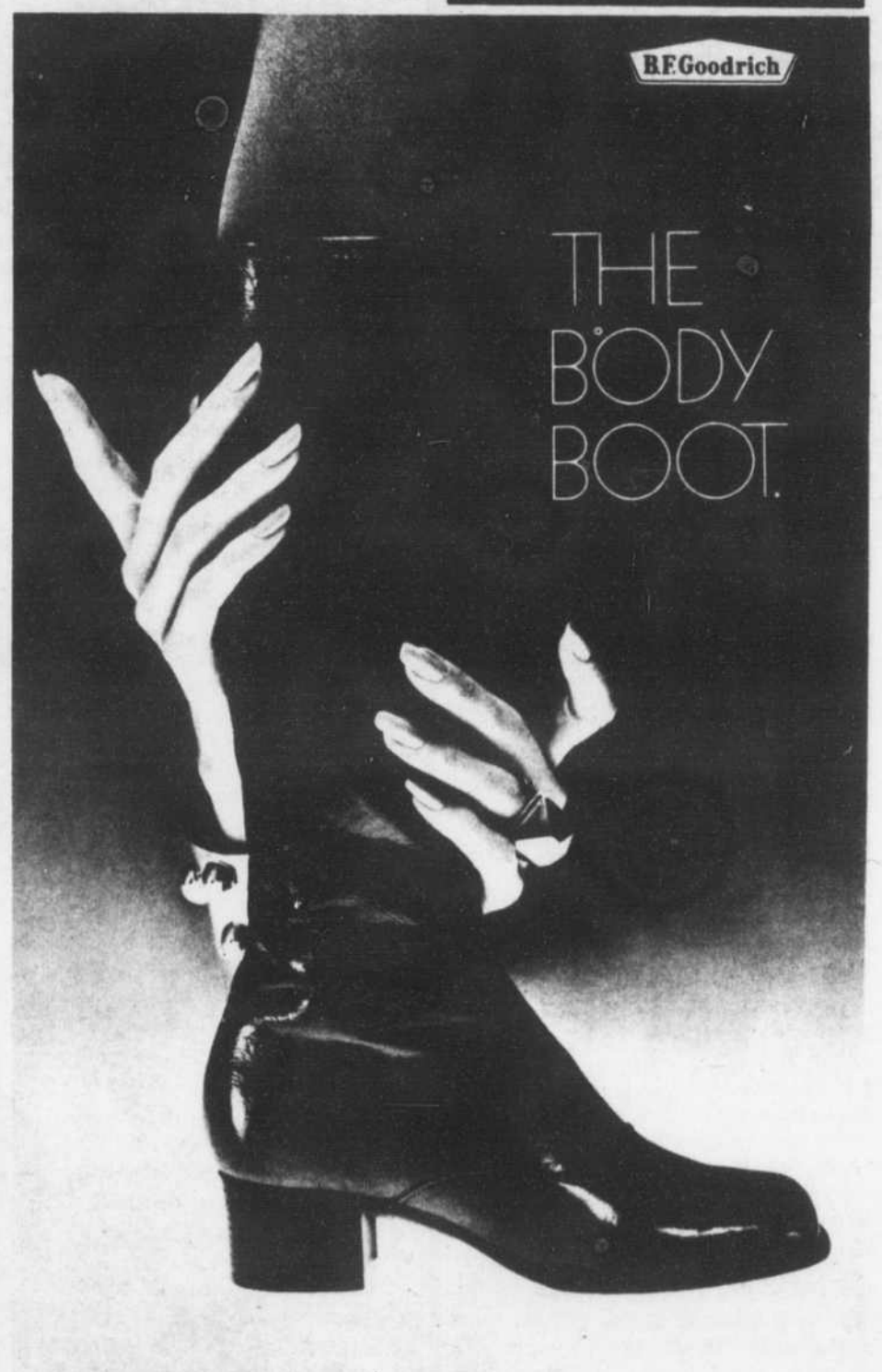
If so, did you pay us at registration or in KEDZIE 103?

● No Pay - - No Picture

Pictures taken and not paid for will NOT appear in the book.

Come to KEDZIE and Pay Up.

● WE WILL STAND ON THIS POLICY IF OUR RECORDS SHOW NON-PAYMENT.

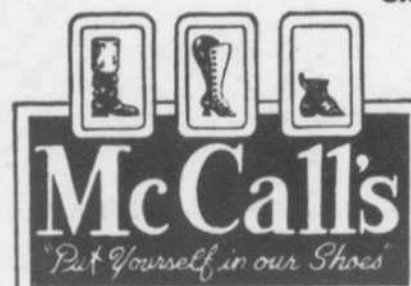


Bravo Bootinos! They're the boots that couldn't be more tailored to today's body fashions.

A look that's very fitting for boots. Bravo Bootinos are shaped from a wondrous new material called Futuran. It's crushy, supple, sensationally soft and marvelously fashiony.

\$17.99 to \$29.99

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Manhattan

312
Poyntz

Music students get synthesizer

An instrument that looks like a computer with a piano keyboard will make its K-State debut this month in the music department offices in the new auditorium.

The instrument is an \$8,000 Arp Synthesizer and is the first such instrument in a music department in Kansas.

The instrument is approximately the size of an office desk and stands two feet high. It can build sound of any kind and will make K-State's offerings in electronic music almost limitless.

IN THEORY the synthesizer is similar to an electronic organ, but is more versatile. Normally it is used to electronically create new sounds rather than to imitate other instruments.

The synthesizer builds music from separate parts of sound — pitch, duration, timbre, intensity and envelope. It can be tape recorded or played in live performances.

A popular recording of electronic music is the album "Switched-on Bach."

"Aesthetically what we are trying to do is to broaden the world of sound," Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, explained.

Jackson will teach two new composition classes using the synthesizer and defining the role of electronic music in public schools.

Jackson said synthesizers are currently in a position similar to that of the piano 200 years ago. He explained that many works were created for the piano shortly after it was invented and likewise, composers presently are creating many works for the synthesizer.

American, foreign graphic art works given to K-State

Thirteen graphic works by distinguished English, French, Japanese, and American artists were donated to the K-State Friends of Art Collection by Martha Kramer, emeritus professor of home economics.

John Helm, director of Friends of Art, said the collection includes:

- Three early 19th-Century Japanese works by Tokokuni and Kunisada.

- Dry points by Blampied and Tunnicliffe, two color aquatints from a series on English hunting by Alkin and works by Detmold and Lumsden.

- An etching, "La Bastille, Paris," dating from 1900, by Frenchman Bejot.

- A famous paper by Winkler from the Chinese Quarter in San Francisco, dating from the early 20th Century.

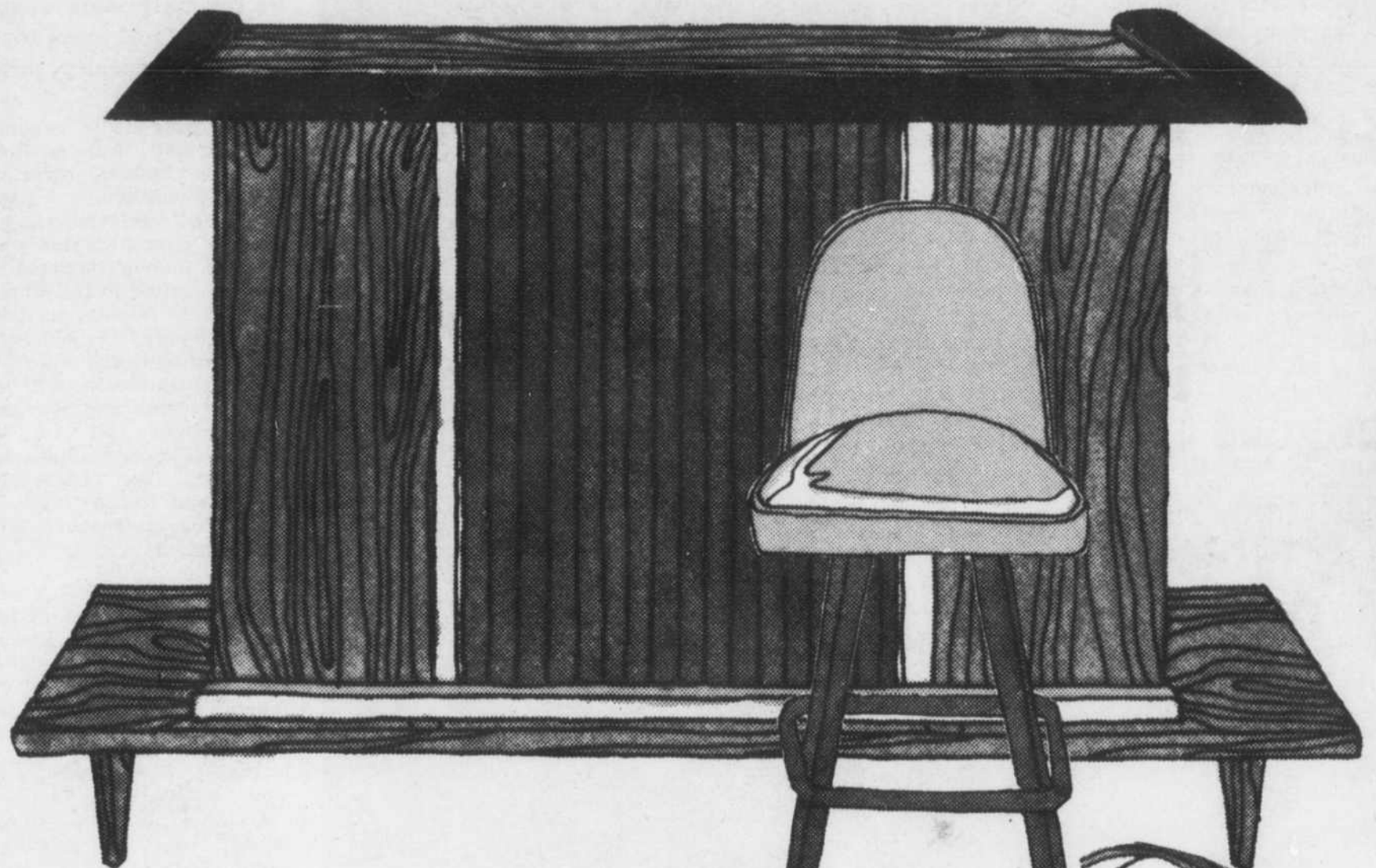
'Cottonwood' at Catskeller

The Catskeller coffeehouse will present a local look this weekend as three K-State students display their talents.

Cottonwood, a rock and folk group composed of two men and one coed, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday. Saturday's show begins after the Indiana basketball game.

Admission is \$1.50 per person. Refreshments are provided.

If He Already Has Everything On This Page—It's More Than A Hobby!



**DELUXE
PADDED BAR
\$79**

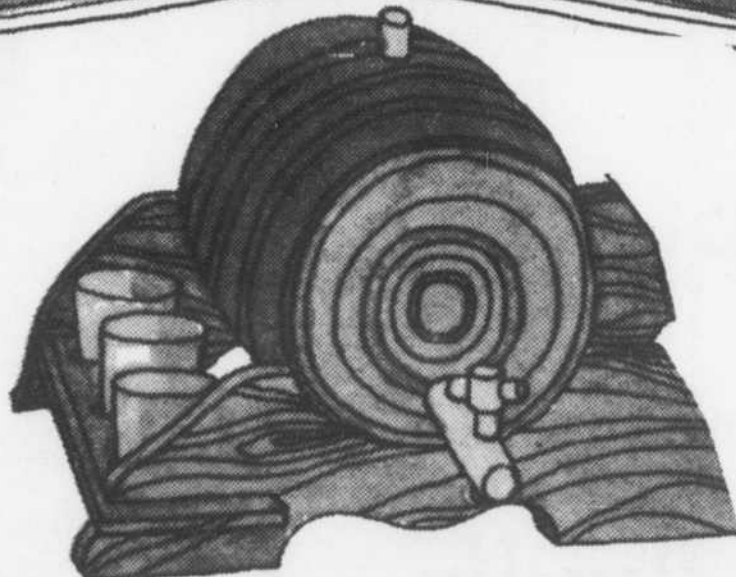
**MARCHING
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Vinyl covered ice bucket, fully insulated 3-qt.

\$4.99



**WOOD GRAINED
Keg and Shot
Glasses
with working
Spigot
\$3.95**



Penneys
The Christmas Place

Cleaner whey uses sought

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

One of the most acute pollution problems facing the dairy industry is to find a practical method of utilizing or disposing of whey, a watery by-product of cheese manufacturing.

When dumped into rivers and streams, whey consumes vast amounts of oxygen vital to aquatic plants and animals during its decomposition cycle. It also kills game fish and causes water turbulence.

The dairy industry can prevent large amounts of pollution by creating more industrial demand for whey, according to Ross Mickelsen, assistant professor of dairy science.

"Research will be the key to finding practical applications for whey," he said.

Possible uses for whey components are the development of human food products and pharmaceutical uses. Mickelsen estimated that pharmaceutical products could bring up to \$10 a

pound for whey components and food products up to \$1 a pound.

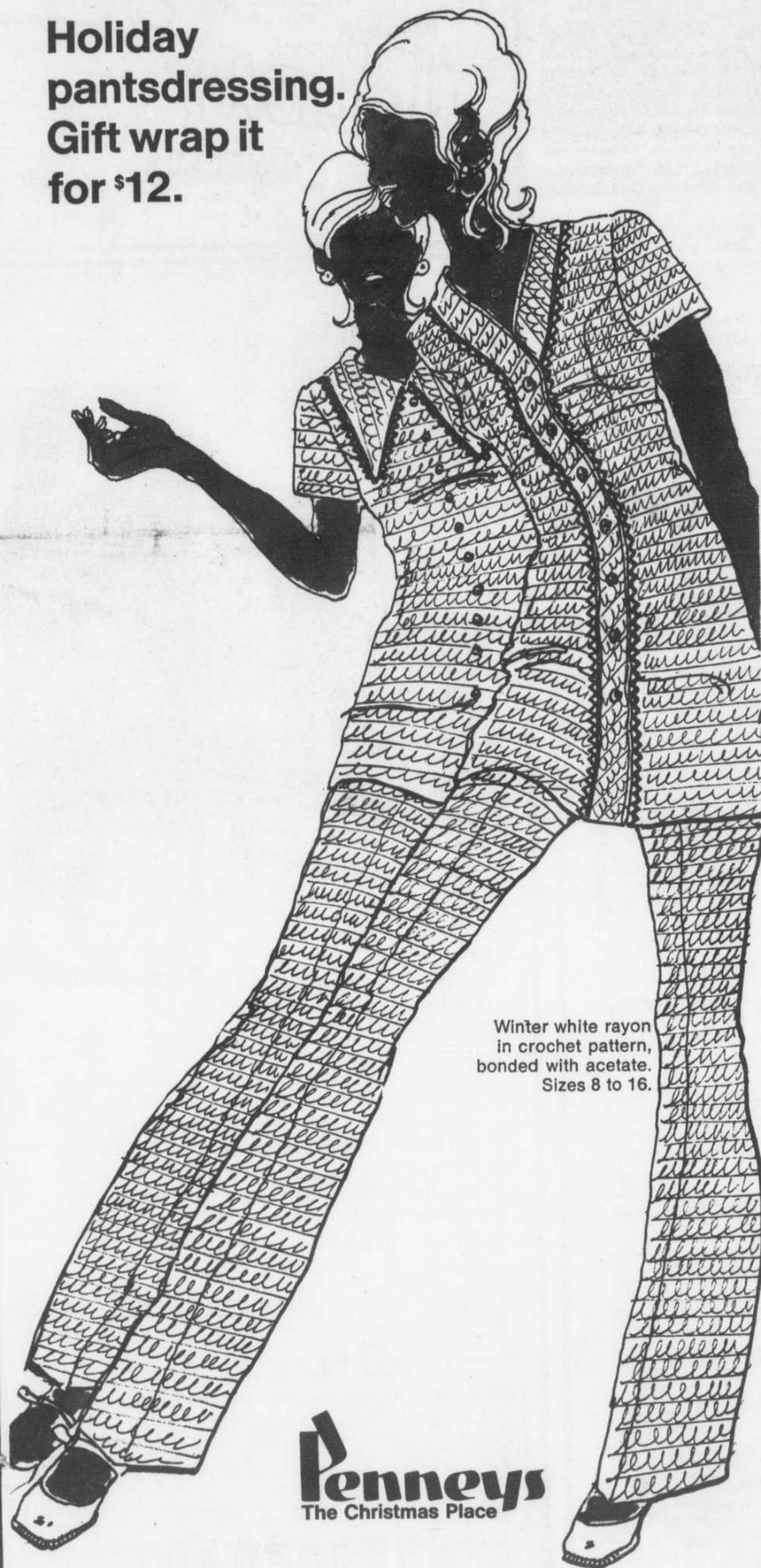
A THIRD possibility is making whey into animal feed, but there is very little price incentive for this. "As animal feed, whey is only worth 5 to 15 cents a pound," he noted. "Unfortunately, most of our efforts have gone into this method."

Mickelsen feels that whey is particularly valuable from the standpoint of its potential. "Whey contains about 70 per cent lactose, which can be sold as sugar. Compared to sucrose, it has a low sweetening power and may be used at fairly high levels," he explained.

Whey also contains 12 to 13 per cent protein, which, according to Mickelsen, is of high quality. "Whey is also rich in essential amino acids which could possibly complement proteins in cereal grains," he added.

K-State scientists are conducting experiments with fractionating whey in an attempt to find pharmaceutical and industrial products.

Holiday
pantsdressing.
Gift wrap it
for \$12.



Winter white rayon
in crochet pattern,
bonded with acetate.
Sizes 8 to 16.

Penneys
The Christmas Place



Super Bird!

Mickey Howard, a Union employee, pauses in the Union Art Gallery to study "And From Out of the Sky - Comes Super Bird" by Eric Abraham of the art faculty.

— Collegian staff photo

Volunteers aid in program for handicapped children

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

The University/non-University chasm has been bridged by an organization which evolved out of a project of the family and child development department.

The organization, the Federation of Handicapped Children, is operated mainly by volunteers who are from both the University and Manhattan.

The family and child development department opened its nursery to handicapped children Friday afternoon. While the children played downstairs, Marjorie Stith, head of the department, met with the mothers upstairs.

"We started talking and decided to get together and form an organization," Joan Strickler, vice president of the federation, explained.

THE FEDERATION, which has recently moved into its first property at 1125 Waters, runs a nursery for mentally and physically handicapped children. It is hoped the children will enter the public school system when they are old enough.

The organization also has recreation activities for special education children during the summer and a swimming program on a year-round basis. A beginning class for adult handicapped has just been initiated.

K-State students and faculty are voluntarily assisting in the program.

The most recent volunteer work came from approximately 30 members of Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega. The students sold "John F. Kennedy Flame of Hope Candles" throughout the city for \$2.50.

The Christmas candles were made in handicapped workshops and retailed through organizations such as the federation.

"OUR ORGANIZATION nets 75 cents from each of these candles, but actually, all of the money goes to charity, one way or the other," Mrs. Strickler said.

Recently, several landscape architecture students volunteered to design playground equipment for the new federation building.

Light Brigade, the Army ROTC auxiliary, sold Christmas cards. The greeting cards were designed by mentally retarded children in Kansas.

University for Man personnel volunteered time and attended federation meetings. The Council for Exceptional Children is a student chapter of professional teachers who also help with the volunteer work.

Courses listed

Field experience offered in interim semester plan

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

Black Marketing is not black marketing.

Rather, it is a business administration course offered next month as part of K-State's first interim semester.

Eight of the 22 courses offered include field experiences, Sheldon Edelman, director of educational innovation, said.

BLACK MARKETING students will visit minority-owned and/or operated firms.

Those enrolled in professional journalism practicum will spend the interim semester in Kansas towns actually putting out the local newspaper.

The department of architecture and design's foreign seminar will travel to Egypt and Greece.

IN ALL, 16 departments are participating. Three credits can be earned per course. Most courses are offering two credits.

Most interim classes will meet Jan. 4-15. Arrangements are being coordinated through the Division of Continuing Education on campus.

The following is a list of course offerings: More For Your Meat Dollar, one credit, Jan. 4 to 8; Topics in Environmental Biology: Marine Biology, three credits, (class to be held aboard a floating sea laboratory off the coast of Ocean Springs, Miss.); Intuitive Geometry, two credits;

Topics in Psychology: Psychology of Intercultural Interaction, two credits; Problems in Sociology, credit arranged; Fun With Statistics,

two credits; Fundamentals of Computer Programming, two credits;

Special Topics: Translators and Translator Writing Systems, three credits; International Communication, two credits; Professional Journalism Practicum, two credits;

Black Marketing, two credits; Problems in Administration and Foundations: Inner-City Experience for Prospective Teachers, two credits; Occupations Education: Pre-Nursing Practicum, two credits;

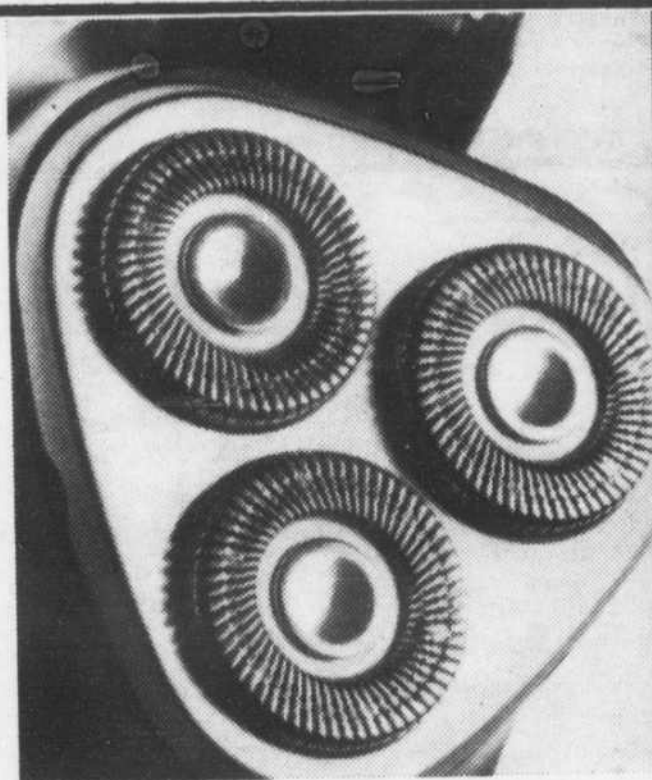
Audio-Visual Instruction, two credits; Problems in Electrical Engineering: Noise Theory, two credits; Problems in Family and Child Development: Field Study in Kansas City area, two credits;

Family Relationships, two credits; Family Finance, two credits; Home Management Laboratory, two credits; Field Study in Family Economics, two credits (this includes possible placement with a congressman for in-depth look at legislative procedure, placement with Nader's Raiders, or equivalent experience to be arranged for each interested student); and Introduction to Pharmacology of Farm Animals, two credits.

ENROLLMENT for interim semester courses will be in the Union main concourse Dec. 9 through 11, or in Umberger Hall 317 Dec. 9 through 14.

Courses will cost \$14 per undergraduate credit hour, and \$18 per graduate credit hour.

Brochures are available in the Union, or through the Office of Educational Resources, Fairchild Hall 216, or through the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger Hall 301.



This is what we have against blades.

A shaver that shaves as close or closer than the new platinum and chromium blades.

99 men tested our Norelco Tripleheader 35T against these new blades. Each shaved one side of his face with a blade and the other with the Tripleheader. Our three floating heads followed the curves of their faces. And our eighteen rotary blades shaved in every direction at once (that's the way beards grow).

Blades can't do all this. They're straight. And that's why seven out of ten men said the Tripleheader shaved them as close or closer than the new blades.

What's more, the Tripleheader has a pop-out trimmer. So you can get your sideburns straight and even for a change. Now what blade can compete with that?



**The Norelco Tripleheaders
You can't get any closer**



This is what we have against other rechargeables.

A rechargeable that gives up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

Our Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT has all the features of our regular Tripleheader. It has three Microgroove™ floating heads. And eighteen rotary blades that continuously sharpen themselves to cut down on bothersome blade replacement. And a hidden pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns and mustaches.

It also has some special features all its own. A Shave Counter that automatically counts your shaves and tells you when to recharge. A Charge Indicator that lights up when it's recharging. And, of course, the Rechargeable can shave with or without a cord.

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Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE

Four cast aluminum mugs with nuts and locks. Fits Ford and Chrysler products. Best offer. Call 9-5954 afternoons and evenings. 65-67

1969 Mustang, 351 cu. in., low mileage, estate car. See after 6:30 at Countryside Estates, 2103 Patricia Place, Manhattan. 65-69

Men's suits, one 2-piece, one 3-piece. Coats 39, waist 32, length 29. Both Very fine quality. Perfect condition. \$25 each. 6-6468. 65-67

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 65

1970 Barracuda, purple, performance and handling options. Will consider trade. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-5193. 64-66

Must sell 1960 Buick Invicta, good clean car, \$200. Call 2-6821 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 9-3648 between 5 and 7 p.m. 64-66

Records: jazz, folk, rock, classical; 50c to \$3 each. Vest, size 40. Antique trunk, 1115 Bluemont, Apt. 7. 64-66

1967 GTO in top condition. Need to sell. See at 1010 Kearney or call 9-1898. 64-68

1970 Camaro, Z-28, 4-speed. Hi-Performance, wide ovals, low mileage, many extras, owner overseas. Phone St. George, 494-2467. Ester William, Rt. 1, St. George. 64-66

1969 Skyline (12 x 60) carpeted; AC; washer and dryer; like new. Topeka, 913-288-1195. 64-66

Hammond organ. L-100 series, 1965 model. In good condition. You make offer. Call JE 9-2361 and ask for Randy or Jeff Jernigan. 64-66

1966 Honda CB-160, clean, dependable, low mileage. Must sell, getting married. Call Linda, 8-3330. 64-66

A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 58-71

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-87

1969 Honda CB350, low miles, excellent condition, \$650. See at 622 1/2 Lincoln, Wamego, after 5 p.m. 63-65

Two 7.35 x 14 snow tires used only one season, \$10 each; 3 dining room chairs, \$7 each. Call 9-2095. 63-65

Customized 305 Honda. 15-inch handlebars, new rings and clutch. Wild blue-gold metallic paint. Silver metal flake seat. 2 helmets, car bumper carrier. \$325. John, 9-4122. 63-65

1969 Volkswagen, 17,000 miles, clean, must sell. Phone 539-7716. 63-65

.22 cal. Browning T-Bolt with 3-6x Weaver scope. .243 cal. Winchester model 70 with 2 1/2-7x Weaver scope. Both in excellent condition. Call 776-6127. 63-65

Christmas hams are now on sale until Dec. 7. Contact any Ag. Council member or call JE 9-9351. 63-66

ATTENTION

Have you had an interesting job you'd like to share with others? I.e. been to Europe, national park, inner-city work? Alternatives conference people are interested. Call 2-6608, today. 63-66

A nice place to be is the Catskeller this weekend. 8:00 p.m. Friday and after the game Saturday. 65

The Country Wife and her friends are invited to my house Dec. 4-7 after each "performance" in the University Auditorium. Tom Jones. 65

TYPING WANTED

Will do any kind of typing. Call 6-9333 after 5 and on weekends. 63-67

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: female upperclass roommate for second semester. New apartment, close to campus. 9-6955. 63-65

Female roommate needed to share apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Call 9-4845. 63-65

Need a home? Female for large apartment. Available Dec. 1. Three and a half blocks from campus. Call 6-5179 anytime. 63-67

Need 2 female roommates to live in Wildcat VIII apt. for next semester. Call Wanda at 9-8054. 62-66

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist, St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

1 female roommate to share Wildcat apartment for spring semester. Call Patty or Terri at 9-1276 after 5 p.m. Upperclassmen preferred. 65-67

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

Vacancy now, a room for graduate man or upperclassman. Call 8-5791. 65-67

Private bedroom in furnished, air conditioned house; share house with four other girls; 3 1/2 blocks to campus and Aggieville, on Vattier. \$75/mo. Phone: Susan, 776-5179. 65-69

One bedroom for rent. Share rest of house with couple, \$60/month. 10 minutes from campus. 6-4459. From Dec. 18. 65-67

PERSONAL

Jimmy, I love you. Signed the Cockroach. 65

Could Tom Jones handle the Country Wife? Find out Dec. 4-7 at University Auditorium. 65

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for 2 girls in new home. Eating privileges. Need car. 9-6688. 63-66

NOTICES

Don't know where to spend the interim? Harper, Kansas offers you everything: 1,700 uptight natives, 7 booze agencies, the usual churches, the weekly Saturday night ritual of dragging Main—and Rosalea's Hotel. Write 67058 or call 896-9121. 64-66

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Sunday Services
8 and 10 a.m.

RIDES FOR STUDENTS
Call 6-9427 (mornings)

Yoga classes begin at KSU Union immediately. Contact Goyal, 9-8017. 63-65

Wanna help with Alternatives Conference? Call Sue, 2-6957 or ULN, 2-6608. 63-66

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Only \$1.00, Thursday through Sunday, 8:00 p.m., Community House. 63-66

A coffeehouse at the Catskeller this weekend. 65

What does Horner see in the Country Wife? Find out tomorrow nite—University Auditorium. 65

WANTED

Wanted: Ironing to do in my home. Mrs. Donald Puckett, 3013 Payne Dr. JE 9-8795. 65-67

Room for 1 female in a Wildcat apt. Call 9-9365. 65-69

Single furnished apartment with kitchen for second semester. Graduate student. Call 9-7277 after 5 p.m. 65-71

Need female graduate student for house director. Room and board in exchange for meal planning and supervising, for 2nd semester. Call 6-9345. 65-66

Veterinary and engineering students are looking for a reasonable apartment close to campus for second semester. Call 9-7144, after 5:00. 63-67

3 experienced beauticians by Jan. 1. Day and night shifts open. Make \$50-\$100/wk. to start, plus tips and wig commissions. Inquire at once—Lucille's West Loop. 64-66

LOST

Please return: 3/4 length dark brown suede coat taken from Mr. K's—reward. Please contact Carol, 425 Boyd. 9-3511. 64-68

Brown checkbook with "Arkansas Valley State Bank" on cover. Please contact Linda, Room 226, Goodnow Hall. 65-69

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Viva
5. Devour
8. Not any
12. Culture medium
13. Falsehood
14. Samoan seaport
15. Expository article
17. Metal containers
18. Smell, for one
19. Robert
21. American engineer
24. "Turn to the right"
25. Cicatrix
28. On the sheltered side
30. Turf
33. Center of wheel
34. Momentous
35. Hint
36. Transgress
37. Network
38. Ethereal (poetic)
39. Kimono sash

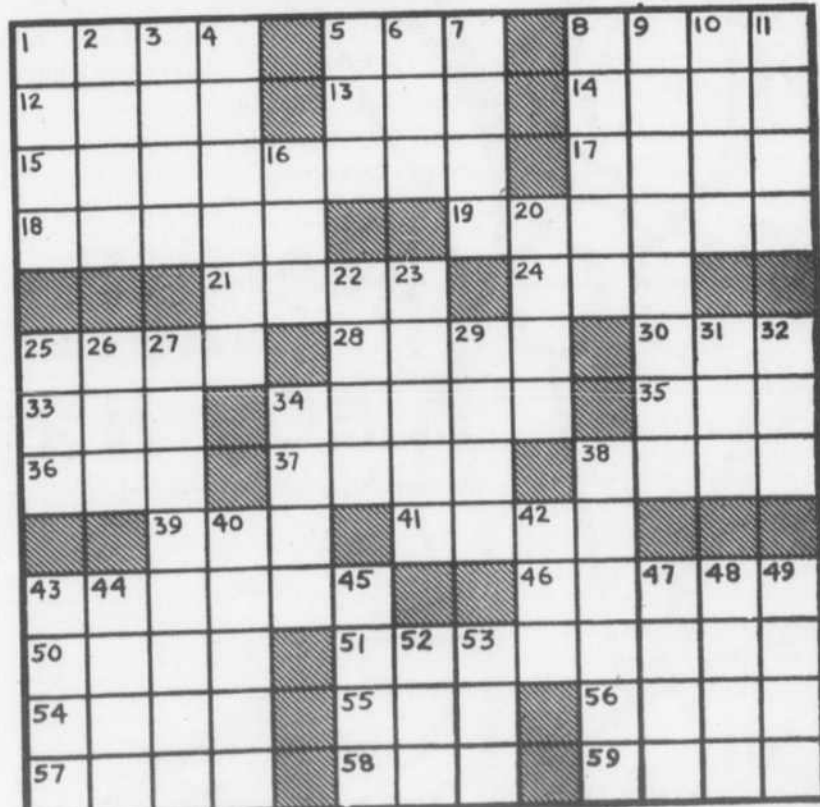
VERTICAL

41. Concludes
43. Chinese temple
46. Donkeys
50. Ardor
51. South Carolina flag
54. Routine
55. Mr. Gershwin
56. Workman's need
57. Golf mounds
58. Stitch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	C	O	T	G	A	B	A	P	E	R
C	A	S	H	R	I	A	R	A	G	E
A	T	L	I	A	R	T	E	R	O	S
B	O	O	S	T	S	T	I	N	E	
				T	I	P	P	E	C	A
S	T	E	L	E	A	R	E	T	O	W
T	A	R	E	S	T	Y	H	A	Z	E
O	R	E	T	O	E	W	A	L	E	R
P	O	C	A	H	O	N	T	A	S	
				T	R	E	T	A	S	T
M	A	I	M	H	O	P	E	V	I	L
A	L	O	E	E	V	E	N	O	S	E
W	A	N	D	D	A	D	S	E	E	D

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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Collegian review

Lumet technique amplifies 'Gull'

"THE SEA GULL"
Based on a play by Anton Chekhov. Directed by Sidney Lumet; starring Simone Signoret, James Mason, Vanessa Redgrave. Shown at the Union Little Theatre, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

By DAVID MICKEY
Collegian Reviewer

The first thing one must remember while watching "The Sea Gull" is that the film is adapted from a play. The brilliance of Lumet's films rests on the notion that he generally confines himself to the spatial and temporal limitations as well as the dialogue defined and written by Chekhov.

"The Sea Gull," play and film, is about love, death, despair, hysteria, jealousy, loneliness, art, illusion — about life and its problems. And the problems have no answers. That is the futile situation in which Chekhov places his characters.

Yet, each character searches for something that he believes obtainable despite all the futility. Sorin wants to taste life; Nina wants to be a writer; Irina wants true love. All these desires are mere illusions, and the illusory quality is ironically pointed out by what the individual says in contrast to what he actually does.

KONSTANTIN searches for a new art form, legitimately so. But what he produces (at least what we see) is pure drivel. Nina's ability as an actress (again, what we see) is virtually non-existent. Irina, Konstantin's mother and successful actress, can barely maintain her station as Trigorin's mistress.

Too, each character is alone, constructing a facade between himself and others. A paradox exists, however, because this self-created solitude is unbearable. Nina expresses the theme: "The main thing is to know how to endure."

But what I want to talk about more is Lumet's ability to faithfully adapt a play to film without distorting his source.

As defined by Chekhov, "The Sea Gull" takes place in virtually two settings — outside Sorin's house by a lake and inside the house — with the fourth and last act coming two years after the first three acts.

LUMET DOES not go far beyond these limitations. (He does, however, use more than one room in the house and a bit more of the outdoors than is accessible to the stage). These limitations are dangerous on film because they can lead to stagnation, monotony, and boredom unless the director employs overt trickery (flash backs and

forwards, slow motion, etc.). Lumet doesn't even use these devices, yet the film is not monotonous.

Part of the film's success belongs, of course, to a cast that performs superbly and to the incredible use of color images.

More important, however, is Lumet's technique that allows the camera to amplify rather than undercut the extraordinary emotions working within each character. He is content, at times, to keep the camera still or isolate a character from the others via close-up.

OR HE shifts from one face to another during an intense emotional struggle between two characters with each shot coming closer until the scene climaxes, then he draws back to a distance as the scene ends.

The film's final scene, after Konstantin's suicide, is a superb example of Lumet's technique in what could be a dramatic yet visually stagnant situation.

The characters are awaiting Dorn's investigation of a noise (Konstantin's gun shot). He enters the room. Then the camera slowly pans past each character halting on each expression, highlighting the tension. There is no dialogue. The camera finally reaches Irina who looks to her left, then it moves left, halting on Trigorin who also looks left

toward Dorn, still standing by the door. The camera, finally, slowly recedes to show the entire scene before fading out.

SUCH directing elucidates one of the film's central ideas — unbearable solitude — for the camera isolates each character in the film's climatic moment. Each one may want to live, to endure, but the problem is how to endure such self-erected solitude.

Again, "The Sea Gull" is a filmed play, faithfully and extraordinarily handled. It is not tedious, unless, of course, one doesn't like theater. Even so it is worth the price to see how a master of adaption believes film can remain within the limits established by his source.

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Germans first vet exchange students

The language may be different, but the patients and the school colors are the same for the two German students hosted this year by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Hans J. Hedrich, graduate student, and Christa Fabianke, junior in the four year professional curriculum, are the first students from the Justus Leibig University in Giessen, Germany to come to K-State. Giessen's school color is also purple.

Dr. Hedrich is working as a surgical intern in the small animal clinic at Dykstra Vet Hospital under the leadership of Dr. Hugh Butler, professor and director of the internship and residency program.

MISS FABIANKE will work with several practicing veterinarians in Kansas and observe public health procedure used in disease control. She will also

have several opportunities for practical application of her academic work.

Miss Fabianke came to K-State under the college's exchange program coordinated by Dr. Frederick Oehme, associate professor and director of the comparative toxicology laboratory. Dr. Oehme received his doctorate in vet medicine from Giessen in 1964.

"OUR MUTUAL dealings with Giessen are quite pleasing," Dr. Oehme noted. "In fact we regard Giessen as our sister veterinary school."

In September, Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the vet school, conferred with Prof. Harry Tillman, his counterpart at Giessen about further development of the exchange program.

"Dean Tillman has maintained fine lines of communication between K-State and Giessen which are necessary for a successful exchange program," Dr. Cornelius said. "We hope to exchange more students in the next few years."

Dr. Oehme explained that the exchange program could be broadened to include internships, faculty exchanges, and residencies for veterinarians in addition to exchange of graduate and undergraduate students.

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K-STATE
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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 4, 1970

NO. 66

Legislators talk to senators

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Kansas legislators were special guests at the Thursday night Student Senate meeting as the 45-member body moved to clear up the usual year-end business.

Measures approved included a \$150 appropriation to fund a speaker for the Alternatives Conference scheduled to begin today.

The \$150 figure is to be drawn from unallocated SGA funds to provide for travel expenses and an honorarium for Richard Kean of the University of Massachusetts.

In other business, senate cleared the way for final settlement of a \$151.97 bill from Travel Unlimited held over from last year.

Sen. Paula Miller announced final regulations for the upcoming SGA election in which 45 senators, a student body president and a Board of Student Publications will be selected.

Miss Miller listed Monday as

the first day for candidates' filing for office and Jan. 20 as the deadline.

All prospective candidates must have maintained a 2.2 grade average if they are undergraduates and a 3.0 if they are currently enrolled in graduate school. Undergraduates must be enrolled in at least seven hours and graduates in six.

Filing papers can be picked up in the SGA office but must be submitted to the office of Dean of Students Gene Gasper in Holtz Hall.

Special regulations as to handbills and general campaign procedure will be presented to candidates in the SGA office.

Student Body President Pat Bosco, just back from a trip to the National ASG conference in Las Vegas, Nev., said he will soon submit a report on the conference.

Bosco reported that Att. Gen. Rich Miller and Student Review Board Chancellor Neil Rinearson have resigned but will serve until the end of the semester.

Bosco said he will clear his desk this weekend in preparation for an extensive trip to Washington where he will participate in the Symposium on the American Presidency Dec. 11-13.

The five Kansas legislators who attended the meeting each spoke briefly. They were Senators Richard Rodgers and Joe Warren together with Representatives David Heinemann, Byron Brooks and Dr. Edward Steichen.

Steichen urged student leaders to take their time in finding solutions to the problems of today and called for students to solve student problems.

"The younger you are, the more impatient you are, but keep working," Steichen said.

Student Senate voted not to suspend the rules to consider a \$100 appropriation for the victims of the recent Pakistan disaster but later decided to approve it.

A collection was taken up among senators and netted nearly \$40 to add to the \$100 figure.

Trees turn Union into forest

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

To some, the Union may look like a forest — sparse, but still a forest.

Preparations for Christmas decorations have gone into action. Willie the Wildcat mobile will have company in the form of a 7-foot white pine.

THE RAIL around the courtyard is decorated with pine roping. Many other trees are placed throughout the Union. Each of the trees are decorated with bulbs and lights.

On the windows above the north entrance of the Union, a large mural is being created, re-

portedly peace-oriented, Jim Reynolds, activities center advisor, said.

About 50 to 60 students worked Thursday night putting up the decorations.

THE DECORATIONS committee was given \$250 to spend on their work. The money went to the purchasing of trees. All of the trees were brought from the Optimist Club.

Steve Owens, Optimist officer, said the money will be used for youth work programs.

Lights have been strung on the large tree in front of Eisenhower Hall, Floyd Clark, electrician for the maintenance department, said. He expected the lights to go on at 5 tonight.



Carla Carleton, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, helps string lights on a Union Christmas tree.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Yuletide

Plastic inflatables decorate lawn

Alternatives confab booths fill Union

A festive atmosphere will fill the Union today along with a variety of booths, people to talk with and things to do. Today begins the Alternatives Conference which will last at least two days.

The Conference activities will be centered mainly on the Union first floor and in the Catskeller. Inflatable plastic structures and a geodesic dome will be on the front lawn and speakers will be in designated rooms.

A COMPLETE list of activities and conference information will be available at an information booth near the center stairs. Several activities were omitted from lists previously available in the Union.

The Alternatives Conference gay liberation speaker, Bill Wynn, will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union, room 207.

An article in Thursday's Collegian incorrectly stated that he would speak at another location.

Wynn is the former president of the Phoenix Society for Individual Freedom in Kansas City.

Activities not listed in the previously available brochure include:

- Education-oriented activities — located in the Catskeller.

- World Campus Afloat — college on a boat touring South America, Asia, or Europe. Mark Bradshaw, senior in wildlife conservation who will participate in the program next semester will have information.

- Independent Studies and Integrated Studies — students from past and present K-State programs will be available at a booth in the Catskeller to talk about where the program has been and where it can go.

- University for Man will have a booth with people from the Community, a free university in Kansas City.

- Ecology — Zero Population Growth and the campus pregnancy control group will have consultants and information available.

ONE MAJOR change in planning concerns the dome which was to be constructed under the Wildcat mobile in the Union. Instead, a small model of the dome will be placed under the Wildcat.

The dome, 17 feet long and 11 feet

high, was constructed in the rear of the Union and will be carried to the front lawn if the wind dies down.

"I felt that this (placing the large dome under the mobile) constituted some potential problems under fire and safety hazards," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said. "The dome is constructed out of very flammable materials."

A VARIETY of booths will line the halls on the Union first floor. The Free Store will be at the south end of the corridor and the Day Care Center will be in room 206c.

"Besides all our resource people coming from out of town we just got calls that 14 people are coming up from Texas, a couple of cars from Missouri, and some other people are coming from Bethel College in Newton," Sue Maes, a conference coordinator, said.

Interested persons may reconvene at 10 a.m. Saturday at 1801 Anderson to plan for the day.

Friday:

8:00 a.m. All day Day Care Center opens — Union 206c.
9:00 a.m. Payweather New School, Film (all day) — Catskeller.
9:30 a.m. Totalitarian Classroom Games (also 1:30 p.m.) — Catskeller.

10:00 a.m. George Brosi - "Vocations for a Social Change" — Forum Hall.

10:30 a.m. "Some Won't Go" (draft film) — Little Theatre (also 12:30 p.m.)

"Spring" group, a high school for dropouts — Catskeller.

11:30 a.m. Sameday and Lorain Preschools in Lawrence — Catskeller.

"Meeting Community Health Needs," Phoebe Samuelson, North Flint Hills Planning Council, and Jean Sunderland, Pregnancy Counseling — Little Theatre.

12:00 "DO IT" and "Plowshares" (magazines), vocations for social change — Forum Hall.

12:30 p.m. "Being Innovative in a Regimented School District," Bob Buller, Jim Brown and Merlin Ludwig, high school educators — Catskeller.

1:00 p.m. Patsy Parker, "Vocations for Social Change" — Forum Hall.

2:00 p.m. Ida Gatewood, "Racism and Black History" — Forum Hall (also at 7 p.m. in Goodnow Hall).

Rick Kean, "Educational Reform" — Little Theatre.

2:30 p.m. Panel of all education speakers — Catskeller.

3:00 p.m. Patsy O'Bryan and Phil Worrell, "Self Training for Personal and World Survival" — Little Theatre.

3:30 p.m. Independent Study Workshop — Catskeller.

9:00 p.m. Multimedia Light Show — Union Banquet Room K.

Saturday:

10:30 a.m. World Campus Afloat — Union 207.

11:00 a.m. Co-op stores, gas stations, communes in Manhattan — 1801 Laramie.

1:00 p.m. "Gay Liberation," Scoop Phillips — Union 205.

4:00 p.m. Nonviolence — 1801 Anderson.

6:00 p.m. 25 cent meal — 1801 Anderson.



Dome dwelling Shipping crate scrap wood is transformed into a possible home as students offer an alternative to ticky-tacky houses. — Photo by Mike Hall

Domed home aids ecology

A unique feature of the Alternatives Conference which begins today is a geodesic dome which will be used in the experimental interim course "Survival School."

The dome, constructed behind the Union, will be carried to the front lawn if the wind dies down. It will be used during the conference to attract attention to the "Survival School" course.

Representing a possible mode of living, the dome stresses basic ecological ideas. "The dome is proposed as a feasible solution to the waste of natural resources and the destruction of land," said Sue Maes, University for Man coordinator.

THE DOME was built of scrap shipping crates eliminating the need to cut down trees for wood. It can be taken down and moved without ruining the landscape because it needs no concrete foundation.

With certain modifications and additions it can provide adequate living space for two people, Miss Maes explained.

Living proof of the dome's feasibility is a small settlement near Trinidad, Colo., called Drop City. Drop City dwellings are made from the tops of junked cars that have been hinged and welded to form living quarters.

This is only one idea of the Survival School course, Miss Maes said. Further experiments will be made in high quality, low-cost food and clothing in an effort to build a community that is based on minimal needs and that will develop its own skills, she added.

RESOURCE persons who have had experience in alternative life styles will lend information and experience to the course.

A second major question to be dealt with by the course is how everyone can live on a fair share of the world's resources. The course will question technology necessary for survival, trying to create an alternative to competition for standards of living, Miss Maes explained.

UFM plans for 20 to 30 people

to enroll in the interim course for a two to three week living experience, she said. Cost for the course will be approximately \$50 which will cover everything including room and board. The cost is negotiable for those who may not be able to afford it, she added.

Tables will be in the Union for students to discuss course plans with UFM and to enroll for the interim semester courses. More information is available at the UFM office. 2-6957.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

Nixon's praise rebuked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young, \$140-a-month church worker returned President Nixon's accolade with a spontaneous oral slap Thursday because, she said later, "I refuse to be used as a symbol" against dissident youth.

When Debra Jean Sweet, 19, stepped forward in the White House Blue Room to accept a medal and a presidential handshake, she admonished Nixon: "I cannot believe in your sincerity until you get us out of Vietnam."

Nixon replied, "We're doing the best we can," and turned away.

MISS SWEET, honored for her leadership of a Wisconsin antihunger drive, said her remark had been made "very necessary" by the thrust of Nixon's opening comments at the ceremony.

As the President extolled her and three other young people for bravery or exceptional public service, he had added by way of contrast, "We hear too much these days about the very small minority of young Americans who have lost faith in their country." It was a theme he has often repeated.

"I couldn't accept that," Miss Sweet said later in an interview. "The leaders of the youth of America are resisting, and certainly aren't happy."



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LATHAM-KRAINBILL

Lila Latham, freshman in family and child development from Wetmore, and Milton Krainbill, senior in agronomy from Bern, announced their engagement Nov. 20. A June wedding in Seneca is planned.

GILLAN-RUDICK

Susan Gillan, senior in elementary education from Garden City, and Douglas Rudick, senior in geography from Bellerose, N. Y., announced their engagement Nov. 25. A May wedding in Garden City is planned.

SPINKS-GREENHAW

Louise Spinks, sophomore in professional writing at the University of Oklahoma from Guthrie, Okla., and Steve Greenhaw, senior in computer science from Hillsboro, announced their engagement Dec. 2 at the Delta Upsilon house.

HENNEBERG-BERGES

Deborah Henneberg, junior in home economics education from Wheaton, and Eugene Berges, senior in animal science from Onaga, announced their engagement Nov. 22 at Goodnow Hall. A spring wedding is planned.

BULLOCK-WEBER

Donna Bullock, senior in family and child development from Berryton, and Paul Weber, junior in pre-law from Topeka, announced their engagement Dec. 2. A May 15 wedding in Topeka is planned.

THOMPSON-BLACKLEDGE

Sheila Thompson, junior in clothing and retailing from Overland Park, and Dan Blackledge, senior in agricultural education from Marion, Mich., announced their engagement. A summer wedding in Overland Park is planned.

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Committee probes

Students examine Lafene

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Each K-State student pays \$50 annually for student health fees.

Whether students get their money's worth from the health service and what services should have priority when there is a health fee surplus are problems the 10-member student health committee is studying this year.

DR. ROBERT Sinclair, Lafene Student Health Center director, believes the committee is a vital communications link between students and the health center.

In this role, the committee forwards students' needs, suggestions and complaints to health center personnel.

According to Sinclair, the \$50 health fee is not prepayment for office visits and lab tests only. This money also pays for radiation lab and food service inspections, maintenance of health service operations and campus speaking engagements on health topics.

Committee member Nick Edwards says their group is working to make the health center a facility students can trust to treat their drug and other short-term and supportive health problems.

CONNIE VAN Campen, committee president, said to effectively represent K-State students, more than 90 per cent of whom used the health center last year, the committee needs to know how students want to spend their money.

Presently, the committee particularly wants student reactions about organizing a campus ambulance service. The committee plans to make its members available to students for any discussion, complaints and suggestions each Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the SGA office until the end of the semester.

The student health committee is also studying student health insurance policies and considering hiring another physician to eliminate long waiting periods for service at the health center.

Money crisis hits colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — American colleges and universities, torn between racing costs and jogging incomes, face financial problems "serious enough to be called a depression," the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said Thursday.

Putting a national focus on a situation that worries many educators more than student rebellion, a commission report gave this estimate derived from a weighted sample of 41 closely studied institutions:

SOME 450 colleges and universities, enrolling 21 per cent of America's student population, are in such financial difficulty that they have had to curtail im-

portant services. Another 1,000, with 56 per cent of students, are headed for such troubles in the near future.

The report compiled by Earl Cheit, former vice president of the University of California at Berkeley, named some of the country's wealthiest and most prestigious institutions from its test sample — including Stanford and Harvard Universities, Berkeley and the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Oregon. It said the situation was fast becoming worse as cost increases continue to outpace income increases.

Releasing the report at a news conference, the commission chairman, Clark Kerr, said he did not "foresee any of the major institutions in the United States closing their doors." But Cheit said that "several of them will have to change profoundly unless solutions are found," and more governmental aid will be a necessity.

CHEIT SAID the most optimistic administrators see the crisis lasting into the middle 1970s. Trouble was more likely for private institutions than public, urban than rural schools, universities than liberal arts colleges, the report said. Northern schools were said to be in generally worse shape than those of other regions.

The term "in financial difficulty" does not reflect on a school's academic worth, the report said, and might indicate that the school is doing more than others to bring income and expenditures into line.

Remedying the situation, the Cheit report said, will involve not only general economic recovery but winning back public confidence by stability, efficiency and redefinition of purposes and priorities. Besides increased income from tuition and private giving, it said, there would have to be "major new public policies."



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Campus bulletin

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE — find out another way to do it. Today and Saturday at 9 a.m. Union ground level and first floor.

UNICEF CARDS, datebooks, calendars and notecards are on sale in the Union today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS production will be tonight at 8:15, Saturday at 1 and 8:15 p.m. and Monday at 8:15 p.m.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Chuck Preston will speak on "God's Worldwide Mission—What is Your Role?" Everyone is welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE invites all faculty as special guests at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Henry Tobias, professor of history, will speak on "A Comparison Between the Period Preceding the Russian Revolution and the United States Today." For reservations, call 9-5115 before Friday evening.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205 a. Levi Keldel will speak on "What is Most Basic to Effective Service for Christ?"

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, for their Christmas dance. This will be the last dance of the semester.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Chapel parking lot for a rallye.

MONDAY

TAU BETA GAMMA HONORARY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 b.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 5.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton basement.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

TUESDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Autocross trophies will be presented. Rallye results will be announced. Racing films will be shown.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 c.

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Letters to the editor

Committee aids health service

Editor:

We of the Student Health Services Committee of Student Senate, who serve as a link between the students and the Student Health staff, wish to bring the following information to the attention of the student body:

1. Of the Big Eight University Health Facilities, K-State has one of the better health centers. Considering that it is entirely supported by student fees, the hospital facilities are extremely adequate, though not beyond improvement.

2. Because students in the past may have felt that the services have not met their expectations, we of the student health committee urge students henceforth to bring their complaints to us. We only request that students directly involved with the complaint come to us. We intend to help follow up on these complaints with the director of the center in an effort to improve service to students. Complaints of a first-hand nature should be directed toward Connie VanCampen, chairman of the committee, at the S.G.A. office.

3. The new director of the health center, Dr. Sinclair, is open to receiving complaints of students who feel that service rendered was inadequate. He wants to make the center responsive to the needs of students within the limits of the budget and existing facilities.

4. If students are truly intent in obtaining better medical services, we urge you then to bring suggestions or complaints to our attention.

5. We of the student health services committee support our health services and their efforts to bring to the student body adequate and reliable care.

We expect that students will continue to get adequate service from the health facility. Your help is needed to make the health facility more of a friend to the student body.

Student Health Committee
Connie VanCampen, chairman

How many could be fed?

Editor:

I was pleased to hear that the \$98 million telescope we tried to launch into orbit blew up. I wonder how many people \$98 million would feed.

John Koerner
Former K-State student

Conference for all of us

Editor:

Come and explore with us at the Alternatives Conference the changes taking place in and around Manhattan. Some of us are freaks, some of us are straight, some of us represent the majority, some of us represent the minority, but the one thing that we have in common is that we are people — people looking for ways to make our individual lives relevant.

We have put together two days of specifics — booths, workshops, films, speakers, literature. We've learned a lot in putting together our individual areas and the whole conference. Now we want to share what we've learned with you and learn even more together. If we have left out the way you find relevance in the world, let us know and we'll help you tell others. This conference isn't ours — it is for all of us.

Sue Maes
University for Man

Baby charged admission

Editor:

Monday night I attended the K-State-TCU game along with my husband and son. As my son and I approached the doors the two men who stamp tickets informed me of having to pay a dollar for my son. (He's only 20 months old!) I thought it was a joke. I asked them why in the world would a baby be charged admission for anything? Well, it is supposedly a rule that had never been enforced. By this time my husband arrived. We were then told we could talk to someone at one of the ticket windows. The man there said people had been complaining because some parents were bringing 10- and 11-year-old kids in the games for free and sitting them on their laps.

Why not just set an age limit like bus lines, theatres, etc. charging children over five admission and children under five free. After all, a baby is no comparison to an 11-year-old kid!

Surely, the Athletic Department can't be that hard up for money!

Anne Jenkins
Freshman in elementary education



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Athletic events mean traffic crisis

BY MICHAEL DALRYMPLE
Collegian Staff Writer

The athletic season has changed at K-State and both game time and location have also changed. The switch to nighttime, on-campus games has created additional hazards for both pedestrians and motorists; hazards which they are ignoring at their own peril.

Traffic officers stationed around campus to direct traffic are requesting that pedestrians and motorists be more cautious on future game nights than they were for the TCU game last Tuesday. An accident could ruin someone's whole evening.

THEIR PRIMARY plea is that each group watch out more closely for the other, and incidentally, also for the officers. Realize that visibility on campus at night is considerably less than it was at the stadium at midday. Some drivers and pedestrians did not seem to notice the difference, or, more probably perhaps, ignored it.

The traffic officers emphasized that motorists should slow down and be alert to persons crossing streets. By the same token, pedestrians had better realize that the drivers can't see them very well in the dark. Although motorists are supposed to yield, don't bet your life that they will, even if they do see you.

A few other points were mentioned by traffic

control which they wish people would understand.

Special regulations affecting the operation of vehicles on campus are in effect on game nights. Barricades are placed at various points on campus to prevent unauthorized access. Only those vehicles with special barricade passes can be allowed through. So please don't argue with the guy at the barricade; he's operating under instructions from the Traffic Office.

IF YOU have a class or want to study at the library and think you have to park on campus go to the lots north of King, Waters, or Umberger Halls.

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS are asking that motorists at least try to follow their directions. A scheme of traffic flow has been devised in an attempt to move cars in and out of the lots as quickly as possible. Running barricades, arguing, and ignoring the directions of control personnel only creates additional confusion.

Finally, traffic is being moved out of the lots as rapidly as possible after the games. Honking horns at a traffic officer will not make his job any faster or easier. It only prevents him from hearing the screwball that ran the barricade and is sneaking up to cream him from the blind side.

A
staff
member's
opinion

An alternative semester

By BILL JEWELL, KIM BESHEER,
BILL HART, PHIL LERNER

Humans in Integrative Studies

THE BEGINNINGS:

Integrative Studies Program (ISP-1)

"There have been three groups to date who have experienced an independent interdisciplinary semester: one in the fall of 1969-1970 and two in the spring of 1970. This fall of 1970-1971, there are two groups in existence."

Marjorie Adams, assistant dean

Fall 1970

We, the unpaid so-called student perpetrators, one being the instigator Phil Lerner, worked with the image of a proposed Ecology College. The image was later changed to the Integrated Studies Program to denote our sense of:

- 1) Integration of knowledge with feelings.
- 2) Integration of specializations of study by relating one to another.

Later, we changed the name to Integrative Studies Program to add a third aspect:

- 3) We are involved in a continual process of integration and that our program has not yet been integrated.

In Reality . . .

At the beginning of the semester, we experienced frustration. We were members of an undefined group of 25 student and faculty learners that had expectations of becoming involved with something, but at that time did not know what. After several weeks of groping and trying to develop a sense of direction, we began putting ideas together about how we might function as a group and what projects we could pursue. Our group of student and faculty learners laid down in a mutually agreed upon contract a framework which we felt would give us security as well as freedom in an approach to education.

The contract set up two kinds of weekly

group activity: workshops and integrative sessions. Workshops provided the group with material on specific topics. Each group member was responsible for developing at least one workshop during the semester. Integrative sessions took place on three evenings weekly and served as a vehicle for group unity and a sense of common direction. It allowed that all students would sign up for "credit-no credit" in a 15-hour block and that decisions as to final grades would be made by the total group on the basis of "one man-one vote."

No group goals evolved from the Integrative Semester, yet, from searching for these goals we experienced the difficulties of real freedom. At the beginning we learned to understand the dimensions of our freedom and as the semester progressed, we learned to cope with it. Now, at the end, we feel a love for freedom in education.

TOWARDS LIVING SOLUTIONS

In today's society, based on competition, it is perhaps natural that the institutions which prepare people for "making a living" are also competition oriented. Because of the end-all means of competition which have been developed, we do not feel that it is a workable means of survival. We feel that cooperation offers a more stable framework. We are a part of a community in search of happiness, not only for ourselves, but for all people. We seek to extend ourselves in: (1) open communication of feelings, (2) cooperation in efforts toward common goals, and in general, (3) the sharing of means to fulfillment (i.e., food, knowledge, love, shelter, water, land, tools).

HAPPINESS IS AN INDEX TO SURVIVAL

We do not read survival in terms of dead or alive, but in degrees of fulfillment. It is our will to survive which is at the roots to our search for alternatives. Rather than to sit as spectators in a classroom, we feel a need to be active participants/performers.

The earth is our theater 00000000

Who are these curious oddities
in Integrative Studies?

I speak as one.

I really dig
talking with trees and flowers
watching laughing people
rolling in the grass
taking in a good football game.

I can't stand
writing letters
noisy motorcycles
boring classes or
thorny bushes.

Simple things in life
are important
to me.

Traditional education
glides over
Beauty-Full things.

For the first time

I have
felt the rain when it came
and the wind when it blew
It felt good.



"FORGET IT, TOVARICH. AMERICANS ONLY STAGE DRAMATIC RESCUE ATTEMPTS IN NORTH VIETNAM."

The
readers
speak
up



Rapping

Talking informally with students at Thursday afternoon's Kansas legislators conference are State Rep. Byron Brooks, Sen. Joe Warren and Rep. Lawrence Slocombe.

— Photo by Mike Hall

Women grads to feel pinch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arithmetic of supply and demand is about to hit the women's rights movement where it hurts — in the career women's job market.

The Labor Department said Thursday the 1970s "may have a particularly adverse effect" on the burgeoning crop of women college graduates, who in the

past have spearheaded the drive for fair-sex equality.

"The increasing participation of women in the labor force and the narrow range of professions in which the majority of them seek employment are at the heart of the women workers' problem," the department said in the fall issue of Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

IT CITED these factors:

● A projected tremendous in-

crease in women college graduates through 1980.

● A sharp decline in opportunity in teaching — which traditionally has absorbed two of every five women college graduates.

● A continuing absence of any but highly talented and motivated women in such high-opportunity fields as medicine, law, engineering and science.

"Tomorrow's college graduate may be reviving an old sport — a recently little understood phenomena on campus known as the 'job hunt,'" it said.

Grounded

Senate nixes super-jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted decisively Thursday to ground further federal subsidies for the supersonic transport, a plane President Nixon has personally sponsored.

Defections of several Republicans clinched the 52 to 41 adoption of an amendment slicing a \$290 million SST subsidy fund from the Transportation Department's appropriation bill.

A SIMILAR amendment failed last year, but the big difference this year was concern for the environment, a new issue in which the embattled SST has become a major symbol of potential global pollution.

Washington state's two Democratic senators, Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson, shared the defeat with Nixon. Their state is the home of the Boeing Aircraft Co., prime contractor for SST development.

Jackson declared the Senate had "turned its back on 30,000 working men and women currently engaged in this program, and 150,000 who eventually would have been engaged." Magnuson termed the vote "a real blow at the future of American air superiority in the next generation."

Both men, aided by such senators as Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, argued in vain that an American SST is needed if the nation is to retain its supremacy in technology and in the aircraft markets of the world.

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Holiday songs, scripture highlight annual festival

The second annual presentation of the "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium.

The program celebrates the Christmas season through Scripture and song. The Scripture of the Christmas Story is alternated with songs of the season.

THE COLLEGIATE Chorale, directed by Rod Walker; the Women's Glee Club, directed by Jean Sloop, and the KSU Symphony, directed by Paul Roby, will perform the musical selections.

The Scripture will be read by President James A. McCain; Paul Young, vice president for University development; Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs; William Stamey, vice president for academic affairs, and Robert Steinbauer, music professor.

Pat Bosco, student body president; Marty Watson, president of Mortar Board; Charles Stryker, president of Blue Key; the Rev. Mr. John Graham, the Rev. Mr. Kenneth Hemphill and the Rev. Mr. James Lackey will also present the Scripture.

The program is open to the public and admission is free.

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INTERNATIONAL

CHESS TOURNAMENT

ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

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Collegian review

Poor directing, star-studding weakens WUSA

WUSA
Directed by Stuart Rosenberg, and starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, and Anthony Perkins; shown at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Wareham Theatre; admission \$1.50.

By **STEVE COULSON**
Collegian Reviewer

"WUSA" is part of the current crop of non-movies, such a flimsy and meager film that it is difficult to believe that it was made by the same man who directed Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke." Like "John and Mary" and others of this ilk, this is a plotless movie whose main attraction to moviegoers is the cast of stars.

The unfortunate fact is that in the hands of a greater director "WUSA" could have been a far better film. Because it mixes life in New Orleans with right-wing politics and plotting, one can envision the same film turning out like a mixture of "A Walk on the Wild Side" and "Z."

"WUSA" purports to deal with a right-wing New Orleans radio station controlled by a zealous political machine striving to achieve popular support and political offices. Station WUSA is their propaganda outlet, a station with the "clean, American sound" whose persuasive voice masks the corruption of its cabalistic owners.

These strangers come to New Orleans and are inadvertently drawn into this turbulent, metaphoric vortex. Reinhardt (Paul Newman) is an alcoholic ex-musician with a broken marriage behind him. He stumbles into a job as a DJ for WUSA. Geraldine (Joanne Woodward) is a worldly down-and-outer who becomes Newman's mistress. And Norman Rainey is a mentally unbalanced white liberal do-gooder who works taking welfare surveys among blacks in the city.

At first WUSA seems harmless enough, just one of the right-wing message stations that are part of the price of freedom of speech.

But it is eventually disclosed that the welfare survey is ac-

tually a WUSA front to kick blacks off welfare and raise a public fuss, and a few scenes show the owner of WUSA suggesting that the station is just part of a larger effort to promote and elect a group of right-wing ideologues.

THE CURIOUS thing is that up until this point, the film has been little more than a character study of Newman, Woodward and Perkins. Station WUSA has been nothing more than a small aside; it was what Paul Newman did for a living even though he was privately disgusted with their politics.

And all three are beaten people, able to accommodate with almost any form of evil just so they can live. Only Anthony Perkins has a spark of decency and idealism left, but his shattered mind and haunted mannerisms make one think of a timid John Brown.

When the issue of WUSA as a political machine is finally placed squarely in front of the audience, it is in rather feeble

terms. The WUSA cabal has actually done nothing on screen but talk (indeed almost all of the action in this film is verbal), so that there is in fact no tangible evil for an audience to see and hate; there is only verbal evil.

Predictably, Newman refuses to act; he has lost the capacity for moral feeling and will not admit any necessity for action, since he is not personally threatened in any way.

ONLY PERKINS, in unbalanced desperation and exasperation over the plight of those he has tried to help with his welfare survey, takes any action. But his is the psychopathic action of the assassin, and it is partly triggered by his anguish at having his lofty ideals used by others for base purposes.

This film suffers not only from Rosenberg's direction but from its essentially weak, uncinematic story and treatment. An actor of considerable talent,

in Newman's place, could have saved the picture by strength of characterization.

As it is, Tony Perkins becomes the strongest and most interesting character in the film because his portrayal is so good; this shifts the center of interest of the movie to him, away from Newman where it belongs.

The most interesting aspect of the film is one that is merely mentioned in passing: the conspiracy theory. When Perkins shoots some WUSA people at a patriotic revival, five people are present who live in Perkin's apartment building in the French quarter, including Newman who still works for WUSA.

At the conclusion of the film, one can see how coincidence and temperament have produced a series of circumstances that would look much like a conspiracy to a later investigator. This is just one of many aspects that this movie could have — but did not — develop, and it is a poorer film for it.

Dumped oil slick floats toward shore

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Patches of an oil slick nearly as large as the state of Rhode Island drifted to within 12 miles of northeast Florida beaches Thursday.

The U.S. Navy, which dumped the oil, set up a task force "to assist in every way possible."

Harmon Shields, director of the Florida Marine Resources Department, said the main body of oil was still 23 miles offshore at mid-day Thursday.

But he reported one patch of about 100 acres had drifted within 12 miles of Ponte Vedra Beach, a wealthy ocean-front community south of Jacksonville Beach.

Another patch was 17 miles out, Shields said, after flying over the area.

The 500,000 gallons of oil, which threatened 135 miles of shoreline from the Georgia border to Daytona Beach, was dumped Monday night by two Navy barges 55 miles at sea.

"I assume that at least part of the oil is that from those barges," said Capt. Don Dietz, commanding officer of Mayport Naval Station, which dispatched the barges.

Dietz was named by Rear Adm. Lawrence Heyworth Jr., commander of the Jacksonville Navy complex, to head the task force which will work with state and city governments in fighting the petroleum pollution.

DIETZ SAID he had ordered the oil dumped under a 1924 law repealed earlier this year.

"Under normal conditions," he said, "the oil would have been scattered and hardly noticed." But calm seas kept the sludge in a surface mass.

Heyworth pledged all the men and equipment under his control.

Shields asked the Navy and other federal agencies not to dump chemicals on the oil in an effort to break up the mass.

"**THERE IS NO** known chemical that will break down the oil without harming the fishing areas," he said.

Elgin White, director of information for the Department of Natural Resources, said a plan had been prepared to launch a cleanup operation if the oil washed ashore.

"If it gets to shore, we'll just have to use the materials that are available to us in cleaning it up and soaking it up," he said.

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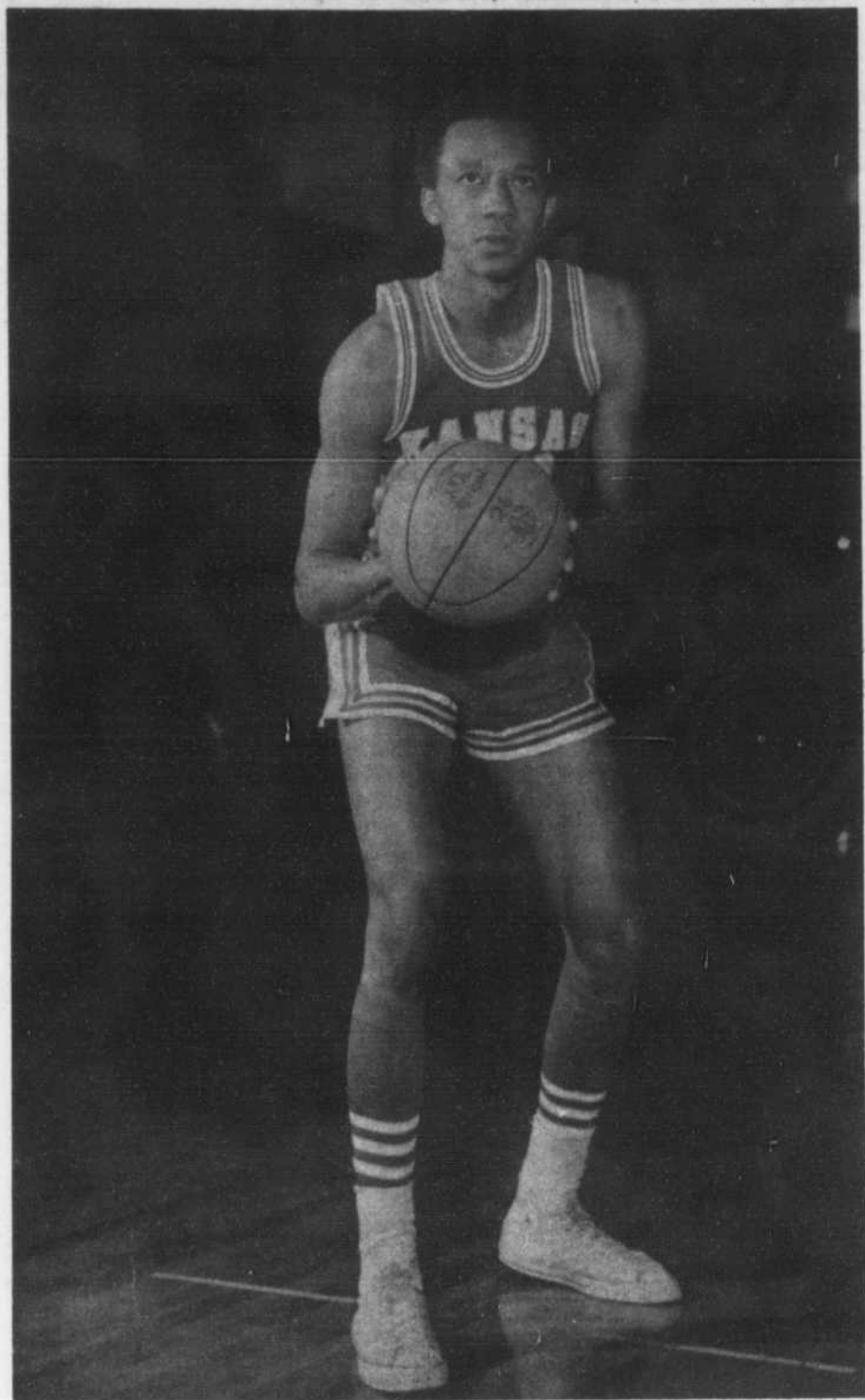
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Eddie Smith

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Thursday,	Dec. 3	— 9:30 to 10:30
Friday,	Dec. 4	— 7:30 to 10:00
Saturday,	Dec. 5	— 1:00 to 10:00
Sunday,	Dec. 6	— 1:00 to 7:00
Monday,	Dec. 7	— 9:30 to 10:30
Tuesday,	Dec. 8	— 9:30 to 10:30
Wednesday,	Dec. 9	— 7:30 to 10:30
Thursday,	Dec. 10	— 9:30 to 10:30
Friday,	Dec. 11	— 6:30 to 10:00
Saturday,	Dec. 12	— 1:00 to 10:00
Sunday,	Dec. 13	— 1:00 to 10:00

(All the above times are P.M.)

Forward to guard

Smith moves backcourt

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Eddie Smith, senior basketball returnee, will be moving to the backcourt on the '71 version of the Wildcat hoopsters.

The 6'5" veteran from Pueblo, Colorado will start the season as a guard after two years at forward. Last season Smith started a few games but was used mostly as a reserve.

THE NEW position, he feels, will force him to work harder on defense but he's looking forward to it. "It's going to be better now," he said.

Smith's major goal for this campaign is to help K-State have a winning team. From high

school through three years at K-State he has never played on a loser. He also admits to an interest in playing pro-basketball, if he has a good senior year.

Smith believes this year's Wildcats, defending conference champions, have a good chance at repeating. "We've got a big team, one of the biggest in the league," he said.

ONE OF the problems Smith sees for the squad is lack of depth. With only eight regulars, coach Jack Hartman won't be able to give the starters much rest. But Smith feels this won't bother him. His main concern is "defending the title as well as possible."

A strong point of this team according to Smith is its closeness. "We're really close as a

team — no internal strife," Smith said. He is particularly close to his companion in the backcourt, Terry Snider. Smith and Snider began eight years of playing together in high school.

When not carrying the ball downcourt for the purple, Smith relaxes listening to jazz. He also enjoys hunting and fishing, is well-known in his home state of Colorado as a crack softball pitcher.

SMITH IS majoring in public relations and is looking forward to working in this area when his basketball days are behind him.

He would like to combine public relations with social work to help young blacks. Smith, a black, added: "I won't forget when I came from."

K.C. sports complex faces lease hassle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The yet to be completed two-stadium Jackson County sports complex, beset through the summer by construction tieups, was attacked Wednesday by three county residents in a lawsuit challenging its legal validity.



The petition in circuit court asks a ruling that proposed leases for the football and baseball stadiums are illegal as proposed and that a \$13-million revenue bond sale and the legislation that established the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority also are without legal standing.

PLAINTIFFS ARE Russell Doll, Harold Harstad Jr. and Truman Holman, all of Kansas City.

Doll, an associate professor of education at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said that when he read about proposed Golden Circle suites and the Arrowhead Club proposed for the football stadium "this really awakened me to the possibility the taxpayer might not be getting a fair return, or any return."

Robert Frager, Kansas City attorney who filed the petition, said it was not the intent of the

suit to halt construction and "leave the county with two empty holes out there" but said his clients believed taxpayers deserved better leases.

HE SAID the lawsuit was filed because it was learned leases for the complex are to be signed Thursday.

Named defendants in the suit are the three judges of the Jackson County Court; the county itself; the sports authority and its members, and Kansas City's two professional teams intending to use the stadiums, the baseball Royals and the football Chiefs.

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Big Eight pre-season BB tourney bracket

Coral Spring open draws top names with dollar signs

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — A surprisingly strong field is arrayed against grimly determined Arnold Palmer in his quest of his first victory of the season in the \$125,000 Coral Springs Open golf tournament.

Tournaments at this late time of the year often have trouble drawing the top names of the tour, but this one which starts Thursday has pulled 10 of the record 15 players who have won more than \$100,000 this season. Palmer, of course, the all-time leading money winner and the game's top gate attraction, is certain to gain the most attention as he bids to extend his record of having won at least one tournament a year since 1955.

TIME IS running out for the 41-year-old master. Originally, he had planned to close his campaign with last week's Heritage Classic. But victory again eluded him — he finished in a tie for third — so he filed a late entry for this new event, the next-to-last tournament on the pro schedule this year.

"I may play next week" in the inaugural Bahama Islands Open, Palmer said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens here."

He wants a victory, wants it badly more for his pride than anything else. His record isn't that bad.

HE HAS won more than \$120,000 this year, has been second three times and finished fifth or better 10 times. But his only triumph has been a shared one, when he teamed with Jack Nicklaus to win the national four-ball championship.

Some of his top competition for the \$25,000 first place prize is expected to come from Lee Trevino, Frank Beard, Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin.

Trevino and Beard each has won two events this year. Devlin has won three, including the \$55,000 top prize in the Alcan Tournament, his last start almost three months ago. Crampton, out of action for about a

month, is No. 4 on the money list.

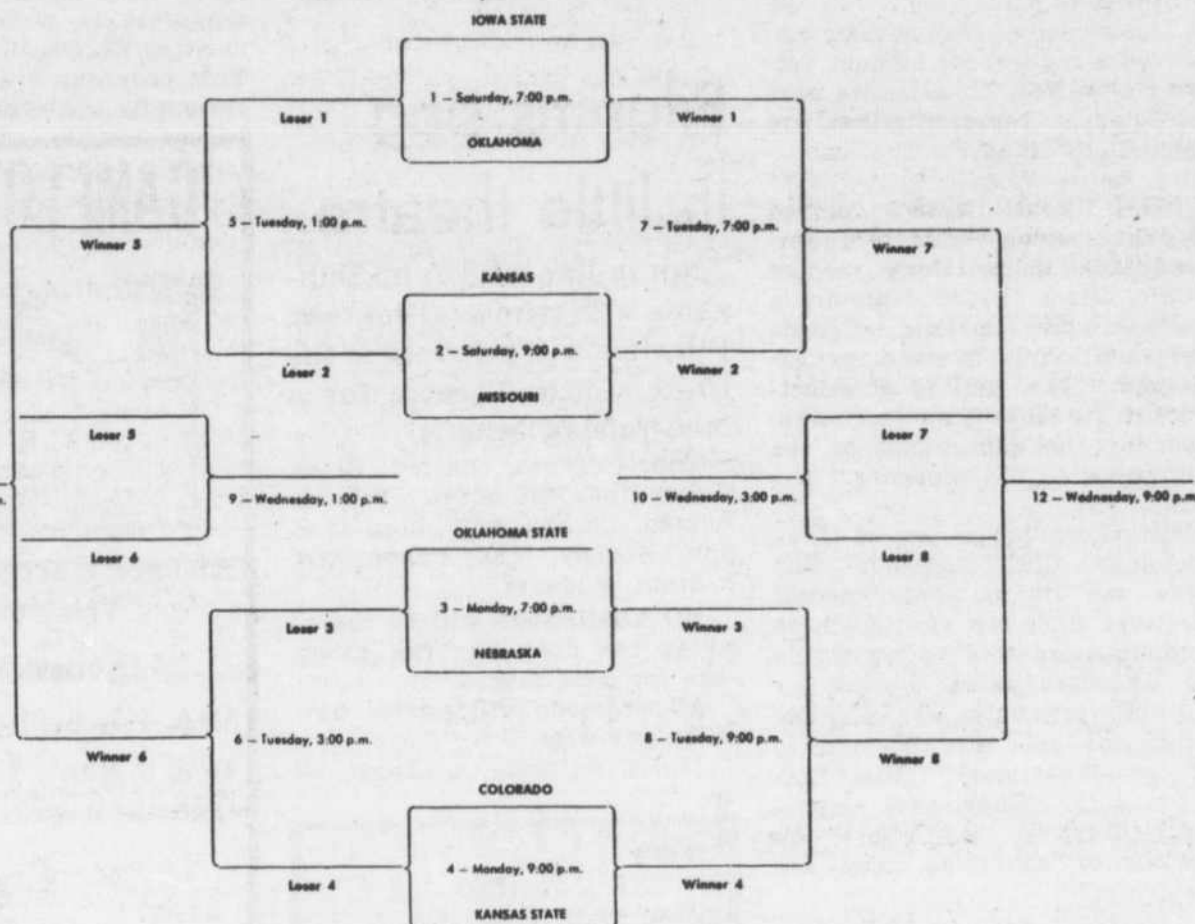
OTHER \$100,000 winners in the field for the competition on the 6,843-yard, par 71 Coral Springs Country Club course include Dick Lotz, Larry Hinson, Dave Hill, Bob Murphy and Bob Lunn.

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Royals ship Johnson to Bucs in vital swap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Major league baseball clubs continued to trade at a brisk pace Wednesday as Pittsburgh, the National League's East Division champion, completed a six-player transaction with Kansas City of the American League.

THE PIRATES acquired right-hander Bob Johnson, one of the most sought-after pitchers available at these annual meetings.

Moving to Pittsburgh along with Johnson are catcher Jim Campanis and infielder Jackie Hernandez. Pitcher Bruce Dal Canton, catcher Jerry May and shortstop Freddie Patek go to the Royals.

In another trade, Atlanta sent veteran catcher Bob Tillman to Milwaukee for outfielder Hank Allen and minor league infielder Jim Ryan.

THE PIRATE-ROYAL trade was the third six-player deal of these meetings as the general managers continued shifting bodies at a furious pace. Johnson, who one day short of a year ago was traded by the New York Mets to Kansas City, was the key man in the deal for Pittsburgh.

A tall right-hander, Johnson was 8-13 with a

3.07 earned run average for the Royals and struck out 206 batters, third highest total in the American League. His strikeout total was the highest for any AL rookie since Herb Score's 245 in 1955.

"WE WERE looking for the best right-handed pitcher available," said Joe L. Brown, Pittsburgh's general manager. "We think we got him."

"We wanted someone with the potential to be an ace on our staff and he has it," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh.

"We expect him to be a big winner for us next season and in the years ahead."

MURTAUGH piloted the Pirates to the National League East title last season with no pitcher winning more than 15 games.

"We hated to give up Johnson," said Cedric Tallis, Kansas City's executive vice president and general manager, "but we feel Patek will give us an improved defense at shortstop and May is an experienced catcher who will help handle our young pitching staff."

Patek, at 5-foot-4, the shortest player in the majors, batted .245 in 84 games for the Pirates last season and May, a five-year veteran, hit .209 in 51 games.

Cat tip-off time for Indiana bout

The Wildcats tip-off against Indiana at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Field House.

Indiana has hopes of challenging for the Big 10 title this year and will be a hard team for K-State to beat. The top man on the Hoosier list is George McGinnis, 6 ft. 7 in., who was selected to try out for the World Games and Indiana's Mr. Basketball in 1968.

K-State will tip off against Indiana Junior College at 5:15 p.m. in the Field House.

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or call 532-6488





Windy

Thursday's high winds battered students, and Jenny Wiley, sophomore in elementary education, was no exception.

— Photo by Mike Hall

Sociology majors to get vote

Another department has been added to the list of those with student representation in departmental meetings.

The sociology department approved a request for student voting rights Nov. 11, effective next semester if representatives are elected by then.

THE DEPARTMENT decided to grant voting rights to undergraduates if sociology majors would select the students by a representative method, Connie Lofgreen, senior in sociology, explained. "The method of selecting the students is subject to review by the department at the beginning of the semester," she said.

Miss Lofgreen is one of three Sociology Club members who have sat in on departmental meetings since last spring. These students requested voting rights for undergraduates.

"Undergraduates can play an important role in the quality of the department," Miss Lofgreen said. "They have important things to say about the quality of education they are receiving."

SHE ALSO said the department had not discriminated against undergraduate opinion and that it is an excellent and rapidly growing department.

"I feel it is important for undergraduates to become actively

involved in the department now while it is still growing," she explained.

Departmental meetings handle business ranging from hiring new staff to arranging colloqui-

ums and deciding how instruction hours will be allotted to faculty.

During this semester, departmental meetings have included plans for the programs of the doctorate in sociology and the masters degree in anthropology. This program will be subject to review by the regents.

Pilgrims sing in little theatre

Not in line with John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Pilgrims will progress to the Union Little Theatre for a fund-raising benefit.

The Pilgrims, United Black Voices from Manhattan's Pilgrim Baptist Church will sing at 6 p.m. Sunday. The singers are K-State students.

NO ADMISSION will be charged at the door but the group asks for donations.

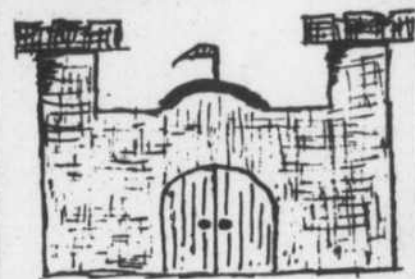
All proceeds will go for new choir uniforms.

Music will be a Feast of Carols.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

CAMELOT



Richard Harris
Vanessa Redgrave

Forum Hall

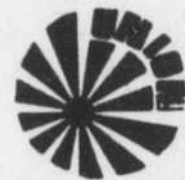
Dec. 4-5, 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 6, Sun., 3:00 p.m.

One show per day.

\$1.00

955



Education seminar focuses on change

Ten seminars on Culture and Organizational Change will be offered for graduate credit beginning Dec. 17 by K-State's College of Education.

Oron South, director of National Training Laboratories' Midwest Group for Human Resources, will direct the class in change processes as they relate to culture and organization characteristics. South is a former faculty member at Vanderbilt University.

JOSEPH SARTHORY, associate professor in K-State's College of Education, said the seminar is designed for graduate students in education, especially school administrators, counsel-

ors and teachers who are interested in planned change.

The classes will meet on occasional Monday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m., through May 10, 1971. The first two meetings will be in Seaton 236 and the remaining meetings will convene in Weber 129.

THE SEMINAR may be taken for one hour credit in Problems in Education. Registration is \$12.50 or \$25, depending upon how many credit hours a student is taking.

No registration fee is assessed those who take the course for no credit.

Further information about the seminar may be obtained from Sarthory in Holton 201b.

Performance

Theatre, music provide pre-Christmas culture

A wide choice of cultural events is scheduled on the K-State campus before the semester ends. The offerings range from a bawdy Restoration comedy, "The Country Wife," to an Indian artist sitarist, who will appear in concert on Tuesday evening.

William Wycherley's "The Country Wife," the latest K-State Player production, opens at 8:15 Friday evening in the auditorium. Additional performances are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon and at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

"The Country Wife" is the most frequently performed of all the boisterous Restoration comedies and features elaborate costumes. The production is directed by Tish Dace.

TWO TRADITIONAL K-State Christmas programs are scheduled Sunday. For the second year in a row K-State musical groups are joining in a presentation of the famed "Festival of Nine Les-

sons and Carols." Some 250 K-State students in the Collegiate Chorale, the Women's Glee Club and the KSU Symphony are involved in the production.

The scripture will be read by a number of community and University leaders. The performance is at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Caroling will be combined with a candlelight supper at the "Feast of Carols" at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Bands of roving carolers will entertain while the diners eat.

There also will be a boar's head procession and a nativity tableau. French, German and Spanish language clubs will sing traditional carols of these countries.

MONDAY evening, K-State's revived Opera Workshop, directed by Jerry Langenkamp, will present four "Scenes from

Opera" at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Three of the scenes are from famous opera: "Carmen," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Il Trovatore." The fourth is from a contemporary comic opera, "A Game of Chance."

All performers are K-State students except for Langenkamp and Virginia Buzan, both members of the University music faculty.

Winding up the unusual slate of cultural events will be K-State's Concert Series attraction featuring Debu Chaudhuri, Indian sitarist.

Chaudhuri has toured throughout the world in the past four years and has won world-wide acclaim as a new genre in classical Indian music. His concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

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Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

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BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

Gerbils! Will sell either matched pairs or singly. Call 539-2744 evenings. 66

8' x 35' mobile home—furnished, carpeted and AC. Located on lot in Manhattan. \$1,200. Available end of December. Call 778-5298. 66-70

1964 Medallion mobile home (10 x 55). Good condition, 3 bedroom, carpeted, and washer. Phone 778-9055. 66

Used Zenith TV, black and white, 21 inch. Call 6-9624 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 66

Firewood—mostly oak. Will deliver. Order by calling 9-1445 or 9-8966. 66-70

Used book sale, 714 N. Washington, Junction City, Ks. Fri. 4 to 6; Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 1 to 5. Paperback—15c, hardback—25c. All types. 66

Charles Daley 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, \$135.00. Marlin 44 Magnum rifle, \$80.00. Both in new condition. 44 Magnum loading tools, bullets, primers, etc., \$43.00. 776-6284 after 5:30 p.m. 66

Live in rustic, restful Lake Land. 3 new "mini" homes: carpeting, fireplaces, electric heat, fantastic views. 20 minutes out. \$16,000. Mrs. Thompson, 9-7032 or 9-3116. 66-70

'47 Chevy. Good condition. Engine needs tuning up. Call Ron, 8-5834 after 4 o'clock. \$75 or best offer. 66-68

One pair of Firestone snow tires. 7.75 x 14 on G.M. wheels. Used one season. Excellent condition. Call 776-5623 after 6:00 p.m. 66-70

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 66

Four cast aluminum mugs with nuts and locks. Fits Ford and Chrysler products. Best offer. Call 9-5954 afternoons and evenings. 65-67

1969 Mustang, 351 cu. in., low mileage, estate car. See after 6:30 at Countryside Estates, 2103 Patricia Place, Manhattan. 65-69

Men's suits, one 2-piece, one 3-piece. Coats 39, waist 32, length 29. Both Very fine quality. Perfect condition. \$25 each. 6-6469. 65-67

1970 Barracuda, purple, performance and handling options. Will consider trade. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-5193. 64-66

Must sell 1960 Buick Invicta, good clean car, \$200. Call 2-6821 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 9-3648 between 5 and 7 p.m. 64-66

Records: jazz, folk, rock, classical; 50c to \$3 each. Vest, size 40. Antique trunk, 1115 Blumont, Apt. 7. 64-66

1967 GTO in top condition. Need to sell. See at 1010 Kearney or call 9-1898. 64-68

1970 Camaro, Z-28, 4-speed, Hi-Performance, wide ovals, low mileage, many extras, owner overseas. Phone St. George, 494-2467. Ester William, Rt. 1, St. George. 64-66

1969 Skyline (12 x 60) carpeted; AC; washer and dryer; like new. Topeka, 913-288-1195. 64-66

Hammond organ. L-100 series, 1965 model. In good condition. You

make offer. Call JE 9-2361 and ask for Randy or Jeff Jernigan. 64-66

1966 Honda CB-160, clean, dependable, low mileage. Must sell, getting married. Call Linda, 8-3330. 64-66

A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 58-71

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-87

Christmas hams are now on sale until Dec. 7. Contact any Ag. Council member or call JE 9-9351. 63-66

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52". 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need a home? Female for large apartment. Available Dec. 1. Three and a half blocks from campus. Call 6-5179 anytime. 63-67

Need 2 female roommates to live in Wildcat VIII apt. for next semester. Call Wanda at 9-8054. 62-66

1 female roommate to share Wildcat apartment for spring semester. Call Patty or Terri at 9-1276 after 5 p.m. Upperclassmen preferred. 65-67

Female roommate wanted to share large mobile home, private bedroom. Blue Valley Cts., one mile from campus. 776-6011. 66-70

1 female roommate needed for 3-bedroom apartment. Phone 8-3819. 66-68

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for girls, \$89.50 per month. Parkside Gables, 314 No. 11th. Call days 6-9937, evenings after 7 p.m. 8-3771. 66-72

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

Vacancy now, a room for graduate man or upperclassman. Call 8-5791. 65-67

Private bedroom in furnished, air conditioned house; share house with four other girls; 3 1/2 blocks to campus and Aggieville, on Vattier. \$75/mo. Phone: Susan, 776-5179. 65-69

One bedroom for rent. Share rest of house with couple, \$60/month. 10 minutes from campus. 6-4459. From Dec. 18. 65-67

2 bedroom unfurnished basement apartment for married couple, one block from campus. \$70.00 plus deposit. No pets. Has refrigerator and stove. 6-6975. 66

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for 2 girls in new home. Eating privileges. Need car. 9-6688. 63-66

RIDE WANTED

Poverty-stricken female needs ride toward Austin, Texas before Dec. 20. Call 532-6825 before 5:00. 66

NOTICES

Catskeller coffeehouse tonight and tomorrow. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. Tomorrow after the game. 66

Can Horner rise to the occasion? For a piece of the action come to the University Auditorium Dec. 4-7. 66

Don't know where to spend the interim? Harper, Kansas offers you everything: 1,700 uptight natives, 7 booze agencies, the usual churches, the weekly Saturday night ritual of dragging Main—and Rosales's Hotel. Write 67058 or call 896-9121. 64-66

Does the problem of water pollution interest you? We have a complete line of home care cleaning products that are non polluting, including phosphate free laundry compound. For more information call 9-6688. 63-66

Pre-schoolers, give your parents the opportunity to do things they need to do. Alternative day-care center. 9-5 p.m. Friday. Call 2-6608 for more information. 63-66

Wanna help with Alternatives Conference? Call Sue, 2-6957 or ULN, 2-6608. 63-66

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Only \$1.00, Thursday through Sunday, 8:00 p.m., Community House. 63-66

ATTENTION

Shop downtown at Jean Peterson's going-out-of-business sale and save on all Christmas gifts. 66-70

Don't forget the Catskeller this weekend, featuring Cottonwood. 66

The Country Wife and her friends are invited to my house after each "performance" in the Auditorium, Dec. 4-7. Tom Jones. 66

See Faith Furniture on East Highway 24 for new and used furniture. 66

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 66

Have you had an interesting job you'd like to share with others? i.e. been to Europe, national park, inner-city work? Alternatives conference people are interested. Call 2-6608, today. 63-66

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist, St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

TYPING WANTED

Will do any kind of typing. Call 6-9333 after 5 and on weekends. 63-67

COLD?

Need to wash your car? Enclosed car wash.

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WANTED

Wanted: Ironing to do in my home. Mrs. Donald Puckett, 3013 Payne Dr. JE 9-8795. 65-67

Room for 1 female in a Wildcat apt. Call 9-9365. 65-69

Single furnished apartment with kitchen for second semester. Graduate student. Call 9-7277 after 5 p.m. 65-71

Need female graduate student for house director. Room and board in exchange for meal planning and supervising, for 2nd semester. Call 6-9345. 65-66

Veterinary and engineering students are looking for a reasonable apartment close to campus for second semester. Call 9-7144, after 5:00. 63-67

3 experienced beauticians by Jan. 1. Day and night shifts open. Make \$50-\$100/wk. to start, plus tips and wig commissions. Inquire at once—Lucille's West Loop. 64-66

Wanted—a country husband for a Country Wife. (Apply—University Auditorium, Dec. 4-7. 66

LOST

Please return: 3/4 length dark brown suede coat taken from Mr. K's—reward. Please contact Carol, 425 Boyd. 9-3511. 64-68

Brown checkbook with "Arkansas Valley State Bank" on cover. Please contact Linda, Room 226, Goodnow Hall. 65-69

Lost in computer center Thanks-giving week—hardbound and paperback Computer Science texts. If you picked up two such books and they aren't yours, please return. Reward. Call 532-6362. 66-68

FOUND

Men's winter coat, brown corduroy with leather elbows. Found in middle of street in Aggieville, Dec. 2. Claim in Union lost and found. 66

PERSONAL

Happy, happy birthday, Mom! Love, Jacques. 66

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Famous boxer
5. Noxious
8. Entrance
12. Leather flask
13. — culpa
14. Philippine city
15. Of the ear
16. Baseball catcher
18. Upholds
20. Cognizant
21. Crude metal
22. Pub order
23. The sweet orange
26. Median
30. Rude cabin
31. Bishopric
32. Dry fruit
33. Turkish inns
36. Thorn
38. Some
39. Garland
40. Kind of acid
43. Supporters
47. Bashful
49. A cheese

50. Medicinal plant
51. Trouble
52. Frenchman's dream
53. Dispatch
54. Female ruff
55. Dirk

VERTICAL

1. Simpleton
2. Canadian province (abbr.)

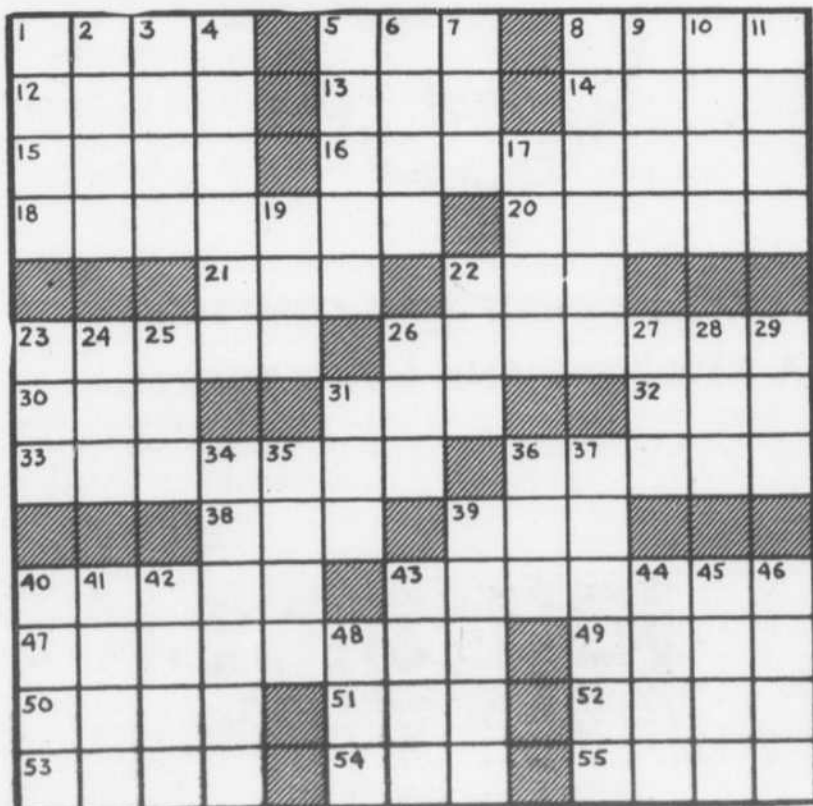
3. Heroic in size
4. Calculate
5. To saturate
6. Vault
7. Resinous substance
8. Reply
9. Facts
10. Man's name
11. Record
17. Hardy cabbage
19. Theater sign

22. Salutation
23. Greek letter
24. Drone
25. Greenland Eskimo
26. Roman bronze
27. Cuckoo
28. Weapon
29. French season
31. Swine's pen
34. Ranged in order
35. Poet's word
36. Dry
37. Niggards
39. Cuplike spoon
40. Sleeveless garments
41. Bull or stag
42. Sacred image
43. A cheese
44. Paradise
45. Rant
46. Pintail duck
48. Swiss river

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

V	O	C	E	E	A	T	N	O	N	E
A	G	A	R	L	I	E	A	P	I	A
T	R	E	A	T	I	S	E	C	A	N
S	E	N	S	E	M	O	R	L	E	Y
E	A	D	S	G	E	E				
S	C	A	R	A	L	E	E	S	O	D
H	U	B	G	R	A	V	E	C	U	E
E	R	R	E	T	E	A	E	R	Y	
O	B	I	E	N	D	S				
P	A	G	O	D	A	A	S	S	E	S
E	L	A	N	P	A	L	M	E	T	T
R	O	T	E	I	R	A	T	O	O	L
T	E	E	S	S	E	W	S	A	N	D

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



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Hope fades for transport survivors

SAIGON (AP) — Hope faded Thursday of finding any survivors of two U.S. transport planes which disappeared without trace in the central part of South Vietnam with 123 Americans and Vietnamese aboard.

The transports — one missing since last Friday, the other since Sunday — were presumed to have crashed in rugged mountain country.

A large-scale aerial search, fruitless so far, left officials with a three-way mystery: What caused the two planes to go down, precisely where did they crash and were there any survivors?

U.S. HEADQUARTERS in Saigon delayed announcement that the planes were missing for several days in each case to permit search and rescue operations without enemy interference.

Headquarters still withheld information, on security grounds, on where the planes took off or where they were going, although it was known that they took off from separate bases.

Both aircraft were twin-engine, propeller-driven C123 planes with the military designation of "Providers."

The plane missing since Friday carried 79 persons — an American crew of 5, one U.S. military passenger, 58 Viet-

namese soldiers and 15 Vietnamese women and children dependents of the soldiers.

THE OTHER transport, missing since Sunday, carried 44 persons — a 5-man American crew, 27 American troops and 12 Vietnamese passengers.

The loss of the two transports overshadowed action on the battlefields.

Except for a large scale operation in the Mekong Delta, fighting across South Vietnam remained at a low level and even the enemy rocket attacks of earlier this week tapered off.

In the Delta, about 7,000 South Vietnamese troops of the 21st Infantry Division pushed ahead with a newly launched drive to near the U Minh Forest.

THE CAVE-filled "forest of darkness" has for years been a major sanctuary for the Viet Cong and has defied repeated government drives to clear it out.

South Vietnamese forces which launched the latest drive Tuesday have reported no fighting since two initial clashes. In these encounters, government

troops claimed 40 Viet Cong

killed. The U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty summary, reported 32 Americans were killed in combat last week. An equal number died of illness or accidents. The battle deaths were just under half of the 65 reported killed in action the previous week.

The U.S. Command said 178 Americans were wounded last week, compared with 335 a week earlier.

SOUTH Vietnamese headquarters reported 430 government

troops killed and 934 wounded last week, a sharp casualty increase over the previous week, when 267 were reported killed and 626 wounded.

The latest U.S. figures raised to 44,088 the total of Americans killed in a decade of fighting in Indochina and to 292,345 the number wounded.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Harlequinade scripts due next Monday

Final Harlequinade scripts are due Monday.

Bob Predmore, HQ publicity director, said the scripts are due from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

Three persons have been selected to judge the scripts, but their names have not been announced. Predmore said final results of the script judging will be announced Jan. 23.

Meat judges capture third

The K-State meats judging team placed third in the Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest, at Madison, Wis., Dell Allen, team coach, announced.

The team members, Joe Ebert, junior in animal husbandry; Dale Ladd, junior in animal husbandry; Bill Matney, junior in animal husbandry; Steve Turnquist, junior in agriculture economics; Rick Cornwell, junior in animal husbandry; Jim Meetz, junior in animal husbandry; Mike McDiffett, junior in animal husbandry; and Hap Ramsey, junior in animal husbandry, placed first at contests in Ft. Worth and Kansas City before the Madison competition.

THE K-STATE meat judges placed first in lamb grading at Madison. They placed fourth in lamb judging and beef judging and ninth in beef grading. Individually McDiffett placed third in the lamb grading and Cornwell placed second in the lamb judging. Cornwell also placed fourth overall in the competition.

The top five finishers, according to Allen, were Texas A & M, University of Illinois, K-State, University of South Dakota and Oklahoma State University.

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SKAGGS

Ford FORD

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Personal, world survival conference issues

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Will man survive? How can we train ourselves for personal and world survival?

Phil Werdell, who began work with the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. ten years ago and Patty O'Bryan from Philadelphia's Institute for Educational Development dealt with these questions Friday during K-State's Alternatives Conference.

"We're going to have to work

really hard to survive," Miss O'Bryan says. "We must consciously think of deconditioning training — learning to live on fewer material goods, living on our fair share of the world's resources."

"To do this means fighting to get out of the system," Miss O'Bryan continues. "Personal and world survival means having more control over my life. Being free — in an uncompetitive situation — is really important."

FOOD experiments and domes suitable for dwellings are two methods Werdell and Miss O'Bryan have chosen to express their freedom.

For Werdell and Miss O'Bryan domes are aesthetically pleasing,

organically adaptable structures that can be built from already existing, recycled materials. Smaller domes can be attached to larger ones for community living.

Inexpensive living units like domes Werdell suggests could be one housing solution for poor people.

The two will erect a dome house for themselves just outside of the Manhattan city limits. Domes are not permitted within the city, Miss O'Bryan said, because they don't have required expensive trappings like plumbing.

ANOTHER WAY of avoiding programmed lifestyle expectations and economic competition is living on a minimum of money. Since it takes money to maintain money and possessions, the less money used, the freer one is.

Presently Werdell and Miss O'Bryan are following a diet of rice, vegetables, and fruit costing each \$1 per day.

Part of their philosophy is that it isn't necessary to make a profit from other people. "We've been giving away money," Werdell says, "because we have more than we need."

Also related to economic non-competition is the choice of not working or working on a job which one really enjoys, a job not defined by the employer or taken for monetary reasons.

Income sharing clusters — living groups supported by its members who have jobs compatible with their lifestyles — make these choices possible.

Miss O'Bryan and Werdell will continue to present their ideas for survival during an interim semester experiment on resources needed in survival training.

Activities vary in weekend confab

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

Festive-like booths and tables Friday and small group discussions Saturday highlighted the Alternatives Conference this weekend.

The booths Friday represented a variety of activities. People wandered among the booths that were set up in the Union first floor south hall way throughout the day.

The information booth by the main stairway coordinated the activities. A bulletin board beside it was used for ideas, messages and changes in plans.

Participants at the education table discussed free schools and education and were directed to the Catskeller where there were more education activities. A "Bitch Beard" was available throughout the day for people to write their frustrations and worries on.

A TABLE OFFERING information about summer jobs included a signup sheet for a UFM class of people who have been and are going to Europe.

One booth was attempting to organize a Tenants Union for students who live in off campus housing.

"We'd like to organize into a union and maybe turn into a lobby," Kelly Palmer, junior in social science, explained. "We'll be having a meeting soon for the people who signed up at the booth," he added.

The coffeehouse booth had a signup list for those interested in forming a weekend coffeehouse. Interested persons should contact Emily Brown in 637 Goodnow.

Piles of free clothing, books, makeup, and other odds and ends were given away throughout the day at the Free Store.

THE CRAFTS AND Free Christmas Shop taught people how to make candles, origami, silk screen printing, plastic paper weights, weaving and bead weaving.

The Day Care Center was composed of about 20 children at various times throughout the day. Painting, blocks, and books were a few of the activities offered to the children.

Other booths and tables included: The Fone, pregnancy counseling, Church of All Worlds, Jesus, the lettuce boycott, draft counseling, ecology, Peace Corps, Vista, organic gardening and farming, and UFM.

The days activities ended with a light show at 9 p.m. — was sponsored by the Art Research Center. The light show, an experiment with balloons and lights, was held on the Union lawn.

SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES centered more around "rap sessions" throughout the day. The numbers of people participating were fewer and discussions were more specific.

Women's liberation and men's liberation met at 11:30 a.m. at 1801 Anderson, and Gay Liberation met 1:30 p.m.

About 50 people met at the Catskeller at 1:30 p.m. Saturday to discuss the possibilities of free schools in Manhattan including plans for a kindergarten free school opening in September. Interested persons should contact Kent Noel or the UFM office. Several persons were also interested in free schools in the higher grades — at least 10 were interested in the high school levels.

Later in the day, participants gathered for a discussion on non-violence and non-violent activity. Pat Brown, from the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in Denver, discussed what the Institute was doing.

The evening's planned activities ended with a 25-cent community prepared meal. The meal which was attended by 80 people and was all vegetables, included rice, squash and lettuce.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 7, 1970 NO. 67



Caroling

Randy Jones, junior in technical journalism, adds his voice to the singing of traditional Christmas carols at the "Feast of Carols" Sunday night in the Union.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Tradition lives on in feast

Christmas cheer was plentiful at the Feast of Carols Sunday night.

As the 400 persons attending entered the main ballroom of the Union they were greeted by Christmas Carols played by a brass choir.

Carolers roamed among the guests singing traditional Christmas songs.

A NATIVITY scene was staged later in the program. Jean Sloop, associate professor of music and sponsor of Mu Phi Epsilon read the Christmas passage from the Bible. A string quartet played quietly in the background. Members of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, sponsors of the program, acted out the scene.

"K-State's 'Feast of Carols' is a combination of two ideas," Miss Sloop said. "The Cincinnati Conservatory had a Feast of Carols where they only sang Christmas Carols, and the University of Indiana has a Madrigal feast where they only serve food.

In 1960 we decided to combine the two and we've been doing it ever since."

Christ College Oxford began the tradition of the feast in the fifteenth century.

TAKEN FROM the Old English celebration, a boar's head

was paraded through the ballroom as singers followed singing the traditional Boar's Head song.

Students participating in the program wore peasant's garb to illustrate their theme.

The menu consisted of ham, green beans, scalloped potatoes and cream puffs.

Interim credits changed

Due to the inability to offer three hour courses in most areas during the interim semester, two hour courses have been substituted.

These hour changes in required courses will have no effect on the student except for the necessity to pick up an additional credit hour, Sheldon Edelman, director of education innovation, said.

For example, a course being offered by the College of Commerce, Fundamentals of Computer Programming, is normally a required three hour course. During the interim, this course is two hours but will meet Commerec requirements as determined by that college.

Students taking interim courses will receive worthwhile credits that meet requirement.

Students who have questions concerning credit hours in connection with the interim semester should question their college deans to be sure requirements are met in interim courses they are taking.

From the SuBlime

Preventing the head giveaway

to the ridiculous

By SuB
Special Assignments Editor

With synthetic wigs now within the price range of most pocketbooks, the woman with a new coiffure falls under immediate suspicion.

To avoid this, manufacturers have come out with a new line of wigs in the original "natural" look.

FOR THE woman whose only resemblance to a blonde is purely peroxidal, manufacturers are offering the bleached blonde wig. It is available in brassy to orange shades with various degrees of dark root growth.

Then there's the heretofore unkempt woman who's never been able to manage her hair. Suddenly she's immaculately coiffured. A head giveaway. To hide her locks and still be subtle, she can don the permanently rumpled wig. Optional extras shown with this model are rats, tangles and loose bobby pins.

The woman who never has time to wash her hair can take cover under a wet-look wig, especially equipped with its own supply of oil.

IF HER figure doesn't yet reveal her secret,

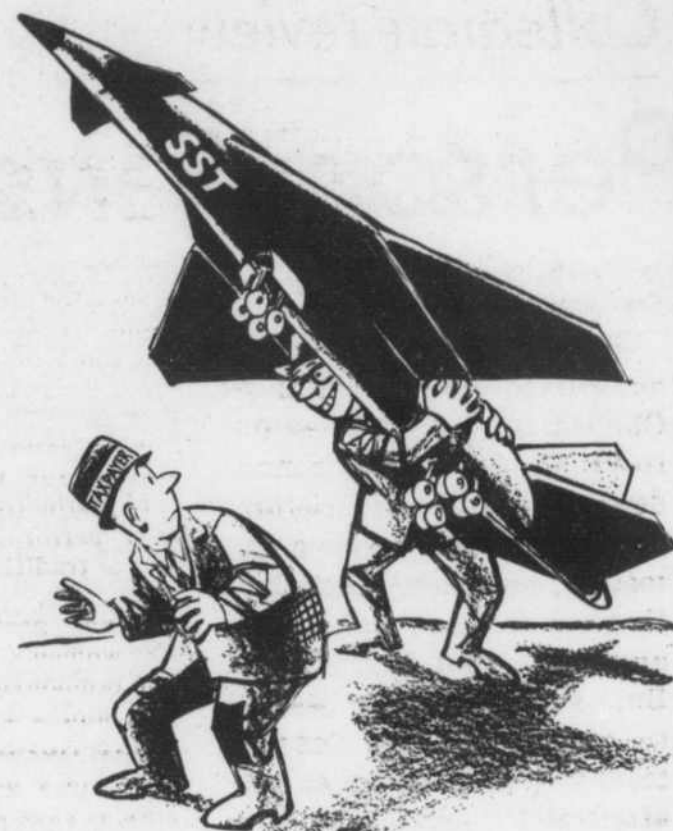
the expectant mother can announce the coming event by wearing a wig with strategically-located bald spots.

For the ultimate in high fashion, there's the wig designed to match milady's fur coat. Standard equipment includes mange and moths.

For the beach bunny whose hair is evidence of the long hours spent in the sun and surf, manufacturers are offering synthetically troubled tresses with a case of the frizzles no protein conditioner can treat.

THE SHORT-SHORN who has decided to let her hair grow can achieve a natural effect with the unevenly-cut wig, designed to resemble the outgrowth of a tapered hair cut. An added distraction is the eye-ball length bangs that must constantly be brushed aside for uncluttered vision.

Everybody must get stoned and wig manufacturers have taken the ultimate step in their Medusa-inspired creation. Complete with crawling serpents, it's guaranteed to knock on-lookers dead. The slogan for this wig? "It's not fake anything, it's real Die-nel."



"IT'S VERY WELL DESIGNED. IN FACT, IT'LL LAND ON YOUR BACK."

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Art faculty too creative to stay

Editor:

If K-State really has pride, the only place I can think of would be on our fabulous football field. It certainly is not in the way we judge our faculty members. For those on this campus who are not too young to remember, just two years ago, an ambitious history instructor was forced to leave our campus because he posed too much of a threat to the campus. Last year a similar occurrence happened in the political science department, and now this year we are losing two of our better art instructors.

Why? Because they are actually doing something about the outdated teaching techniques that our more civic-minded, silent majority, upstanding, boring teachers are employing. (Note: Since this is Nixon country, most of you should recognize the symptoms.) After next semester the art department will be short two of their better instructors, hopefully to be replaced by someone not so threatening or ambitious. It is my impression that these men should have received praise for their jobs rather than a quiet burial.

Obviously, the students will be the ones to suffer, not the faculty members who made the decision. Last year six new faculty members were brought into the department. Four of these people left because they were unable to die quietly at K-State. This year three new faculty were brought in. Two of the faculty members remained here from the year previous, and have now been released for trying to bring in new creative ideas. That, if correctly figured, leaves a sum total of three new instructors on the staff. Six steps forward, three backward. That's progress? No. That's a total failure! Why bother to bring in a new BFA-MFA program to the K-State art department if the faculty doesn't develop any faster than it has? (For the record, although the BFA program was printed in the 70-71 catalogue, there is no such thing as of yet. Another total blunder for the art department.)

What we really need here at K-State is not more money for newer and bigger buildings, or new dormitories, or new housing facilities, but first let's get a staff that will work together and explore new ideas so that K-State will be deserving of the money thrown into the surroundings. Let's get a staff of people that will work toward educating the students, rather than haggling over their wasted jobs.

Let's get a student voice in what goes on here, instead of depending on a few instructors to do all the thinking. Either that, or let's just put K-State where it belongs, on the football field.

Garnett Noll
Junior in art

Pay whether you go or not

Editor:

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF K-STATE:

YOU ARE BEING HAD!

You are caught up in a purple pride ego trip!

You have forgotten that you are paying through the nose for the "Gibson Miracle."

Football is now a paying proposition at K-State. Why do we students have to continue to subsidize its operation?

Would you be willing to pay more than the \$12.50 you now pay for a student ticket? How about \$21.00?

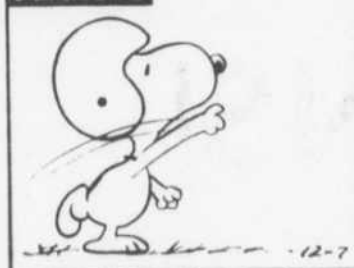
Well you are paying exactly \$21.00!

Each of YOU pays \$3.50 per year to subsidize the stadium bonds even if you have never attended a football game.

Is this really what you want?

Daryl Noll
Graduate in regional planning

PEANUTS



Interim library hours

TUESDAY — Dec. 22, 1970	7:15-5:00
WEDNESDAY — Dec. 23, 1970	8:00-5:00
THURSDAY — Dec. 24, 1970	8:00-5:00
FRIDAY — Dec. 25, 1970	CLOSED
SATURDAY — Dec. 26, 1970	CLOSED
SUNDAY — Dec. 27, 1970	CLOSED
MON.-THURS. — Dec. 28-31, 1970	8:00-5:00
FRIDAY — Jan. 1, 1971	CLOSED
SATURDAY — Jan. 2, 1971	CLOSED
SUNDAY — Jan. 3, 1971	CLOSED
MON.-FRI. — Jan. 4-8, 1971	8:00-5:00
SATURDAY — Jan. 9, 1971	CLOSED
SUNDAY — Jan. 10, 1971	CLOSED
MON.-FRI. — Jan. 11-15, 1971	8:00-5:00
SATURDAY, Jan. 16, 1971	CLOSED
SUNDAY — Jan. 17, 1971	CLOSED
MONDAY — Jan. 18, 1971	Resume Regular Hours
Monday-Friday	7:15 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Jobs rather than welfare

Editor:

Re: Mr. John Koerner's Letter of Dec. 4.

Mr. Koerner, did you ever think that a \$98 million telescope can not be designed, built, moved and assembled without providing many jobs? Jobs which pay money for work done. Money which buys food and life's necessities. Jobs which give people a chance to pay their own way. What's wrong with that? — Rather \$98 million for jobs than pure give away, non pride building welfare! That \$98 million did buy food!

Barbara Ruhake
K-State staff member

Collegian review

Musicians offer entertaining festival

By HARRY WEBER
Collegian Reviewer

What was more-or-less advertised as a recital of Christmas music turned out to be the University's non-denominational Christmas service, complete with a collection, audience participation, and two particularly annoying squalling babies. But setting aside, if possible, the religious element of yesterday's performance, the afternoon was musically most enjoyable.

K-State seems to be blessed with musical talent and it has three genuinely superior ensemble directors to exploit it in the persons of Jean Sloop, Rod Walker, and Paul Roby, directors, respectively, of the Women's Glee Club, the Collegiate Chorale, and the University Symphony Orchestra. Of the three, Miss Sloop's group took most of

my fancy — much to my surprise, for usually a choir of treble voices I find a bit thin. But the Women's Glee Club sang three very interesting numbers, Britten's "There is no Rose" and "Deo Gratias," both originally written for treble male voices, but distinctly and sympathetically performed by the women, and a traditional Belgian carol, "Ho, Ho, Ho, Benedicamus Domino," arranged by Salli Terri for women's voices, handbells, and tambourine. It is a striking song and a genuine carol.

THE ORCHESTRA, under Mr. Roby (in a blue ruffled evening shirt!), gave a splendid performance of William Boyce's Symphony No. VIII, marred only by the taking-up of the aforementioned collection during the Andante and Risoluto. Perhaps it is unwise to say that the whole Orchestra is all that good, since Boyce's work called only for strings and some woodwinds, but if Roby gets the precision and spirit out of brasses and percussion that he produced Sunday from strings and woodwinds, it

might be that the K-State Orchestra is the best orchestra in Kansas.

I should quibble a bit with Mr. Roby over a couple of things: I thought that four double-basses were a bit overpowering, especially since they played a straight, unornamented baroque bass-line, almost a continuo. I certainly approved of his choice of tempo: most interpreters of baroque music take it at break-neck speed; Mr. Roby, on the other hand, chose a tempo which brought out the stateliness and festive solemnity of the music without depressing it to the usual level of religious performance.

I should like to say that I am a good, church-boying boy; but I've never been able to stand the way people seem to sing and play church music as though the only thing that ever happens in churches is a funeral. I may add that Mr. Roby was not the only one who kept things moving Sunday afternoon. The organist (whose name was not listed in the program — nor were the names of the members of the ensembles: Most annoying.) played the congregational carols at a downright sprightly pace. They sound much nicer up-tempo.

THE GROUP I was most interested in hearing Sunday was the Collegiate Chorale, since I had been so impressed with their performance in Kubie's oratorio at the auditorium dedication. Once again, their technical performance was superb. Mr. Walker manages to get tone, power, and diction from young singers, no mean feat. I was, alas, not impressed particularly with their songs. They began with "The Coming of Our King," a traditional Polish carol, which sounded "Polish" the way "Polish jokes" are Polish. It was a simple-minded thing with a fruity piano accompaniment, hardly worth the talents of the Chorale.

Their next number, a Russian carol, "The Carol of the Russian Children," had no accompaniment at all and was the best thing the Chorale did all afternoon. The bass section was particularly good on this number, and the precision and clarity of the Chorale itself exploited most delightfully the Russian har-

monies which the song's arranger had put or left in.

The other three numbers the Chorale sang, Kirkpatrick's "Away in a Manger," Flor Peeters' "In Excelsis Gloria!" (which is Mr. Peeters' plagiarism of a Basque carol which is much better than its copy), and "Silent Night" were all marred by a poor accompaniment — not that the pianist was bad, for she wasn't; but what she had to play was awful. "Silent Night" was the nadir, however, for the accompaniment was a celeste. This may be okay for the dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy; it is not okay for a chorus. Jan Morgan, who has a pretty soprano voice, also had the celeste behind her for her solo, "What Child is This?" Miss Morgan could use a bit of work on her phrasing and breathing, for she tended to lose the ends of her phrases; still, she sings nicely.

THE REST of the program, the Nine Lessons themselves,

saw the reason for new translations of the Bible, for even the ministers had trouble reading the Jacobean prose of the King James Version. But Rev. John Graham, Mr. Charles Stryker, and Dr. Paul Young read with verve and some appreciation of their parts.

I should like to see gowns on the Chorale, for the group looked a bit gaudy behind the dinner-jackets and black dresses of the orchestra.

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Student trial dates set

The trial for three students accused of incidents which occurred on campus

has been set for Feb. 9 in Riley County Court.

Rick Bennett, senior in political science, and Andy Rollins, freshman in political science, pleaded innocent on two felony counts at their arraignment Friday. Following the pleas Judge Lewis McLaughlin set the trial date.

The arraignment for the misdemeanor charges was Friday. These charges have been consolidated with the felony charges for trial in February. Edward Rollins, freshmen in political science and brother of Andy, faces the misdemeanor charges along with his brother and Bennett.

According to Ron Innes, Riley County Attorney, the misdemeanor charges will be heard with the felony charges "so that the three defendants can be tried together."

The three were arrested in connection with incidents involving a Union employee and an assistant football coach. All three are currently out of jail on bond.

Campus bulletin

REPRESENTATIVES FROM VISTA will be on campus today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union and on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Calvin. They are looking for people with general skills, plus others with skills in health, education, legal services, business and architecture. The age group is 20 to 35.

TODAY

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Holton Hall.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room S.

THE FONE will have a general membership meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union 206c. Everyone should attend.

TAU BETA GAMMA HONORARY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205b. **STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (SEA)** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The administrator at Menninger's will speak on "Problems of Educating the Exceptional Child."

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

TUESDAY

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206c.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Autocross trophies will be presented. Rallye results will be announced. Racing films will be shown.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

WEDNESDAY

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will conduct Christmas Open House from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 1114 Vattier.

THURSDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have their Christmas party at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roberts.

NOTICE



The above person has lost his car. Please give him a ride.

959

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Free flick today and tomorrow
Room 206 Union, 4:30

GRADUATING IN DECEMBER? CONGRATULATIONS!

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Hoosiers bypass 'Cat bid, 75-72

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Propelled by the 26-point scoring barrage of sophomore George McGinnis, Indiana bypassed a K-State upset bid, edging the 'Cats 75-72 Saturday before 10,500 in Ahearn Field House.

Only a five-point field goal could have rescued the 'Cats. With 23 seconds left, Steve Mitchell's follow shot sliced the Hoosier lead to 75-70.

With six seconds remaining, Terry Snider arched in a jumper from the top of the circle, but it wasn't enough. The Hoosiers patiently watched the clock kill the 'Cats.

K-STATE'S scoring attack displayed more balance than the McGinnis-led Hoosier output. Mitchell fired in 19 points to lead the 'Cats, and also snared 10 rebounds. The sophomore center shot better than 50 per cent from the field.

Three other K-Staters produced in double figures. Eddie Smith hit 16, followed by Bob Zender with 13 and Snider, who added 12.

David Hall led the 'Cats in rebounding with 14, but Indiana's Steve Downing seized game honors, as he grabbed 19 rebounds, including 15 in the first half.

THE OVERALL statistics mirrored the tight final score. Indiana topped K-State in field goal percentage, hitting for 38 per cent compared to the 36 per cent 'Cat clip. The Hoosiers also claimed a slight rebound edge of 54 to 48.

The 'Cats led only twice throughout the contest. With 15:52 left in the opening period, Smith stole the ball and funneled in a 12-footer to push K-State to a 4-2 advantage. Minutes later, Hall connected to make it 6-4.

But the lead soon vanished permanently. A seven-point Hoosier scoring effort lifted Indiana ahead to stay, giving the Hoosiers an 11-6 bulge over their hosts.

The visitors refused to yield their momentum until late in the half, posting leads to 17-10 and 22-14 as they threatened to rout the 'Cats.

THE ROUT was not scheduled on the K-State agenda. With 2:31 showing in the half, Zender dumped in two free throws to knot the score at 28-28. Indiana's John Ritter and Zender then traded tallies to create a 30-30 deadlock.

The Hoosiers pulled to a 36-32 lead on two Ritter free tosses. A goal tending call gave Snider and the 'Cats a

basket, apparently cutting the half-time margin to two, but Hoosier guard Jim Harris stretched the lead to 38-34, guiding in a 25-footer at the gun.

The first-half scramble forced foul problems on both teams. Mitchell and Smith picked up three personals a-piece in the initial period and Joby Wright of Indiana also fouled three times.

When the second half began, the Hoosiers again hinted at a 'Cat burial, as they stormed to a 49-40 lead at 13:48 when McGinnis hit a driving layup.

THEN THE 'Cats began carving away the Hoosier margin. But the comebacks stopped short, leaving K-State at least four back up to the game's end.

Midway in the second half, Ernie Kusnyer faked out a defender and zeroed in with a 15-foot baseline jumper to narrow the score to 55-51. Three minutes later, Snider dribbled downcourt to flip in tally from the lane, again pulling K-State within four.

Harris made sure the lead didn't dwindle further. The six-foot senior struck on a baseline jump shot and notched a layup, following a feed from Rick Ford, to make it 65-57.

K-State prevented the Hoosier mar-

gin from growing to fatal proportions at 5:52. Smith scored on his first free throw and Mitchell rebounded the second shot and tapped it back in, again pulling the 'Cats within five.

THE END for the K-Staters really came at :34. Kusnyer, desperately trying to jar the ball from Ford, fouled the Indiana forward. Ford calmly ignored the screaming 'Cat partisans, moving his team ahead, 75-68, as he connected on both one-and-one shots.

Mitchell hit a follow shot with 23 seconds left and Snider added his late jumper, but the second half was just too short. The Hoosiers held on to a 75-72 triumph.

Indiana is now 2-0 for the season, after they blasted Eastern Michigan, 99-82, in their opening duel. The Hoosier victory evened the K-State-Indiana series at 12-12. Indiana now has won four times at Ahearn.

K-STATE HOLDS a 1-1 mark, since the 'Cats opened the campaign by toppling Texas Christian. The K-State loss Saturday severed the 'Cat Ahearn winning streak at 17 games. The last 'Cat loss here was on Jan. 18, 1969, when Kansas defeated the Wildcats.

The 'Cats play Wichita this Friday, followed by a clash with Wichita here on Saturday.

Dickey, Big 8 offensive player of year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The honors keep rolling in for Lynn Dickey, the K-State quarterback. Dickey was selected offensive play-

er of the year Sunday in the Big Eight Conference.

THE PRIDE of Osawatomie, Kan., was pressed for the honor in balloting by sports writers and sportscasters by running back

John Riggins of Kansas, tackle Bob Newton of Nebraska and split end Otto Stowe of Iowa State.

During the early part of the season, he was injured with a bruised rib cage and missed the third game against Arizona State after hobbling through the second game with Kentucky. K-State lost both contests.

Dickey began to regain his health by the fourth game, and the Wildcats defeated Colorado. By the time K-State played its sixth game, he was the Dickey of old.

HE PASSED K-State to successful victories over Iowa State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State.

In the Oklahoma and Missouri games, Dickey directed long drives in the final four minutes that pulled the Wildcats from behind.

During the season, Dickey completed 180 of 364 passes for 2,163 yards and seven touchdowns and led the conference in passing and total offense. During his fabulous career, he broke every Big Eight passing record.

DICKEY HAS always idolized Joe Namath, the injured quarterback of the professional New York Jets, although he is quick to admit, "I'm not the playboy-type like Joe."

Like Namath, Dickey wore white shoes. He approached K-State Coach Vince Gibson about the idea.

"I told him that if he had guts enough to wear them," recalls Gibson, "it was okay with me. His teammates kidded him but they never ridiculed him."

DICKEY admits he took some razzing from opposing players. "When one of them mentioned

the white shoes, I always told him, 'look at the scoreboard, pal.'"

Gibson thinks Dickey is the "finest college quarterback in America. He has leadership, confidence, poise, toughness, a great arm and size. He's got a lot of courage.

"HE BLOCKED for us when we were in an unbalanced line. And he can stick in there and take that rush as good as any quarterback-college or pro. His release is as quick as there is."

Gibson thinks Dickey will be an outstanding quarterback in the pro ranks.

Hoosiers quick foe, 'Cats cautious, slow

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

It was a disappointed but not completely discouraged Coach Jack Hartman that faced the press following K-State's 75-72 Saturday night loss at the hands of Indiana.

"K-State played too cautious and started too slow but I still don't want to take anything away from Indiana University," Hartman said.

AS THE HAPPY Hoosiers shouted their victory chants in the visitor's dressing room, the K-State skipper called them a typical Indiana team.

"They've just got that Indiana speed, quickness and control of the basketball," Hartman said.

"Indiana has got some real good jumpers that add to their fine board strength," he continued. "They throw the ball up and then go to the boards, hoping to get a bucket one way or another."

BUT THERE WERE pluses for K-State.

"Eddie Smith and Terry Snider just fought their tails off," Hartman said.

"Once Terry got unlocked he was ready to go."

"Indiana just stormed us but we couldn't rest our kids very much," he continued.

Hartman briefly touched on the technical foul he received early in the game, calling it "just another one of those rules."

CONCERNING NEXT weekend's double header with Wichita State, he said K-State has very little information about the team but expects a lively contest.

Visitors to the K-State dressing room Saturday night included K-State President James A. McCain who congratulated the team.

Indiana Coach Lou Watson, a personal friend of Hartman, respectfully stopped by to wish the 'Cats well during the remainder of the season.

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Collegian review

Long silences detract from 'Wife'

By MARIANNE PSILOS

"THE COUNTRY WIFE"
The Country Wife by William Wycherley (1675); directed by Tish Dace; with Robert Colston as Horner; Nancy Tipton as Margery Pinchwife; Ken Reid as Pinchwife; Carol Brandert as Lady Fidget; Annette Staska as Alithea; David Chezem as Harcourt; also Rod Parry, Boyd Masten, Jeffrey Danielson, Wesley Smith, Julie Goehring, Kathy Page, Chris Ronning, Becky Bloss, Jay Nelson, and Norman Pack; Set Design, John Stockard; Costume Design, Lydia Asemet, Martha Miller, and Marilyn Finger; Light Design, David Laughlin. Performed at University Auditorium, last showing at 8:15 tonight.

"The Country Wife" is a masterpiece of comic timing, both in its construction of scene and in its language. The student production which ends tonight at University Auditorium expressed well the timing of individual lines to reveal their meaning, but lacked the kinds of timing that create a theatrical performance. What the audience saw and heard, opening night, was a very good company of interpretive actors, most of whom had good control of voice and body, bringing a text alive for the audience by their understanding of every word on every page.

It seems remarkable that the same woman who cast the play so well, and obviously taught the play with great care, then made so many regrettable choices in directing the performance as a whole. For the drawing-room

comedy was immediately misplaced in a cavernous set (over which Mrs. Dace should have had complete veto power, and used it), almost none of which was used for stage movement or business, and only a few feet of which was furnished. To make matters worse, the performance was paced painfully slowly, in speech and movement, and so lost the witty, cutting tone of the play. It fell into a seriousness born of long silences — you could have driven a truck through the daylight between lines, not to mention between exit lines and exits — and of long periods of frozen action, both during speeches and between them.

APPARENTLY, in trying to be faithful to the literary text, as she certainly was, Mrs. Dace directed out of the performance any realistic detail which might distract from the meaning of Wycherley's language; she made the mistake of not directing out the distracting silences and stillnesses which made the play run four hours and put the audience to sleep. However, because she had good actors and a good play, Tish Dace succeeded in doing something with Restoration comedy that many productions fail to do: She fostered so sensitive an understanding of the play in her cast that there could be no mistaking (as there often is in snappy, polished productions of period pieces) the late 17th-Century and its intellectual atmosphere for 20th-Century comedy in period costume. It would be a shame if theatre-goers who love dramatic litera-

ture as much as theatrical performance did not value this production for the problems it suggests about good performance of classic theatre.

INTERPRETATION was not the problem, that's certain. Ken Reid's deliberate Pinchwife could have been delightful at three times the speed. With the dazzling talents (their voices electrified, their control of movement demanded attention) of Carol Brandert and Robert Colston, we also enjoyed excellent control in the performances of Annette Staska (Alithea), Nancy Tipton in the title role, and Wesley Smith as Dorilliant. David Chezem seemed to lack the calm required for a motionless Harcourt, for his flexible face promised more than the pacing would allow.

The "character roles" gave more scope to the abilities of Becky Bloss, Grandmother Squeamish; Chris Ronning, Alithea's maid; Jeffrey Danielson, the Quack; Rod Parry, Jasper Fidget; and Boyd Masten, Sparkish, all of whom picked up the performance when onstage, although Masten's vocal characterization was a bit overdrawn in its effeminacy. A few changes

in costume would have served the interpretation of a fop quite well; and one thing we could have seen more and more of all evening was the costume designing of three very talented ladies.

Miss Tipton and Mrs. Dace are to be congratulated for making the letter-writing scene, potentially the most boring in the play, into one of the most charming in the production.

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WE CATER

History students, faculty to meet

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

In the wake of a student boycott of the Department of History's comprehensive examination, faculty members and students met separately Friday to discuss their plight.

While the department's regularly scheduled meeting was in session, history seniors engaged in a rap session across the hall. Some 35 to 40 students discussed their gripes and waited for any decision of the faculty.

The faculty offered to meet with the students at 7 tonight. The meeting place will be designated on the history department's door.

Richard Brumbaugh, a student who walked out of the comprehensive test Wednesday night, expects the history seniors to attend the meeting in full force.

BRUMBAUGH aired several gripes of the students. He objected to having to cram four years of learning into two nights. "We have proven ourselves the past four years with our grades yet they expect us to take this test for no credit and risk our graduation if we fail the exam," Brumbaugh said.

This test must be passed by all history majors in order to graduate. A student takes the test over if he fails.

Throughout the meeting, students issued arguments against the exam.

ONE COED cited the compre-

hensive as "questioning the ability of the instructors to get their messages cross."

Another student was displeased with the time of year at which the test is given. "There are too many things going on now," he said.

However, students believed the greatest dissatisfaction is with the inconvenience of having to prove oneself after having done so.

This comprehensive exam was not highly regarded by students last year. Jim Taylor, a 1970 K-State graduate, was against the test and alleged other students were similarly disgruntled to the extent of not taking the test.

POSITIVE aspects of the examination were stated by Mike McMahon, assistant professor of history. He said this was a way to compare what students had learned and to bring it all together.

McMahon also thinks the exam will help and encourage students to think like historians.



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Homosexuals air problems

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

When one refers to a gay conference, he speaks not of a meeting designed to instruct students on the principles of merriment and mirth. Instead, he speaks of a conference designed to air the problems of the homosexual.

Such a conference was a part of the Alternatives Conference at K-State this weekend. Scoop Phillips, from the Phoenix Society for Individual Freedom in Kansas City, and self-professedly gay, hosted the informal meeting.

Attended by more than 30 persons, the conference aired prob-

lems of homosexuality. Phillips explained some of the national gay movements, gave historical background of homosexuality and told of some of his personal problems as a homosexual.

ACCORDING to Phillips 12,000,000 Americans, or about six per cent of the population, preferred a mate of the same sex.

Phillips said there is a need for a gay community in Manhattan. "Manhattan needs a gay social structure. Presently there are no gay bars, coffeehouses or gathering places," Phillips reported. He didn't however, list any figures on the number of homosexuals in Manhattan.

Speaking of personal experiences, Phillips said that his family and employers knew of

his situation and were very understanding. He told of an employees' Christmas party he attended, where his lover, named Steve, was invited along with everyone else's husbands and wives.

He also said that his family reacted favorably to Steve. "He's just part of the family. They treat him like a son-in-law or daughter-in-law," Phillips explained.

PHILLIPS feels that the heterosexual community fears the gay community as much as the gays fear the "straights." "It's a problem of misunderstanding. Neither side understands how the other side feels," he said. Phillips says he expects a blended social structure someday.

Historically speaking, Phillips pointed out that leaders like Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar were homosexuals. "The Olympic games were set up in ancient Greece for the neurotic fancies of gay leaders at the time," he claimed.

He also pointed out that the gay movement isn't new in America — that it's more than 60 years old.

Phillips predicts that the future of the gay movement will move towards bi-sexuality, a state where one can enjoy sex with either a male or female. "Heterosexuality really isn't the norm today," Phillips stated as evidence. "According to psychologists, masturbation is."



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Opera program back under new direction

A program of "Scenes from Opera," including selections from "Carmen," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Il Trovatore," and "A Game of Chance," will be presented by K-State's Opera Theater tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Opera Theater had several productions under a former faculty member, Tommy Golee. The program is now being revived by Jerry Langenkamp, who joined the K-State music faculty this fall as an associate professor of music and director of voice instruction and of the University's Opera Workshop.

Langenkamp, who was a featured soloist for the annual winter tour of the KSU Sym-

phony, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, will be singing the role of "Manrico" in the "Il Trovatore" scene. The role of the old gypsy is sung by Virginia Buzan, a graduate teaching assistant.

THE EVENING'S program opens with the famous "Card Trio" from "Carmen." Mrs. Buzan sings the role of "Carmen," while Christy Smith, junior in music education, is "Frasquita," and Riva Steffen, a freshman in music, is "Mercedes."

Two K-State sophomores in music, Nancy Higbee and Pat Roth, will be heard in a first act scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" when two ladies learn that they have received identical love letters from Sir John Falstaff.

THE FINAL scene is from a contemporary comic opera, "A Game of Chance," which concerns itself with three "normal" people — their frustrations and the very normal solutions which they prescribe for themselves. The four students singing roles are Jane Banta, sophomore in applied music; Debra Kuntz, sophomore in music; John Lavender, junior in music education; and Miss Higbee.

William Kammer, senior in history, is technical director for the opera workshop program, while Lance Massey, senior in applied music, is pianist.

Both Langenkamp and Kammer were involved with the recent production of "Man of La Mancha." Langenkamp was musical director and Kammer appeared as the "Barber."

Sitarist to perform here

A young maestro of India's guitar-like musical instrument, the sitar, will perform in the new auditorium Tuesday night under auspices of K-State's Concert Series.

The guest artist, Debu Chaudhuri, will be accompanied by Shyamal Bose, a staff member of All India Radio network in India and one of the finest tabla (drum) players of India.

Concert series admissions, available at the door, are \$5, \$4 and \$3 with student tickets half-price.

In 1969 he was invited to participate in the National Festivals of Afghanistan, the Shiraz Festival in Tehran and the summer classical music festival of Montreaux-Verve in Switzerland.

In addition to his current 10-week tour in the U.S., Chaudhuri also has been on tour in South America, Europe and Canada this year.

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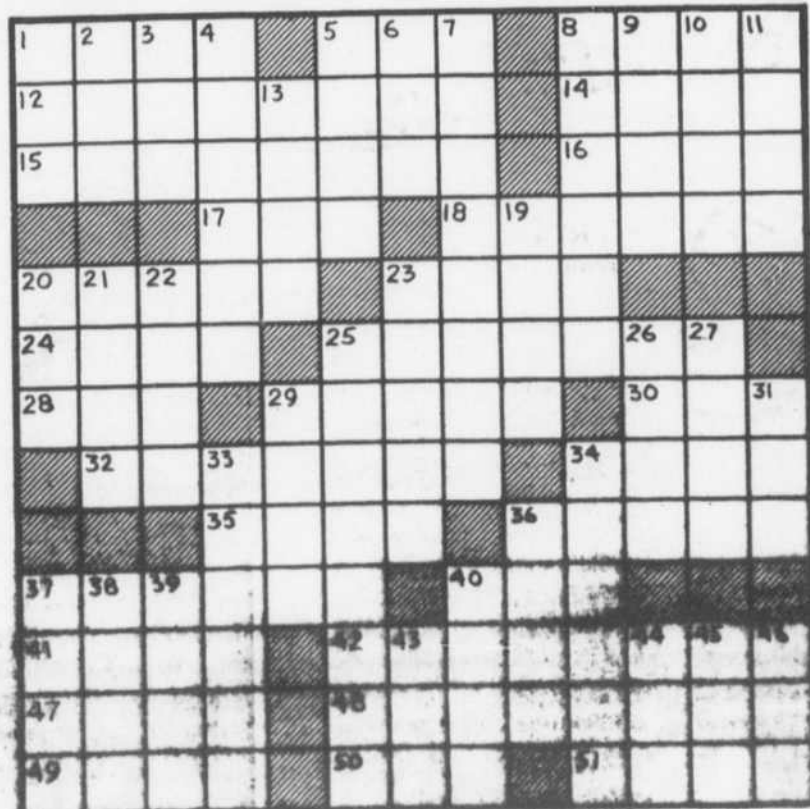
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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 8, 1970

NO. 68

Majority favors on-campus contraception

The K-State Opinion Survey poll serves as an example of how student government and the administration can become more responsive to student needs, suggested Donald Hoyt, Director of the Office of Educational Resources, which conducted the survey.

"A model like this is a more viable one than putting people on committees," he said. "We've had primarily abortive efforts at producing involvement" in student government.

Our present system, based on "widescale involvement and dispersal of responsibility, doesn't work because we're asking too much of people," Hoyt claimed.

Students and faculty are rightly preoccupied with their own activities. Government is really full-time work, he said.

To avoid "despotism," a governing system must have good input from the affected parties, Hoyt said. Hence the value of surveys and referendums.

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

Sixty-one per cent of a random sample of K-State students feel the University should "supply birth control information and devices to any student," according to a survey released Monday by Donald Hoyt, Director of the Office of Educational Research.

Thirteen per cent preferred that these services be limited to married students.

"Special seminars and programs to promote understanding of the population problem and birth control methods" were favored by 74 per cent of the students polled.

THE FIRST K-State Opinion Survey Poll was conducted last month.

Five hundred randomly-selected students were interviewed concerning a variety of campus issues.

Forty-three per cent thought "students are more conservative than the Collegian portrays them," while 37 per cent of the students felt the Collegian "gives a reasonably accurate picture."

The pollsters found that about two-thirds of the K-Staters were at least reasonably well satisfied with their courses. One in five students expressed disappointment with his courses. More freshmen expressed satisfaction than upperclassmen.

A VAST majority of students, 73 per cent,

favored consideration of student judgments in the granting of tenure to faculty members. They would deny tenure to any faculty member who ranked among the lowest third of the non-tenured faculty, according to student ratings of their teaching competence.

Disapproval of the hecklers was found to be the strongest reason for the warm reception given President Nixon during his speech here in September. Fifty-three per cent of the students polled noted this as one of the reasons why they responded with enthusiasm. Forty-three per cent said they applauded to support the points the President was making.

SUBSTANTIAL numbers of students expressed interest in the interim semester and the value of the pass-fail option.

A majority of upperclassmen and graduate students polled indicated the need for procedures to redress grievances arising out of decisions by faculty members on academic matters such as grades, teaching method, and course content.

More than 80 per cent of the sample supported the Black Student Union's proposal to increase the percentage of minority group students on campus. But, 64 per cent stipulated that this must not be done at the expense of "reducing the scope and quality of services to majority students."

A plurality of 34 per cent of the students polled favored construction of "small residence units arranged in suites and clustered around central food and recreational facilities" over other types of University housing which might be built.

History examination stalemate lingers

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

History seniors met with faculty members Monday night to discuss the relevance of a required comprehensive test, but the two hour meeting resulted in no significant decision.

Faculty members did suggest to the students that representatives be elected to attend the next department meeting.

One professor explained the procedure necessary to change the examination requirement and said that it in no way could be abolished this semester.

Eighteen faculty members and about 35 students attended the meeting.

THE COMMITTEE on the Comprehensive Examination for History Majors responded to questions submitted by students about the test.

The main question was "What is the exact purpose of the exam?"

Faculty members agreed the integration of knowledge is the major purpose. They expressed the hope that the exam will help the student avoid an overly narrow specialization.

Students said the motivations of the faculty were legitimate but argued that the exam is still of no significance. One student said the exam was worthless because the test was "easy enough and that with a little effort any of the students could pass."

HOWEVER, ALL students seemed to agree that the comprehensive is not the proper means of evaluation.

Several times, seminars were suggested, by students and faculty members, as the "vehicle" for evaluation. Some faculty members discussed the need for some kind of judgment of students' work but were not sure if the exam is the right means.



Don Randall, senior in architecture, and Jim Fetterman, sophomore in architecture, experiment with an air structure. — Photo by Mike Hall

Inflate

Faculty committee proposes 'tightening' system

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

The introduction of extraneous material — particularly political material — into courses will be inappropriate if Faculty Senate approves Faculty Affairs Committee resolutions being introduced today.

The resolutions deal with academic freedom and tenure; procedures concerning conduct of courses; and investigation of alleged faculty abuse of academic freedom and professional ethics.

CHARLES BISSEY, a Faculty Affairs Committee member explains, "this whole package is rather mild and quite lenient in its criteria compared to other U.S. universities."

"People here don't appreciate the freedom they have," he continues. "If they wouldn't abuse their freedom, we wouldn't have to write documents like this. We'd like to tighten up the system a little bit."

According to Bissey these revisions have been evolving from students' and teachers' complaints about the way classes are run. He says the administration felt Faculty Senate should set up a code of conduct for governing themselves.

Richard Wampler, assistant professor of psychology, says the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union will oppose the revisions.

Wampler indicates the American Civil Liberties Union has these objections to the academic freedom and tenure resolution:

- The constitutional right to free speech cannot be abridged by a legislative or administrative decision.

- The resolution wording is vague. What does "outside the bounds of scholarly inquiry," acts . . . which reflects discredit, university at large, abusive or obscene language, and incitation to riot mean?

- Whether the specific acts are the only ones covered by the code or whether faculty jurisdiction extends to other unspecified acts is not clarified.

- Faculty Senate is setting itself up as a judicial body; other judicial bodies at K-State like the student judicial system have not been effective.

WAMPLER SAYS the ACLU opposes the second major revision, investigation of alleged faculty abuse of academic freedom and professional ethics, for these reasons:

- The censorship power Faculty Senate is seeking is already available through the University's tenure

system. Also no governing body has power of censorship outside of its own members, but if this revision is approved, Faculty Senate will have censorship power over non-Faculty Senate members.

- The Faculty Senate appears to be assuming the roles of prosecutors, judge, and jury.

- The investigating procedures are vague and a violation of due process since a faculty member being investigated doesn't have the privilege of counsel until his case is forwarded to the Faculty Senate, after already being reviewed by the Faculty Affairs subcommittee, its full committee, and the executive committee of Faculty Senate.

FACULTY CASES which may be investigated include those designated by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and those based upon written complaints about a faculty member signed by three or more students or three or more faculty members who are either involved or eyewitnesses to the questioned actions.

"These regulations are for those who are free, white, twenty-one, and quiet," Wampler maintains. "In addition to their blatant unconstitutionality, their implicit threat has a chilling effect. They don't even have to be enforced."

A reader speaks up

Challenging the residency laws

The students were recently treated to an article on the establishment of residency for instate student wives (those marrying out of state students). The problem is really more general. I recognize the obvious female bias, but what about the discrimination practiced toward out-of-state-students in general? The admissions office must comply with the Regent's policies and the State Statutes, my quarrel is not with them.

In many other states residency is granted in at most, one year. In Kansas you could conceivably attend school here for eight years (B.A. and Ph.D.) and never become a resident unless your occupation is something other than student for at least six months. You are however a resident for the purposes of taxation and can be for voting.

It should be brought to the attention of all students (those of you not currently affected may transfer or go elsewhere for graduate work) that discriminatory practices of this nature have been successfully challenged in Arizona. The following article is reprinted from the Wichita Eagle Beacon, Sun., Oct. 18, 1970 for your edification.

Out-of-State Tuition

How long does a student have to reside in a state before he becomes a resident and is therefore eligible to pay lower tuition fees at a state university?

In Arizona the regents of the university require 12 months of residence as a condition for resident tuition status.

This past May, seven students filed suit questioning that requirement. They

asked the Arizona Board of Regents to refund with interest their out-of-state fees for the 1968 fall term, which came to about \$500. each.

They contended that they had become Arizona residents by registering to vote in Arizona, buying property there, opening bank accounts, paying taxes, holding jobs, marrying, and acquiring Arizona drivers' licenses.

Judge John Collins of the Arizona Superior Court agreed with them. He declared unconstitutional the one-year residency requirement and stated that out-of-state students could decide to become residents of Arizona on the day they first set foot on campus. What was involved, he declared, was the student's "state of mind."

The University of Arizona has appealed the decision, obtaining a stay of judgment so that the non-resident tuition charge of \$445 per semester is still in effect.

It is possible, however, that the university may have to return almost \$1 million in non-resident fees to 5000 students if such students challenge their residency classification and are upheld by the courts.

What do you want to do with it? Recall that a committee exists in the Kansas Legislature to consider redrafting of the relevant statutes. **THINK ABOUT IT.** Contact

Ken Wilson
Graduate in psychology



Pakistanis send thanks

Editor:

The grievous tragedy in East Pakistan almost surpasses the ability of human comprehension and there is just nothing within our experience to help us realize the enormity of such a disaster. Condolence seems to be feeble in the face of a calamity of this magnitude. International help for the afflicted in any constructive form becomes a necessity.

We the Pakistanis at K-State presently express our grateful appreciation and special acknowledgment to J. Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor and Keith Stutterheim, organizing and executing monetary drives, on and off campus, for the suffering people in the cyclone stricken areas of East Pakistan.

Our sincere gratitude is also extended to the students and faculty of K-State and the people of Manhattan for their generous contribution to the humane cause. We would also like to convey our enormous thanks to the members of ICC, associated organizations, South East Asia Center and living groups of K-State without whose untiring efforts and unlimited zeal this collection drive would not have materialized so successfully. Finally our appreciation and recognition is also directed to the individual efforts of those who made contributions in their hometowns over the Thanksgiving vacation.

M. Sawkat Anwer
Pakistan Association

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Riddle of the geese told

Editor:

Due to the thousands of requests (a conservative estimate) for an answer to the riddle "why did the geese walk slowly in the rain?", I shall obediently reply. They were trying to explain the taste of an orange to an Eskimo. So often I have tried to steal the Empire State Building only to find that there was no place to hide it. In a more quiet and enlightened way, I shall remember to gaze at my feet before I touch the horizon.

Phil Lerner
Senior in integrative studies



Reactions vary

Ideas mushroom in Union

Is a red, white and blue mushroom offensive?

Some members of a Group Behavior and Primary Interaction class asked that and other questions in the Union lobby Friday — and received some surprising replies.

The students, who comprise one of the small groups in the interaction class, made the mushroom and a red turtle and then recorded reactions of people wandering by in the Union as their semester's group project.

The eight group members edited a two-hour tape of the reactions to twenty minutes. The videotape will be shown to the rest of the class and anyone else who is interested at 1:30 Wednesday in the Biological Science Building, room 121.

THE PROJECT was exhibited four ways with no signs, and with a sign that said legalize mushrooms, "creeping communism and mushrooming democracy," and with an \$80 price tag.

Everyone asked agreed that the figures made of paper-mache and chicken wire weren't worth \$80 but one student offered \$24.

"We'd either get a big long symbolic interpretation, no reaction, or 'Yeah, I like it but it's not worth 80 bucks,' Joe Rippe-

toe, junior in sociology who took part in the project, said.

Members of the interaction group said there was a contrast between reactions of the older people and the students.

"The hips were trying to say something deep and meaningful and it was too hard to get the older people and the straights to talk," Garrett Pritzer, junior in sociology said.

OTHER reactions to the mushroom and turtle were varied.

"I was surprised when several people told me how patriotic they thought it was. That was definitely not my own personal opinion," Nancy Ohl, junior in history, said. "Several older people wouldn't comment at all or would say I don't see anything in it. They didn't use their imagination."

"One girl said she was a mushroom, had been for about five years, and that she was glad people were finally recognizing them," Ruth Lietpen, senior in social science, remarked. "Somebody else said that it was a big phallic symbol."

MISS LIETZEN added that a small child identified the creation as a mushroom, but said it wasn't real "because mushrooms don't grow in buildings."

"A professor said he didn't know that mushrooms were illegal but if they were he was for legalizing them," Greg Kennedy, junior in general, said. "He said he was for legalizing anything that was illegal."

"It was interesting how afraid some people are of the camera, and the tape," Rippetoe remarked. "One guy turned his back on the camera saying how it was his 'legal right.' Then there were those who came back several times because the loved the camera and loved to talk."

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Interviewing Janet Woodson, senior in family and child development, and Karen De-Ordio, freshman in general, is Ruth Lietzen, senior in social sciences.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Interaction

Residents file zoning charge

Trial of a suit charging "spot zoning" in Manhattan's northeast section began Monday in District Court.

Plaintiffs in the action are Warren and Barbara Paul, 3424 Dickens, and other unnamed taxpayers. Topeka attorney Thomas Rost is representing them. Named as defendants are the

city and Riley Investment Co., the landowners.

Paul is an assistant professor in education.

MANHATTAN'S City Commission voted Oct. 6 to rezone a tract in northeast Manhattan, Cedar Crest Addition, to allow construction of duplexes. The plaintiffs are contending in court that the rezoning is in

conflict with Manhattan's master plan for fringe area development.

Judge Lewis McLaughlin is hearing arguments. City attorney Charles Green is arguing the case for the defendants.

Monday's session involved testimony from two witnesses for the plaintiff: Steve Bollman, a K-State staff member of the department of family and child development, and Daniel Mandelker, professor of law at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

The trial adjourned early in the afternoon for a funeral. A decision is expected after today's session.

Farmer leaves HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Farmer, most widely known black official in the administration, resigned Monday in a manner obviously intended to discourage speculation that there had been any break with the President despite some past criticism of Nixon policies.

Ronald Ziegler made public an exchange of letters and told newsmen Farmer is leaving "on a very, very good basis" in his relations with the chief executive.

Nowhere in his four-paragraph letter did Farmer indicate any disillusionment with Nixon racial policies and, in conclusion, the founder and former head of the Congress of Racial Equality, told the President "I am available for whatever service my future commitments will allow."

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Auto workers give Ford temporary nod

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract for 166,000 workers. The action came after nearly 28 hours of nonstop bargaining and after the union had lifted a midnight strike deadline.

Details of the agreement were not immediately released, but it was known to be based on the pact the UAW recently won from General Motors Corp. after a 10-week strike.

THE GM pact raised the average hourly wage in the industry from \$4.02 in the first year to \$4.53 and by 3 per cent in each of the last two years. The GM contract also provided for unlimited pay increases based on the cost of living and improved early retirement benefits among other things.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said he was happy

with the Ford settlement, which had the unanimous recommendation of the international committee of the UAW's Ford Council.

Woodcock said the details would be withheld until they are presented to the 200-member Ford Council at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The UAW council will consider whether to recommend

that the rank and file ratify the agreement.

THE STRIKE deadline was postponed by a voice vote of the council at 11 a.m. Monday, when council members were told that only one section of the new contract remained unwritten.

The tentative pact was announced less than four hours later.

KU student shot

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A white University of Kansas senior was shot in the neck Monday as he struggled with one of two black youths who were painting the word "strike" on a wall in front of the campus' Watson Library, a university spokesman said.

Harry Kirke Snyder, 22, of Topeka, the white student, was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital where he was reported in good condition.

Eyewitnesses said they saw Snyder attempt to thwart the blacks' efforts to scrawl their message on the granite wall and that Snyder began scuffling with one of the blacks before a gun went off.

Police said they found a .32 caliber cartridge at the scene. The blacks fled.

VISTA recruiters seek applicants

Representatives from Volunteers in Service to America will be on campus this week to recruit "both specialists and generalists" to help solve some of America's domestic problems.

The VISTA recruiters will be available today and Wednesday in the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon at the business school, Calvin Hall.

VISTA IS seeking mature, skilled men and women to live and work with America's disadvantaged for one year acting as a bridge between those in need and existing services and opportunities. On a one-to-one basis the volunteers apply their skill and dedication to helping low-income groups solve specific problems.

VISTA Volunteers are from all racial and economic backgrounds. They range in age from 20 to 85.

They include men and women with general skills and others with skills in health, education, legal services, business and architecture.

Out-of-state wives pay

Women battle special residency rule

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

Women affected by the controversial regulation which precludes out-of-state wives from establishing Kansas residency for tuition payment are continuing their efforts to get the provision changed.

President James A. McCain brought up the issue of the allegedly discriminatory rule at last month's meeting of the Kansas Council of College and University Presidents.

The president suggested that each woman who feels she is being discriminated against write a letter describing her situation and submit it to the council.

LETTERS should be notarized, Betsy Ratner, a member of the UFM women's discussion group, said. Mrs. Ratner is coordinating letter writing efforts.

Pat Bosco, student body president, will take the letters to the

Jan. 14 meeting of the council of college presidents, student body presidents, and Board of Regents, Mrs. Ratner said.

She urged all wives whose efforts to gain resident status for tuition purposes have been thwarted by the regulation to call her at 9-2698. She already knows of six women who have been effected.

EFFORTS ARE also underway to send letters to Bernice Sandler, founder of the Women's Equity Action League in Washington, D.C., and staff member of the House Education Committee, Mrs. Ratner added.

Richard Wampler, assistant professor of psychology and spokesman for the Manhattan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he would bring up Mrs. Ratner's case before the Kansas ACLU.

The controversial regulation is a provision in the K-State Application for Resident Classifications.

It states that the "residence

or domicile of a married woman" for tuition purposes is the same as that of her husband.

AN EXCEPTION is made for Kansas women who marry out of state men while in school. In such cases, the wife does not lose her resident status unless she drops out of school for one semester.

The rule was made by the

Kansas Board of Regents, but "It is generally accepted that the legal residence of a wife follows that of her husband, at least in most circumstances covered by law," according to a study made by the Education Commission of the States.

The same study found that residency "rules in many states discriminate — either by design or omission — against men."

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Railworkers threaten national strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union leaders told President Nixon they will shut down the railroad industry in a nationwide strike Thursday unless they win their dis-

pute over wages and working conditions, informed sources said Monday.

The four AFL-CIO unions in the dispute will be legally free to strike at 12:01 a.m. Thursday and said in a letter to Nixon

that unless they reach a settlement, "We will exercise that right."

SOURCES said virtually continuous negotiations are getting nowhere.

A nationwide rail strike would quickly cripple transportation of passengers and goods including the annual flood of Christmas mail. The Post Office Department already has advised Americans to mail early because of the strike threat. Nixon has no further delaying power under current labor law.

Some 400 union lobbyists plan a major campaign on Capitol Hill starting Tuesday to try to talk members of Congress out of intervening with a special law.

Congress has enacted such laws three times since 1963 to halt similar nationwide rail strikes or strike threats.

The four unions representing nearly 500,000 railroad clerks, trainmen, track-maintenance workers and dining-car employees have rejected the biggest wage offer in rail history, which industry negotiators have said is final.

THE LABOR Department clamped a blackout on its marathon talks aimed at averting a strike, but sources said negotiations remained stalemate.

Railroad negotiators, headed by John Hiltz, adopted the recommendations of a presidential emergency board in offering a three-year package of wage

hikes averaging some 37 per cent, or \$1.32 per hour on top of current average wages ranging from \$3.45 to \$3.60 per hour. The offer also includes work-rule changes demanded by the railroads for more efficient operation.

The unions demand bigger wage hikes plus cost-of-living pay, improved vacations, holidays and other benefits. The only fringe benefit offered by the industry is insurance improvements.

Union leaders said also the work-rule changes demanded by the industry would eliminate thousands of jobs, speed up work for all employees and force many to move from cities where they have lived all their lives.

Luther, Zwingle clash again in mock debate

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

Nine black-clad figures sat at a U-shaped table. The table was piled with Bibles and stacks of paper. The year was 1529.

A heated debate was about to take place between Luther and Zwingle, German Protestants, about the sacrament of Communion. Luther held that the sacrament should be taken literally as the body and blood of Christ while Zwingle felt it was symbolic.

The debate was re-enacted Thursday night in Union K by Robert Linder's Continental Reformation class. Linder, associate professor of history, explained that he felt it would be an interesting experience for the class to relive the debate as authentically as possible.

"THE MAIN reason was to get them to feel some of the frustrations and motivations that people did in the 16th century," he said.

The dispute over the communion sacrament prevented the German Protestants from uniting in a front against the Catholic church. It was the only one of 15 points that could not be agreed upon.

Linder said that if the German Protestants had been able to unite, it is possible there would not be so many Protestant denominations today.

The reenactment of the debate was authentic in that each side held firmly to its conviction. Those arguing for the sacrament as a symbol contended that much of the Bible is written in metaphors, and Christ used the bread and wine symbolically when he said "This is my body."

LUTHER AND his colleagues contended that if Christ said "This is my body," he meant it, regardless of the fact that much scripture is metaphorical.

The debate reached several explosive points with each side equally exasperated with their failure to prove their point.

Of course, the audience was contemporary. Outbursts of applause mixed with hisses, and boos and "Right ons" punctuated the debate. The audience reaction was authentic according to Linder, because most of the "boos" were directed to Zwingle.

The debate was judged by two history professors and a history graduate student. Zwingle and his colleagues who contended the sacrament is a symbol were "unanimous winners," according to Linder.

BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: I'm burned up because after a weekend romp in the woods, I forgot to put a leftover 6-pak of Budweiser in the refrigerator. Everybody says you can't chill beer twice, so what should I do?

FUMING

DEAR FUMING: First, cool off, pal. Then cool off that Bud to your heart's content (or about 40°).

There's no problem, because a really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you ice it twice.

But I can't resist mentioning that there is an easy way to avoid the situation altogether.

Just make sure there's no Bud left over!



Campus bulletin

REPRESENTATIVES FROM VISTA will be on campus today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union and on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Calvin. They are looking for people with general skills, plus others with skills in health, education, legal services, business and architecture. The age group is 20 to 85.

LIGHT BRIGADE will not meet today.

HOME EC JOURNALISM CLUB will not meet Thursday.

TODAY

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206c.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Autocross trophies will be presented. Rallye results will be announced. Racing films will be shown.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Union Big 8 Room.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 8.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Andy Arheart, manager of the Garden City Experiment Station will speak. Block and Bridle jackets will be available.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 1136 Meadowbrook (Professor Hall's residence). For a ride, meet behind Waters at 5:45 p.m.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kansas State bank in Westloop Shopping Center. Topic is the overall bank concept. Come and enjoy the going club on campus.

DEBU CHAUDHURI, sitarist, will give a lecture demonstration at 2:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the new auditorium and a performance at 8:15 in the auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will conduct Christmas Open House from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 1114 Vattier.

SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

7:30 Union 206

Autocross and Rallye Results

RACING FILMS

Everyone is Welcome

THE PIZZA HUTS PRESENT

\$

DOLLAR NITE

\$

EVERY TUESDAY, 5-9 p.m.

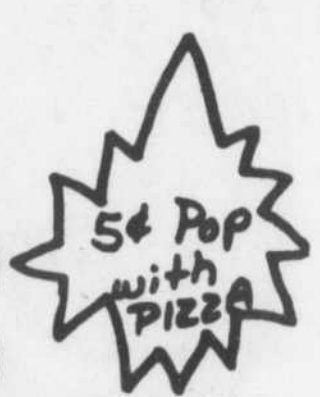


ALL SMALL PIZZA

\$1.00

ALL LARGE PIZZA

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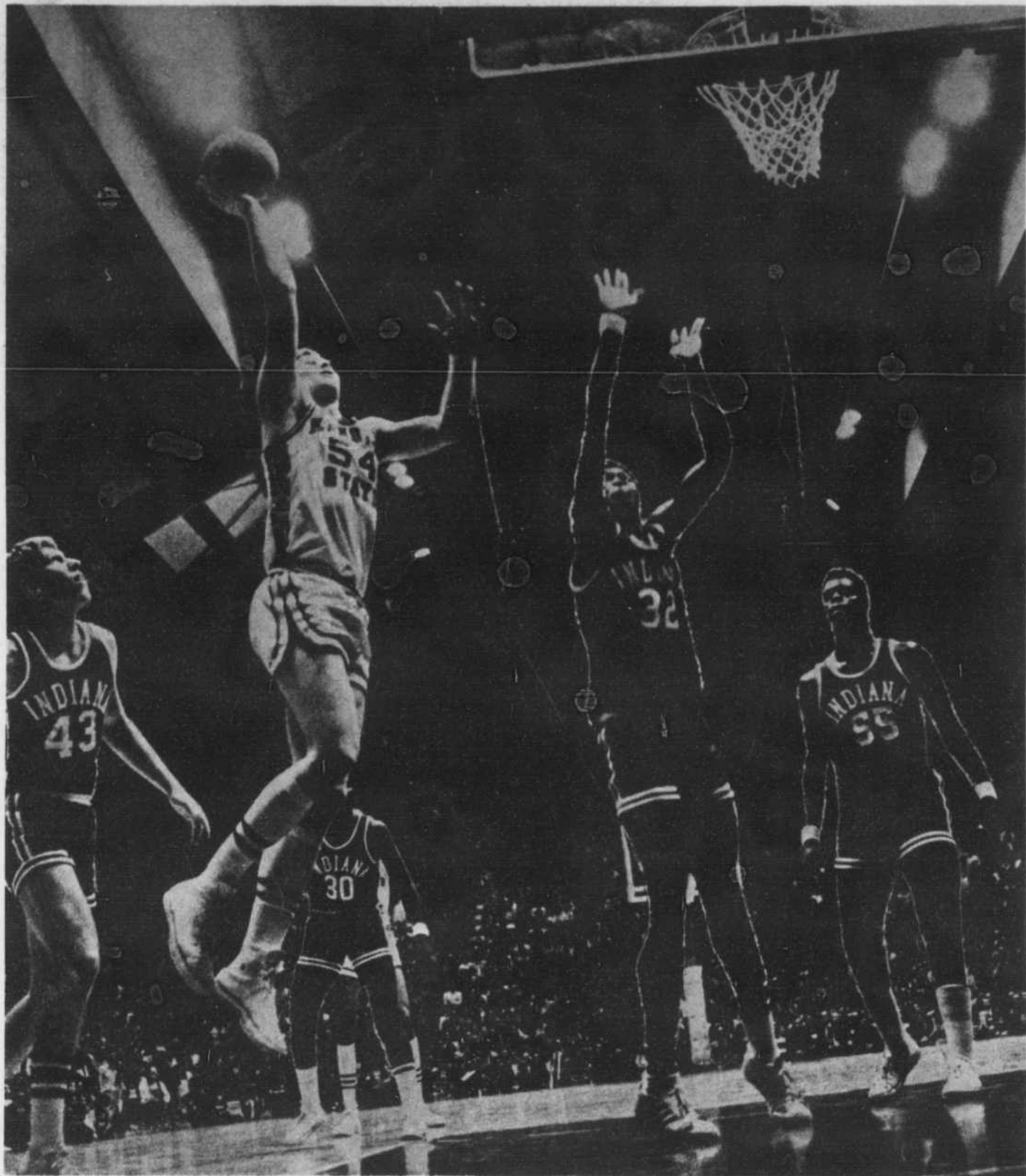


(GOOD ON DINING ROOM & CARRY OUT ORDERS) AT EITHER

Aggieville
539-7666

PIZZA HUT

West Loop
539-7447



Mitchell

Steve moved up from a hot position on last year's freshman squad to varsity center. Saturday night, he hit for 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Athletic club members honored

Two members of the newly formed Manhattan Athletic Club Swim and Track team took part this weekend, as unattached, in the East Branch YMCA AAU Swimming Meet at Wichita. Both competed in the eight and under category. Eight-year-old Blanche Verneau took 5th place in the 50-yd. Butterfly with a :48.8 sec. time. She also set times of

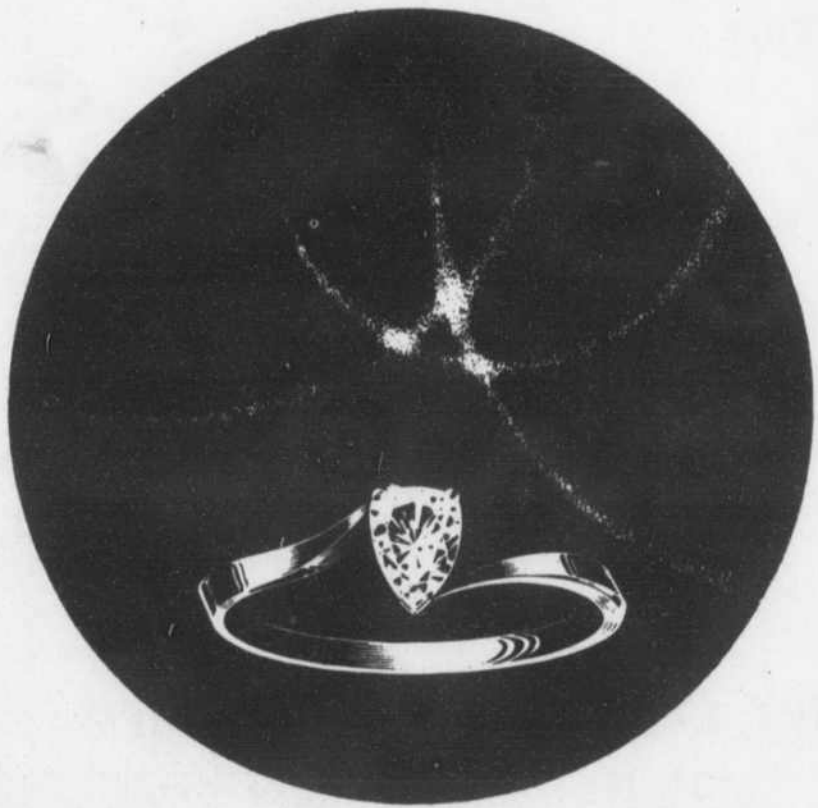
1:03.4, :45.2, :52.8 and 1:55.5 in the 50-yd. Breaststroke, Freestyle, Backstroke and 100-yd. Individual Medley respectively.

Six-year-old Louise Verneau, competing in her first meet, set times of 1:27.5, 1:16.9, 1:02.3 and 1:15.4 for the 50-yd. Butterfly, Breaststroke, Freestyle and Backstroke respectively.

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Frosh cap Sedalia 83-62 for 2-0 slot

K-State's freshman basketball team struck for 14 straight points late in the contest to turn back State Fair Junior College of Sedalia, Mo., 83-62, in the preliminary duel Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

A BALANCED scoring effort by the 'Cat freshmen provided for the wide margin.

Danny Beard was high scorer for the second straight game, firing in 23 points. In the frosh opener, he hit for 30 against Northern Oklahoma Juco.

Three other 'Cats also reached double figures. Larry Williams had 20, Roy Watson scored 15 and Lonnie Kruger added 13.

WILLIAMS WAS the game's top rebounder with 15, followed by K-State's Gene McVey, who pulled down 10.

Frosh statistics

SEDALIA (62)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Wimsatt	4-12	1-1	6	2	9
Yates	4-7	1-1	9	0	8
Hankins	3-6	2-6	5	0	8
Gordon	10-17	1-2	5	4	21
Arand	4-4	2-3	2	3	10
Weber	1-1	1-3	5	5	3
Bybee	0-2	0-1	2	4	0
Helming	1-5	0-1	2	3	2
Fox	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
TOTALS	27-55	8-18	37	27	62
K-STATE (83)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Williams	7-19	6-7	15	3	20
Beard	9-19	5-6	9	1	23
McVey	6-18	3-6	10	4	15
Watson	3-5	1-5	2	2	7
Kruger	5-13	3-3	4	2	13
Ralph	0-3	0-0	2	1	0
Brown	1-3	1-3	1	0	3
Johnson	0-0	2-3	2	0	2
Durbin	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Backhaus	0-6	0-0	3	0	0
TOTALS	31-82	21-33	47	13	83

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Jagger

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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8' x 35' mobile home—furnished, carpeted and AC. Located on lot in Manhattan. \$1,200. Available end of December. Call 778-5298. 66-70

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Wedding dress, chapel train, satin and lace, size 8. Call 539-2679 after 5 p.m. 67-69

\$70 Kastinger (Austrian) 5 buckle ski boots, 9 MW. Best offer. Call 539-8041. 67-71

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 68

Gibson steel-string guitar. Good sound. New strings. \$130.00 guitar to be sold at highest offer. Call 9-8337. 68-70

22 cal. Magnum pistol, single action six. Good condition. Holster included. Tom, Room 237 Marlatt. 9-5301. 68-70

Custom leather goods, hand made belts, watch bands, hats, rings, vests, chokers, head bands, etc. Call Kim, 9-2361. 68-70

Three month old 12' x 50' Hacienda mobile home on excellent lot. Leaving school, must sell. 2168 Patricia Place. 776-4551. 67-71

'47 Chevy. Good condition. Engine needs tuning up. Call Ron, 8-5834 after 4 o'clock. \$75 or best offer. 66-68

One pair of Firestone snow tires. 7.75 x 14 on G.M. wheels. Used one season. Excellent condition. Call 776-5623 after 6:00 p.m. 66-70

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1969 Mustang, 351 cu. in., low mileage, estate car. See after 6:30 at Countryside Estates, 2103 Patricia Place, Manhattan. 65-69

1967 GTO in top condition. Need to sell. See at 1010 Kearney or call 9-1898. 64-68

Puppies for sale—good family dogs that like children, good watch dogs. Norwegian Elkhounds, \$15. 539-2460. 68-72

Apple sale: Dec. 9 and 11, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Final exam week, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Thurs., Friday. Winesap and other varieties. Horticulture Sales-room, Waters 41A. 68-72

Remember:

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Get Results . . .

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Winter and

Spring

'57 mobile home, 40 x 8, good condition, furnished, carpeted, two bedrooms, living room. Gas furnace, stove. Near Blue Hills. Call 776-6011. 68-72

1962 Chev., 6 cyl., very dependable. \$300. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 183. 68-70

Browning 12 ga. shotgun, Texan 20 ga. shotgun shell reloader, both used very little and in excellent condition. Allen, Room 809 Haymaker. 68-70

Magnavox portable stereo — detachable speakers. Wired for tape deck. Sell cheap. 9-9587. 68-70

Bassman amp, 2—15" JBL's. Like new. Call Terry at 539-2396. 67-69

A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 68-71

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 68-67

CHRISTMAS TREES

Tag and cut live Christmas trees at Erwin's Farm—west on K-13 to Co. Rd. 420. 776-8328. 67-72

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large mobile home, private bedroom. Blue Valley Cts., one mile from campus. 776-6011. 66-70

1 female roommate needed for 3-bedroom apartment. Phone 8-3819. 66-68

Need 2 female roommates at Wildcat Creek apt. for next semester. Call 9-6102. 68

Female roommate wanted for second semester. Wildcat I apt. Call 9-5703. 68-72

Female roommate wanted. Call 9-6840 after 5:00 p.m. 68-70

VISTA NEEDS ARCHITECTS TOO!

For information and applications . . . see recruiters at Seaton Hall today. Room 301, 12:00 to 5:00

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

Private bedroom in furnished, air conditioned house; share house with four other girls; 3 1/2 blocks to campus and Aggieville, on Vattier. \$75/mo. Phone: Susan, 776-5179. 65-69

Large, nice, single and double rooms for rent. University men students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 9-8725. 1334 Fremont after 4 o'clock. 67-71

Aggieville — furnished efficiency apt., \$65; furnished one-bedroom apt., \$120. Available Jan. 1. 9-7879. 68

ATTENTION

Shop downtown at Jean Peterson's going-out-of-business sale and save on all Christmas gifts. 66-70

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist. St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

Just arrived! "Naturally" by Three Dog Night. Conde's, 407 Poyntz. 68-70

TYPING WANTED

Typing: English graduate, experienced in typing and editing dissertations, theses, University proposals, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric. 6-9190. 68-70

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person at Cavalier Club, Westloop, or call 9-7651. 68-72

PERSONAL

I'm dreamin' of a black and white Christmas. Let's come together and rap, riot and reach over a groovy meal. All interested factions call 8-3106 and leave word for Rick. 67-72

Faculty, staff and students—10% off on all antiques for gifts at 1620 Leavenworth: furniture, steins, guns, glassware, china, collectors items at lowest prices. 67-71

WANTED

Furnished apartment for one or two advanced graduate students. Call Al Osgood. 2-6157. 68-72

Need 1-2 guys to fill apartment next semester; 2 blocks from campus. Call 9-3887 most anytime. 68-70

Room for 1 female in a Wildcat apt. Call 9-9365. 65-69

Single furnished apartment with kitchen for second semester. Graduate student. Call 9-7277 after 5 p.m. 65-71

LOST

Lost—black wallet in laundromat next to A.V. News Sunday night. Reward offered. Please call 776-4455. Need ID's for Christmas. 68

Please return: 3/4 length dark brown suede coat taken from Mr. K's—reward. Please contact Carol, 425 Boyd. 9-3511. 64-68

Brown checkbook with "Arkansas Valley State Bank" on cover. Please contact Linda, Room 226, Goodnow Hall. 65-69

Lost in computer center Thanksgiving week—hardbound and paperback Computer Science texts. If you picked up two such books and they aren't yours, please return. Reward. Call 532-6362. 66-68

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for girls, \$89.50 per month. Parkside Gables, 314 No. 11th. Call days 6-9937, evenings after 7 p.m. 8-3771. 66-72

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Rodent
5. Disease of sheep
8. Bloom
12. English river
13. Sphere
14. First-class
15. Antitoxins
16. And not
17. Waste allowance
18. Bartered
20. Remaining ones
22. Jewish month
24. Note in the scale
25. An astringent
28. An underwaist
33. Latvian coin
34. Epoch
35. Escape (slang)
36. Chopin wrote them
39. Annexes
40. Chemical suffix
41. Kind of party

VERTICAL

43. Drudges
47. Kind of paint
51. Center
52. Golfer's aim
54. Man's name
55. Hebrew measure
56. Employ
57. A metal
58. Russian news agency
59. Sea, for one
60. Luck (Anglo-Irish)

19. Overhead

1. All the yesterdays
2. Avouch
3. Girl's name and ad
4. Chaplet (poetic)
5. Redounded
6. Tahitian god
7. Spanish river
8. Laves
9. Learning
10. Strong blow
11. Moistens

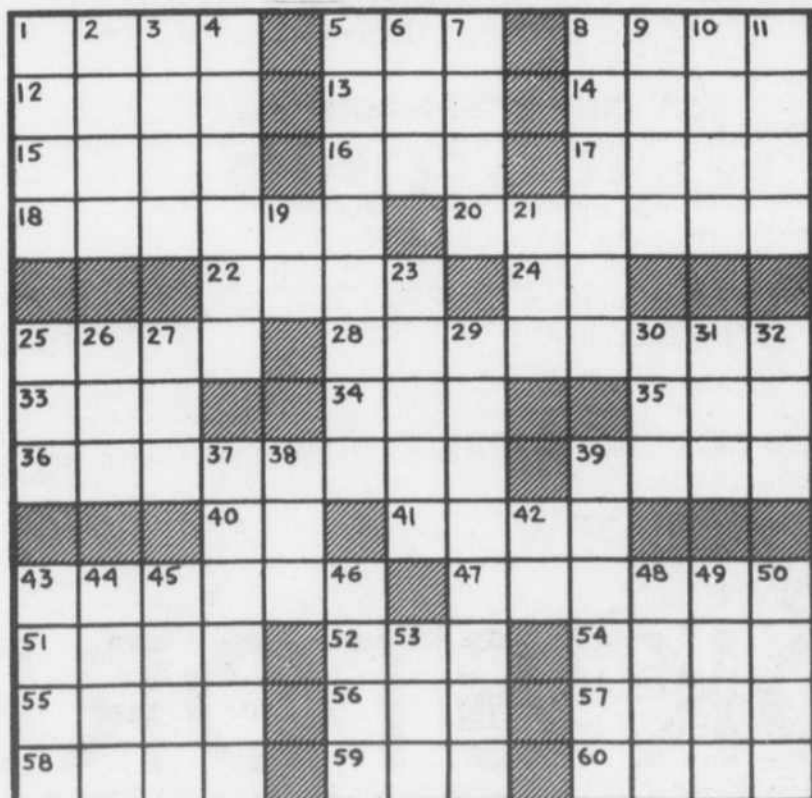
21. Used before

21. Used before umph
23. Roman household gods
25. The Jungfrau
26. Malay gibbon
27. Indian
29. Overcame
30. Ancient
31. Young boy
32. Printer's measures
37. Romeo and Juliet
38. Rubber tree
39. Meadow mushroom
42. Article
43. A tax
44. Broad-topped hill
45. War god
46. Goad
48. Simple
49. Son of Seth
50. Camera need
53. An enzyme

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	M	E	S		B	I	T		C	O	I	L
P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E		A	R	N	O
O	P	E	R	A	T	O	R		R	A	R	A
					O	N	E		M	E	R	L
P	A	N	N	E		T	I	T	O			
A	G	O	G		R	O	T	A	T	E		
P	A	D		B	E	T	E	L		B	I	N
				R	E	V	I	S	E	S		D
					A	N	T	S		P	I	N
T	U	N	N	E	L		P	I	N			
A	V	I	D		E	D						
C	E	N	A		S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E
T	A	E	L		S	O	S		S	T	E	W

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



The walker. As swaggering cocky and sure as ever. But now revved up with beefy lines, now ready to tame the most biting December winds. Manchester with Du Pont ZE PEL. It does wonders for a cold.

ZIP-OUT MANCHESTER . . . 34" Walking Coat of 2 plus 2 Anti-Rain Cloth, 65% Dacronpolyester and 35% cotton treated with Du Pont ZE PEL rain and stain repeller. With a warm zip-out Orlon acrylic pile warmer, two flapped patch pockets, cut-in breast pockets and side vents that reach to 14".

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AND
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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 9, 1970

NO. 69

Rollins presents no defense in tribunal hearing

A tribunal hearing for K-State student, Andrew Rollins, ended Tuesday night when Rick Miller, attorney general for Student Governing Association, presented no case.

In a hearing that lasted less

than five minutes, Miller said he had contacted witnesses who had appeared at previous tribunal action and they had all declined to appear again.

Rollins' hearing was on charges of violating four sections of the Kansas Board of Regents conduct code. Charges stemmed from alleged incidents

Oct. 19 and 20 involving a Union secretary and an assistant football coach.

ROLLINS' brother Edward, freshman in political science, and Rick Bennett, senior in political science, were acquitted by Tribunal on Nov. 19 of charges arising from the same incident.

Basis for the acquittal was insufficient evidence.

The younger Rollins, also a political science freshman, was not scheduled for hearing at the same time as the other two because he was in custody of county officials on separate charges from the same incident.

Frank Cleveland, representing Rollins, entered a plea of not guilty to the charges Tuesday night. Rollins was not present for the hearing.

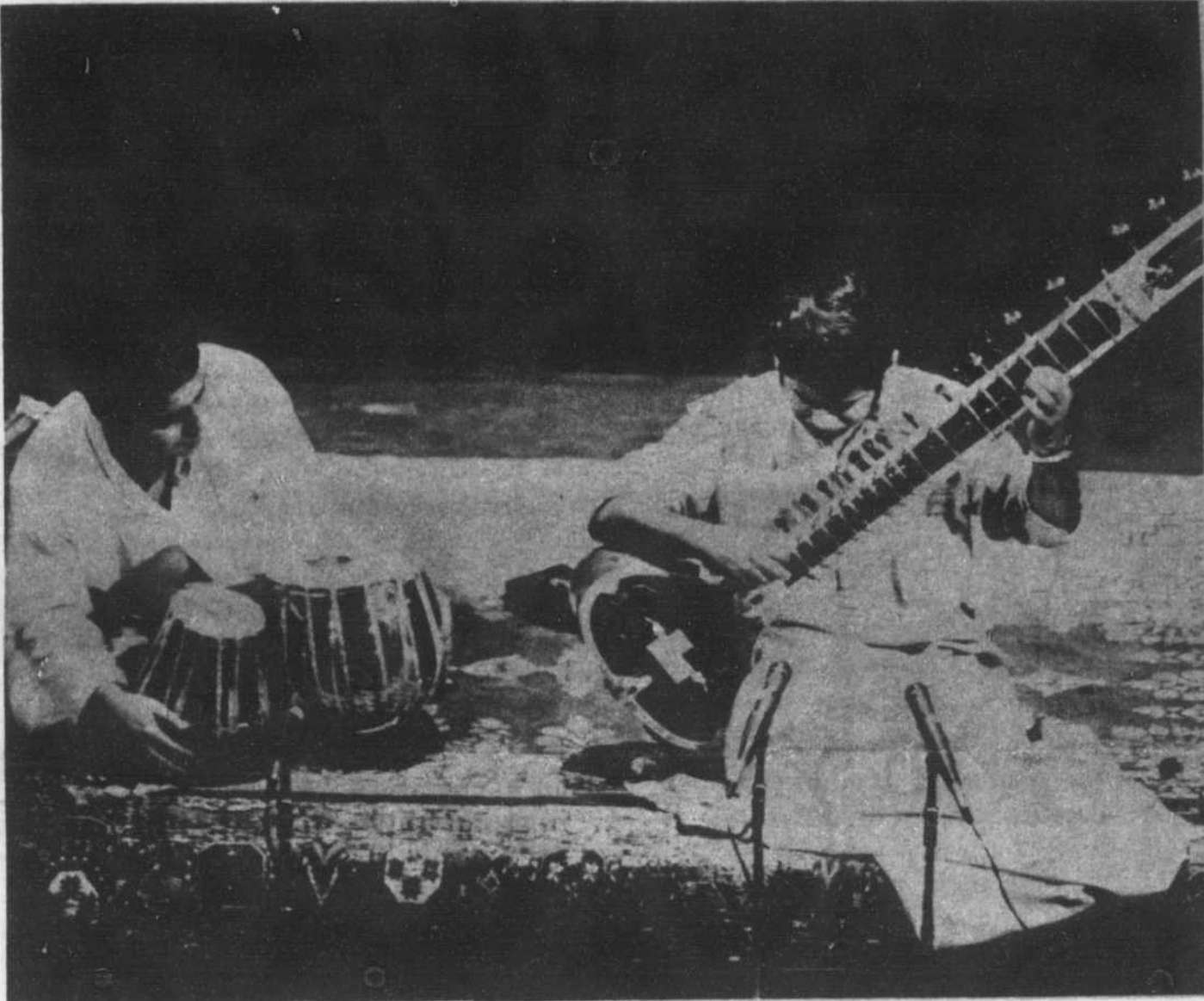
MILLER SAID he could not present a case against Rollins because Tribunal had ruled not to accept written or taped testimony and his witnesses desired not to attend.

The hearing then ended and Tribunal met in closed session to deliberate the case. A letter will be sent to Rollins telling him of the decision.

A committee called the Committee for Legal Defense has been formed to help anyone with legal problems in the form of financial aid.

A table will be set for the remainder of the semester in the Union to take donations.

The committee was formed by Tom Wall, graduate in statistics. Wall stated that he hopes to get the group incorporated so that they can hire a lawyer for anyone who does not have the funds for a defense.



Debu Chaudhuri (right), an Indian sitarist, made an appearance at the K-State auditorium Tuesday night. Chaudhuri has traveled throughout the world participating in concerts. This year, he is touring Europe, Canada, the United States and South America.

Indian music

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate delayed action on the proposals of the Faculty Affairs Committee Tuesday by creating a new committee to consider the proposals.

The new committee members, yet to be named, will discuss the resolutions which concern faculty conduct. Three revisions were suggested by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The Faculty Affairs Committee first moved to adopt a procedure, which would be included in the next edition of the Faculty Handbook, to investigate alleged faculty abuse of academic freedom and professional ethics.

HENRY BECK, chairman of the affairs committee, said the "FAC would be designated to investigate complaints against a faculty member if the case was not able to be handled in the department or college."

The committee further moved to insert into the Faculty Handbook a paragraph concerning academic freedom and tenure.

As stated in the committee's draft proposal, "Acts on the part of the faculty which reflect discredit upon the K-State University faculty or upon the University at large are subject to censure by the Faculty Senate if such acts are outside the boundary of scholarly inquiry."

BECK CONCLUDED his motions with one to be included under procedures concerning conduct of courses. He said this would place more responsibility on the faculty to give students "what they come to school for." He cited as examples; scheduling, performance of duties, content and structure, and final examinations.

KU strike ineffective due to student apathy

LAWRENCE (AP) — Apparent apathy among white students and confessed lack of organization within black ranks left the Black Student Union's strike at the University of Kansas somewhat in the doldrums Tuesday.

The state's Board of Regents stood its ground against calling an immediate meeting to discuss the situation. Their next scheduled meeting is Monday.

The Black Student Union launched the strike Monday, demanding the regents reinstate a young black man, Gary Jackson, who was fired from his university job last summer in the wake of two fatal shootings in Lawrence.

STRIKING BLACKS, who numbered about 60 in a peaceful demonstration on campus Tuesday, say they will boycott classes until Jackson is restored to his post or if the regents can give them a satisfactory explanation as to why he won't be reinstated.

Jackson was fired in July as assistant to the dean of men after it was disclosed he purchased ammunition in Topeka following the shootings here.

The strikers also vow to continue efforts to get white students, as well as faculty and staff members, to join their walkout.

These three motions met with opposition. Charles Pennel, associate professor of English, moved to refer the motion concerning the abuse of academic freedom and ethics to a committee composed of the Faculty Senate vice-president, and four other members, one each appointed by Faculty Affairs Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Beck's second proposal was also referred to the newly created committee.

AFTER DISCUSSION on the third proposal, Robin Higham, professor of history, moved to refer the matter to the Academic Affairs Committee. The motion was passed.

Kenneth Burkhard, Vice-President of Faculty Senate, said no action will be taken on the proposals until spring when the new committee will refer back to the senate with their findings. "Appropriate action, if any, will be taken at that time," Burkhard stated.

Richard Wampler, assistant professor of psychology, who, along with other members of the AAUP and ACLU, opposed the revisions said, "This is a satisfactory step. The ACLU will be happy to comply with the committee."

HE ADDED that he favors getting the entire issue out of Faculty Senate. "We are here to stop proposals such as those presented. We will be happy to cooperate in the effort," he said.

In other senate action, the Academic Affairs Committee moved to approve course changes and additions in the colleges of veterinary medicine, architecture and design, business administration, home economics, arts and sciences, and education.

Appoint committee to make studies on faculty conduct

A reader speaks up

Calendar causes academic day shortage

By STEPHEN MILLER
Senior in English

Judging from your article by Bette Booth in last week's Collegian, the new academic calendar plan has produced varied reactions among the students, faculty and administrators of the University. I was not asked my opinion in the survey, so I am writing. (In fact, although I have been an undergraduate here four years, I seem to have been missed by every survey that the Collegian has taken in that time.)

I don't think that everyone commenting on the new calendar has fully followed the logic of the people who set it up, and I think we all should take a closer look at their system. They were obviously well convinced that it was worthwhile since the idea was put through the administrative channels in what seemed like record time.

Perhaps, the red tape which is normally involved in seeking approval for new measures was somehow bypassed. At any rate, it soon received approval at the highest levels and several of the other state schools are also on the plan this year.

APPARENTLY, one side-benefit from the new calendar has already shown its face. I am referring to an idea of some people who last week came out with a brochure called "Interim Semester 1970-71." They started off by announcing: "The new calendar provides for an unusually long recess between Fall and might be used as an opportunity 'to meet educational needs.'" They have gone so far as to suggest some courses which may be set up if enough people are interested. Although their idea is sketchy, it does attempt to find some way for university people to constructively fill that month-long gap which the people who designed the new calendar intentionally put into their plan for very good reasons. I have forgotten, at the moment, just what they were.

From the Saint Louis University News

Need we say more?

Student Congress accepted at its meeting of Nov. 23, with a vote of 34 to 4, a proposal submitted by Student president, Mike Forster, requesting that Congress froze its major operational monthly meetings standing committees, and University committee's student nominations.

In a letter to Congress citing the reasons for his request for suspension, Forester explained that Student Congress lacks the power and the resources to carry out its recommendations. Forester's letter pointed out that many of Congress' shortcomings are internal, but that "the major difficulties, however, appear to originate with the attitude, expressed and implied, of the University administration." The letter further explained, "Historically, the function of the Student Congress has been to serve at the pleasure of the administration and at all times operate within strict constraints. Student government, as embodied by the Student Congress, does not serve as an equal and respected member of the University in terms of its operation and decision making. If it is ever consulted, it is more to be informed that some action will be taken by the administration than to ask for its opinions or suggestions.

Forester, in his statement, went on to say that, "Constitutionally, the University has established a pliable 'straw man' in Student Congress which is given the title of official representative of all the students but none of the corresponding powers necessary to become effective. When the University needs 'student opinion' to justify its actions, it calls on the Congress; when Congress attempts to undertake a program on behalf of the students, it finds that the door opens in only one direction." Forester also pointed out that the administration has diminished student power by retaining "important, political and organizational tools," including approval of student related policies and administration of student budgets.

Anyway, some of the current argument apparently arises from an examination of the dates of the new plan. It is discovered that we get out in the spring two weeks earlier. Of course since we start earlier in the fall, this doesn't really change the length of summer. There is, however, that month in the middle which is apparently concocted from the period of about two weeks formerly comprising the Christmas break together with the period between semesters which was, formerly, slightly shorter than a week. To fill out a month, approximately a week and a half more are needed, and this was simply shaved off of the first semester.

Now this is where a little contention has arisen, and a three hour a week class has about five fewer class periods this semester than it had first semester last year, according to one of my professors. There are those, apparently both in the student body and in the faculty, who are having problems grasping the logic of this. They realize it is hardly likely that the people changing a university's calendar would make it less favorable academically than the out-of-date one, and yet they feel they could probably use the extra class periods before the finals.

This is easily answered if we follow the logic demonstrated by the mathematician, Charles Dodgson (Lewis Carroll), at the end of chapter nine of his book, Alice in Wonderland, where Alice is listening to the Mock Turtle and the Gryphon converse about their school days.

"AND HOW many hours a day did you do lessons?" said Alice, in a hurry to change the subject.

"Ten hours the first day," said the Mock Turtle, "nine the next, and so on."

"What a curious plan!" exclaimed Alice.

"That's the reason they're called lessons,"

the Gryphon remarked, 'because they lessen from day to day.'

This was quite a new idea to Alice, and she thought it over before she made her next remark. "Then the eleventh day must have been a holiday?"

"Of course it was," said the Mock Turtle.

"And how did you manage on the twelfth?" Alice went on eagerly.

"That's enough about lessons," the Gryphon interrupted in a very decided tone, "tell her something about the games now."

A further example of this type of reasoning on the part of the people who control these things may be seen in the fact that the new, revised final examination schedule which was produced for the spring semester last year was discovered to have shaved ten minutes off of the test periods which, before, had been two hours. (Personally, had often found those last ten minutes of a final among my most prolific moments of my educational endeavor.)

It doesn't take long to see where this trend is leading, so I think I will help the calendar people by proposing a two week semester as the optimum length for the first half of the term. (I don't think a much shorter semester would be worth the time that would be involved in the administration.)

The semester could start when it did this year, or it could be moved up to the Fourth of July, and the first two days of the first week would be for enrollment with Wednesday for late enrollees. Classes would begin on Thursday, and the second week would be final week.

I WOULD make one drastic change by eliminating any holiday, and so utterly do away with the incredible agonies students used to go through after Christmas break and now go through after Thanksgiving recess. The salaries of faculty and administrators would remain the same, although I don't think it would be necessary to raise student fees proportionally to what they were raised for the shorter semester this year.

In short, I think this would be an ideal plan. Of course, there might be a few hitches the first time through, but they could be negotiated. Someone might point out, that it would be hectic trying to pull cards for the spring semester with only two days for advising, but I can hear already the dean of admissions and records saying, as he did in the article this year, "I have a notion that everyone's going to be happy about having it over before Christmas (the first day of fall) and in a year or two when we get it all ironed out, we'll be surprised we didn't do it before."

Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Ernest V. Murphy III, Editor
Roger Dennis, Advertising Manager

Students write one-act plays

Riots triggered in Vietnam by an accidental shooting

Students have taken over the drama department.

Three one-act plays which opened Tuesday night are entirely student-written, acted, directed and technically directed.

The plays will continue tonight and Thursday with no admission charge and Friday and Saturday for 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Dominoes?", the first of the three one-acts, portrays what happens when an old man's illusions were shattered and he comes face to face with the question of suicide.

IT WAS written by Dave Gallimore, sophomore in theatre, who won the Best Playwright Award among the K-State Players last year. The play is directed by Coral McEachern, a graduate student in theatre.

"The Hedge," written by Edith Hinrichs, a part time theatre special student, is directed by

Bill Jackson, junior in theatre. It is a study of a spinster who walls herself off from reality.

"Late for Dinner" is concerned with the ineffectuality of a man in an IBM world, a man who can't cope with his boss or bartender, and is even late for dinner. It was written by Stephen Harrington, graduate in theatre, and directed by Jim Jagger, senior in theatre.

CRITICISM AND evaluation of the plays, led by Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, will follow each performance.

"All three of the plays are the direct results of a playwright class, the directors are a result of the directing class, and most of the actors are in the acting classes," Climenhaga explained. "It's visualized as constant concentrated effort between the actors, the playwright, the director and the technicians."

"It's entirely student oriented. The final decisions are always the students' and the staff is only advisory."

QUI NHON, Vietnam (AP) — Bands of rock-throwing demonstrators roamed South Vietnam's fourth-largest city Tuesday night in continuing anti-American rioting triggered by the fatal shooting of a Vietnamese high school boy.

The rioting was described as one of the worst civil disturbances in the Qui Nhon since 1966, when students rioted against the Saigon regime in this city 275 miles northeast of the capital.

The rioting began Monday afternoon after an American soldier killed a pupil from the local Buddhist high school.

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Exam schedule

DAY	H O U R	7:30 to 9:20	9:40 to 11:30	11:50 to 1:40	2:00 to 3:50	4:10 to 6:00	7:00 to 8:50
Monday December 14		Sci El. Sch Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1-2 Family Rel Mech Mat	T - 4:05 4:30 7:30	W - 8:05 8:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2
Tuesday December 15		Oral Comm Dynamics Statics Soc St. El Sch	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 9:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Mgmt Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El & Gn Org Chem L.Arts El Sch Engg Mat Man P Wld 1-2
Wednesday December 16		Econ 1-2 Prin El Educ	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 4:05 4:30 7:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100, 220, 221, 222 Marketing
Thursday December 17		West Civ	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Prin Biology Eng Mat Lab Gn Botany Gn Zoology
Friday December 18		Human Rel	T - 12:05 12:30	W - 12:05 12:30	Grade Reports for Monday through Friday exams are due on or before noon, Monday, December 21		
Monday December 21		ALTERNATE SECTIONS FOR CONFLICT EXAMS					
Tuesday December 22		MAKE-UP EXAMS				Grade Reports for December 21 and December 22 exams are due 5:00 p.m. on or before Tuesday, December 22.	

- I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWTF, MTWTF, MW, MTWTF, TWTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTH, MF, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See item V below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses)
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and all classes meeting at the various hours on TuF, and ThF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.
- III. Classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday will be examined during the last regular class meeting December 7 - 12.
Mondays only -----December 7 Fridays only -----December 11
Thursdays only -----December 10 Saturdays only -----December 12
- IV. Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during the last regular class meeting December 7 - 12.
- V. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Calculus 1-2-3	English Composition 1-2	Man's Physical World
Business Finance	Family Relations	Marketing
Business Law 1-2	General Botany	Math for El Sch
Chemistry 1-2	General Chemistry	Mechanics of Materials
College Algebra	General Organic Chemistry	Oral Communications
Dynamics	General Zoology	Principles of Biology
Economics	Graphical Comm 1-2	Principles of Elem Educ.
Educational Psych 1-2	Human Relations	Science for Elem Sch
El Organic Chemistry	Intermediate Algebra	Social Studies for Elem Sch
Engineering Materials 1	Language Arts for El Sch	Statics
Engineering Materials Lab	Management Concept	Western Civilization
- VI. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, December 11 and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.
- VII. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour may see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

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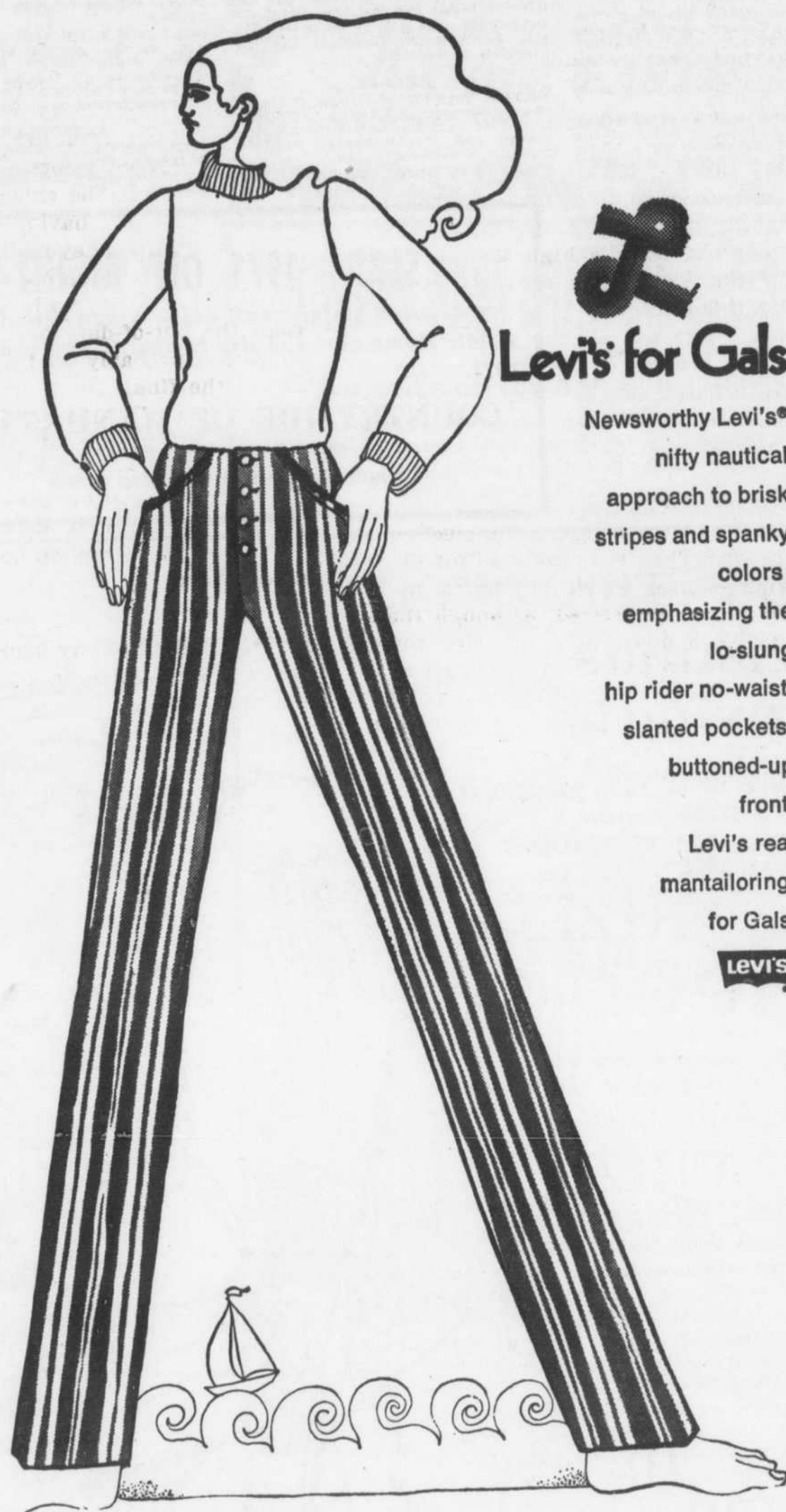
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Demand disclosure of SE Asia plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Senate appropriations subcommittee demanded that the Nixon administration disclose its long-range plans in Southeast Asia before receiving an added \$1 billion for foreign aid.

Secretary of State William

Rogers said U.S. economic aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia will continue even after the Vietnam war ends but "we have no intention of slipping into the mistakes of the past" by becoming more heavily involved in Cambodia.

Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird insisted that congressional approval of \$155 million in new U.S. aid for Cambodia would make possible fur-

ther troop withdrawals from Vietnam after next spring. But they failed to satisfy Senators Clifford Case, Republican from New Jersey and John Pastore, Democrat from Rhode Island.

ROGERS AND Laird asked for early approval of an administration request for more than \$1 billion in additional aid this fiscal year — including \$500 million already authorized for credits to Israel and \$535 million in

new assistance for Cambodia, Vietnam and South Korea.

Rogers specified that U.S. aid plans for Cambodia involve air attacks on Communist supply lines and other assistance but "not military advisers or ground troops."

Both secretaries said approval of the \$255 million for Cambodia — \$155 million in new military and economic aid plus \$100 million to reimburse earlier assistance — would make possible future U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam after the current target level of 284,000 is reached next May 1.

ROGERS SAID, however, he sees no reason why the United States should announce to the

enemy what its intentions are after that date.

But Case said the policy of withholding such information is wrong.

While President Nixon may be able to mystify the enemy by withholding future U.S. plans, Case said, "he is mystifying at the same time the American people. He is mystifying at the same time the countries in Southeast Asia."

"WE HAVE got to have more sharing of information with the Congress and the people. I just can't accept the idea — don't ask us these questions."

I don't think we should tell the enemy our plans," Rogers said. "No reason why we can't tell the Congress."

Campus bulletin

REPRESENTATIVES FROM VISTA will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Calvin. They are looking for people with general skills, plus others with skills in health, education, legal services, business and architecture. The age group is 20 to 85.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will conduct Christmas Open House from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 1114 Vattier. **"HEROIC MATERIALISM,"** the last film in the civilization series, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture Hall 83. **DAMES CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Topic is entertaining on a budget. Please bring a white elephant gift and canned goods for a needy family.

THURSDAY

"HEROIC MATERIALISM," the last film in the civilization series, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. **FREE READERS' THEATRE** on the Wild West with poetry and prose will be at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. **ALPHA DELTA THETA** will have their Christmas party at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roberts. **DR. RICHARD RILEY** of the KU Medical Center, Kansas City, will speak on "A Model for Chemical Radio Protection from Low Dose Radiation" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. There will be coffee and doughnuts at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 119. **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1631 Leavenworth.

Mr. Dungey from Leavenworth will show pictures of his trips to Korea. **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a book-table from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union: "Is Christ only a character of an old Christmas story?" **KSU SKYDIVERS** will have the final meeting before vacation at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss plans for the next meet. **PRE-VET CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra Hospital 135 for election of officers.

FRIDAY

PETER WINCH of Kings' College, the University of London, will give a public lecture on "Ethical Rewards and Punishments" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 218. **FREE READERS' THEATRE** on the Wild West with poetry and

prose will be at 10:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

SGA COMMITTEE ON RELIGION will have a Free Christmas from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union. A Christmas dinner will follow. There will be no meeting on Wednesday.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the purple board in the Union main lobby. Everyone is welcome to go for an evening of Christmas Caroling. Dress warmly. Transportation provided.

SATURDAY

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Catskeller. Free admission.

START 1971 OFF RIGHT!

Stop paying high rent, order a new Great Lakes Mobile Home now and live in quality and comfort in 1971.

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

South of Blue Hills Shopping Center

Enter The Christmas Drawing!

Drawing to be held Dec. 10 & 11 at the K-State Union Bookstore. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1st PRIZE

All required text books for spring semester

2nd PRIZE

\$10.00 gift certificate

3rd PRIZE

5 FREE PASSES
Each good for five free lines of bowling

WINNERS to be notified Monday

Come In
and
Register

K-State Union
Bookstore



870

ASPEN SKI TRIP

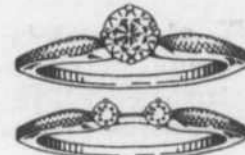
A FEW VACANCIES STILL EXIST.

Sign-up deadline is Friday, December 11. Contact Union Activities Center. 2-6876

959



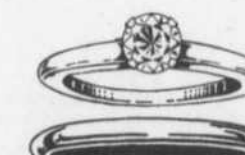
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Diamond Specialists

Warren Theatre Bldg.

Fans set best of football records

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Even with a big-play, wide-open, offensive atmosphere prevailing again in Big Eight Conference football, the big barrage of record-breaking for the season came from the fans. For the first time, over two-million people watched home games around the league.

This total figure of 2,062,198 for 45 contests was just about one of 37 new Big Eight at-

tendance records during a season when an average of 45,827 watched each game, a new standard. That compares with the old marks of 1,809,297 and 45,232.

THE PER-GAME average was "hyped" by new marks in that category at Iowa State, K-State, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, with the biggest jump coming at Colorado. With a record-setting advance sale during the summer, the Buffs averaged 44,005 per game, almost 10,000 over last year's figure.

On an overall basis, it was **FINAL TEAM STANDINGS**

	All Games				Pts.	Opp.
	W	L	T	Pct.		
Nebraska	10	0	1	.954	409	177
Oklahoma	7	4	0	.636	281	215
Colorado	6	4	0	.600	305	189
K-State	6	5	0	.545	190	218
Iowa State	5	6	0	.455	248	284
Kansas	5	6	0	.455	270	277
Missouri	5	6	0	.455	243	223
Oklahoma State	4	7	0	.364	213	337

K-State leading the way in its new stadium, which had the capacity boosted to 42,000 for this season. Every home league game produced a new series mark for the Wildcats, with a one-game high of 42,000 hit against both Kansas and Missouri, a new seasonal peak of 197,500, and the per-game of 39,500.

Next was the all-time attendance king for the Big Eight, Nebraska. Continuing to wedge as much red as possible each week into Memorial Stadium, the Cornhuskers topped previous

series' highs against Missouri, Oklahoma State, K-State, and Oklahoma in drawing a six-game mark of 403,677, an average of 67,279.

ALSO OVER 60,000 for the year was Oklahoma, a first for the Sooners, with a 60,105 game average. Next was Missouri, with a record 58,500. The Tigers hit series' high against Colorado and Iowa State and had a single-game record of 64,200 for Notre Dame. Also setting seasonal, to-

tal-attendance highs were Kansas (239,850) and Oklahoma State (156,000). Both were home six times.

On the field, Nebraska led the record-setting capers for the offenses and defenses. The Huskers came up with a new pass-completion mark of .623; recorded the most first downs, 251; had the most interceptions, 30; and returned the interceptions for the most yards, 532.

Murray State wins competition at KSU small-bore rifle tourney

Murray Kentuck State won two major team titles for the second straight year at the K-State small-bore rifle tournament concluded Sunday.

Murray captured the men's championship with 2,268 points, and the women's title with 2,160 points.

George Haywood of the University of Houston was the high individual competitor with 575 out of a possible 600 points. Diana Timberlake of East Tennessee State was high woman with 563.

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin won the ROTC division title with 2,044 points, and Leavenworth Kansas High School was the high school title winner for the third straight year with 2,128.

Tennessee Tech with 2,253 points was runner-up for the men's championship, followed by Houston with 2,245. Texas Christian was second in the women's division with 2,148, and host K-State third with 2,008.

The University of Minnesota was runner-up in the ROTC finishers with 2,000, and Wichita State third with 1,987.

Bill Schweitzer of Murray had a 573 for second high man, followed by D. M. McCullough of Houston and Jeff Bartlett of the University of Kentucky each with 568.

SUZIE SMITH of Tennessee Tech and Nancy Betz of K-State each posted 554 as second high women.

The three-day tournament drew a record entry of 58 teams from 51 colleges and high schools.

Heavy Gifts!

The Byrds

(Untitled)

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Mr. Tambourine Man
Eight Miles High/Just A Season
Lover Of The Bayou/Chestnut Mare



Special 2 record set \$4.99
(The Byrds)

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INCLUDING:
YOU BETTER THINK TWICE
KEEP ON BELIEVIN'
BONKY TONK DOWNSTAIRS
ANYWAY EYE EYE/DON'T LET IT PASS BY



Marrying Maiden

It's A Beautiful Day

including:
The Dolphins
Soapstone Mountain
Good Lovin'
Do You Remember The Sun? Essence Of Now



Other 3 (Polo, Flock, Beautiful)
all \$3.99

CONDE'S MUSIC
407 Poyntz

SNAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN...

"America on the Move" by Arrow

The roaring twenties are back! Everywhere you look are the signs of the return of the lusty, lively era. Furniture, music and fashions... the styles of the twenties are back stronger than ever. See "America on the Move"... an exciting group of twenties-inspired dress shirts from Arrow's Kent Collection. You'll like the bold, masculine styling... the bright, handsome colors... fuller, longer point collars... 2-button or wide french cuffs... torso flattering tapered line. Wear the best of the twenties... restyled for the "in look" of the seventies... another milestone in the American scene. Modern day easy care Perma-Iron fabrics, of course.

From Arrow,
the colorful white
shirt company.



DOWNTOWN WILL BE OPEN 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. from December 7-December 23, except for Saturdays when we will close at 5:30 p.m.

WESTLOOP WILL BE OPEN 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. from December 1-December 23 except Saturday, when we will close at 5:30 p.m.

Stevenson's

Annual smorgasbord Sunday

The literal translation of smorgasbord is "bread and butter table," but the annual Union Christmas smorgasbord makes the translation a masterpiece of understatement.

The smorgasbord, a K-State tradition since the early 1930's, is Dec. 13 in the Union grand

ballroom. Two seatings are planned, one 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and one from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Each seating accommodates 600 people.

All tickets for the evening meal have been sold, but 200 tickets are available for the mid-day dinner. Tickets can be purchased in the Union director's office at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

THE SMORGASBORD has seven courses including appetizers, salads and relishes, cheeses, fish, cold meats, hot food, breads and desserts. Each dish served is prepared from traditional Swedish recipes.

This year, the cold foods are served in the Bluemont Room and two dessert tables will be set up.

"Each year we sit down and make suggestions to improve the smorgasbord," explained Myrna Zeigler, director of food services. "We try to do a few new things each year."

Preparation for the smorgasbord began several weeks ago by baking and freezing of the bread and desserts. All food is prepared by the cooks in the Union food service department.

MRS. ZEIGLER explained the entire Union staff is involved in the smorgasbord from the personnel in the director's office who sell tickets, to the Union committees who decorate the ballroom.

Interim sign-up today

Enrollment for the interim semester begins today and will continue through Friday on the main concourse of the Union.

The interim semester lasts from Jan. 4 through Jan. 15. Courses are being offered in 20 departments and are listed in a schedule which may be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Records.

Students may also enroll Wednesday through Monday in room 301 of Umberger Hall.

ROOMS WILL BE available for students presently living in University housing.

Farrell Library will be open during the interim semester except for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Davis Frye, instructor in continuing education, encourages all students interested in taking a course during the interim semester to enroll during the schedule above. If enrollment falls short some classes will be dropped.

IF A COURSE is dropped those students enrolled in that class will be notified and a full refund will be made.

Fees are assessed for all courses on a basis of \$14 per hour for undergraduate credit and \$18 per hour for graduate credit.

Registration for second semester begins Jan. 14 through 16. A time schedule for registration is listed in the line schedules.

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FACULTY and STAFF
1945-1970
110 Fairchild Hall—Phone 6441

Debate team wins tourney

K-State's debate team won first place in group discussion during the weekend at the Mound Builders Tournament at Southwestern College, Winfield, Ks.

Campus unrest and pollution were discussion topics.

TEAM members were Betty Hamilton, junior in secondary education, Vivian Tsen, freshman in English, Ray Kingston, sophomore in journalism and Wendell Martens, freshman in pre-law.

In junior division debate, the three teams each won four rounds and lost four.

Jeanette Wurtz, sophomore in pre-secondary education, Linda Van Loenen, freshman in general home economics, and debate coach George Johnston also attended.

SUMMER EUROPE

\$259.00

BOEING 707 JET

May 25-August 20 Chic./Lond. r/t

Watch Collegian for further info. on K-State Trips and Tours. (Open only to KSU Students and Education Staff. Price based on 94 seats.) 959

Aspen Ski Trip



**A FEW VACANCIES STILL
EXIST. THE SIGN-UP DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11.**

**CONTACT THE UNION
ACTIVITIES CENTER.**

2-6876

959

Brown's Before Vacation SHOE SALE

**Timed just for you! Starts Thursday, December
10th. Don't Miss out.**

SAVE NOW BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

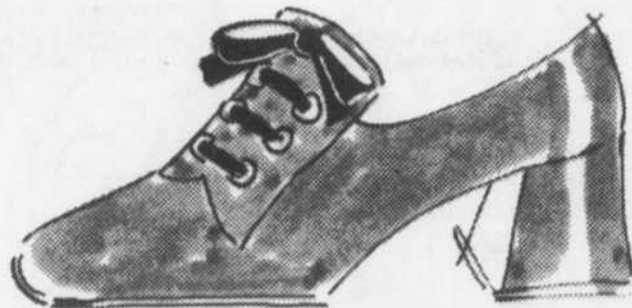
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\$ 7⁸⁸

to

\$ 16⁸⁸

Values to \$22.00



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High Altitude Cream gives your face maximum protection at maximum altitudes, at coldest temperatures, at highest winds.

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Approved by
U.S. Ski Team



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BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

NOTICES

Van Zile Coffeehouse will once again be held in Van Zile Hall at 9 p.m. Friday. 69-71

Stick around during registration and see Goodbye, Columbus—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—January 14, 15, 16, at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Union Forum Hall. 69-72

Don't know where to spend the interim? Harper, Kansas offers you everything: antique shops, retired farmers, beautiful skies, peace, quiet and homemade "survival soup" every Wednesday night at Rosales's Hotel. Write 67058 or call 896-9121. 69-71

FOR SALE

8' x 35' mobile home—furnished, carpeted and AC. Located on lot in Manhattan. \$1,200. Available end of December. Call 778-5298. 66-70

Firewood—mostly oak. Will deliver. Order by calling 9-1445 or 9-8966. 66-70

\$70 Kastinger (Austrian) 5 buckle ski boots, 9 MW. Best offer. Call 539-8041. 67-71

Tired of living in an apt. or dorm? Live cheap in a nice atmosphere. Buy our 8' x 45' mobile home with skirting, AC, and an 8' x 6' tool shed for only \$1,800. Excellent condition. Call 9-8166. 69-72

Live in rustic, restful Lake Land. 3 new "mini" homes: carpeting, fireplaces, electric heat, fantastic views. 20 minutes out. \$16,000. Mrs. Thompson, 9-7032 or 9-3116. 66-70

Wedding dress, chapel train, satin and lace, size 8. Call 539-2679 after 5 p.m. 67-69

Gibson steel-string guitar. Good sound. New strings. \$130.00 guitar to be sold at highest offer. Call 9-8337. 68-70

22 cal. Magnum pistol, single action six. Good condition. Holster included. Tom, Room 237 Marriott. 9-5301. 68-70

Custom leather goods, hand made belts, watch bands, hats, rings, vests, chokers, head bands, etc. Call Kim, 9-2361. 68-70

Three month old 12' x 50' Hacienda mobile home on excellent lot. Leaving school, must sell. 2168 Patricia Place. 776-4551. 67-71

WHITEWATER LEATHER CO.

Everything in handmade leather

Best Work—Lowest Prices

Open 12:00-9:00 p.m.

716 N. Manhattan

(Next to Sound Shoppe) Aggieville

1969 Mustang, 351 cu. in., low mileage, estate car. See after 6:30 at Countryside Estates, 2103 Patricia Place, Manhattan. 65-69

Blonde Fender telecaster bass guitar; School bus (six bunks, six reclining seats). Call Third Semester, 10-3 a.m., 776-9886. Ask for Barry Jepson. 69-71

'64 Comet, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto., good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 6-4134. 69-71

'57 mobile home, 40 x 8, good condition, furnished, carpeted, two bedrooms, living room, Gas furnace, stove, Near Blue Hills. Call 776-6011. 68-72

Puppies for sale—good family dogs that like children, good watch dogs. Norwegian Elkhounds, \$15. 539-2460. 68-72

Apple sale: Dec. 9 and 11, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Final exam week, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Thurs., Friday. Winesap and other varieties. Horticulture Sales-room, Waters 41A. 68-72

Five reserved tickets to Saturday's game with WSU. \$2.50 each. Call 6-5821. 69

Clean 1962 Corvair. No oil leaks. Sound transportation. \$300.00. Call Nick, Room 443. 9-2221. 69-71

Good used portable typewriter. Reasonable price. Phone 9-6782 after 4:00 p.m. 69-71

2 used 14" All American made mags and wide ovals to fit G.M. Call 9-3423. 69-71

1962 Chev., 6 cyl., very dependable. \$300. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 183. 68-70

Browning 12 ga. shotgun, Texan 20 ga. shotgun shell loader, both used very little and in excellent condition. Allen, Room 809 Haymaker. 68-70

Magnavox portable stereo — detachable speakers. Wired for tape deck. Sell cheap. 9-9587. 68-70

Bassman amp, 2—15" JBL's. Like new. Call Terry at 539-2396. 67-69

A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 58-71

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-87

CHRISTMAS TREES

Tag and cut live Christmas trees at Erwin's Farm—west on K-18 to Co. Rd. 420. 776-8328. 67-72

TYPING WANTED

Typing: English graduate, experienced in typing and editing dissertations, theses, University proposals, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric. 6-9190. 68-70

Theses, term papers, resumes typed. Call Manhattan Secretarial Services, 9-1361. 69-72

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large mobile home, private bedroom. Blue Valley Cts., one mile from campus. 776-6011. 66-70

Female roommate wanted for second semester. Wildcat I apt. Call 9-5703. 68-72

Female roommate wanted. Call 9-6840 after 5:00 p.m. 68-70

Girl roommate wanted now or second semester. Call 9-5051. 69-72

Wanted: 2 female roommates for second semester. Must have car. Call Mary at 9-4892 after 4 p.m. 69-72

Two females—large trailer—private bedrooms. Call Marsha, 9-5112. 69-71

One female to share complete basement close to campus. Must be able to move in immediately. 9-1345. 69-71

2 friendly females need roommate. Can move in now or next semester. Wildcat VII. Call Andrea, 9-1265 or Anne, 9-6865. 69-71

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

Private bedroom in furnished, air conditioned house; share house with four other girls; 3 1/2 blocks to campus and Aggieville, on Vattler. \$75/mo. Phone: Susan, 776-5179. 65-69

Large, nice, single and double rooms for rent. University men students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 9-8725. 1334 Fremont after 4 o'clock. 67-71

Apartment for 3 males close to campus. Available Jan. 1. 9-3872. 69

ATTENTION

Shop downtown at Jean Peterson's going-out-of-business sale and save on all Christmas gifts. 66-70

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist. St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

Just arrived! "Naturally" by Three Dog Night. Conde's, 407 Poyntz. 68-70

See Faith Furniture on East Highway 24 for new and used furniture. 69

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 69

Lucille's Beauty Salon and Fashion Shop open nites and Sundays for appointments. (next to Dillon's in West Loop). Instant appointments usually. 69-71

\$25 reward for information leading to return of buggy wheels stolen from front porch. Informer's identity kept secret. 1524 Harry Road or phone 9-2059. 69-71

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, or call 9-7651. 68-72

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Distant
4. Weaken
7. Rio de la
12. Before
13. Hasten
14. Body organ
15. Golf mound
16. Indiscreet
18. Writing fluid
19. Organ parts
20. Time periods
22. American humorist
23. Printer's term
27. Label
29. Chauffeur
31. Fisherman's need
34. Arabia (poetic)
35. Races, of a kind
37. Grain
38. Shout
39. Crude metal
41. Broad

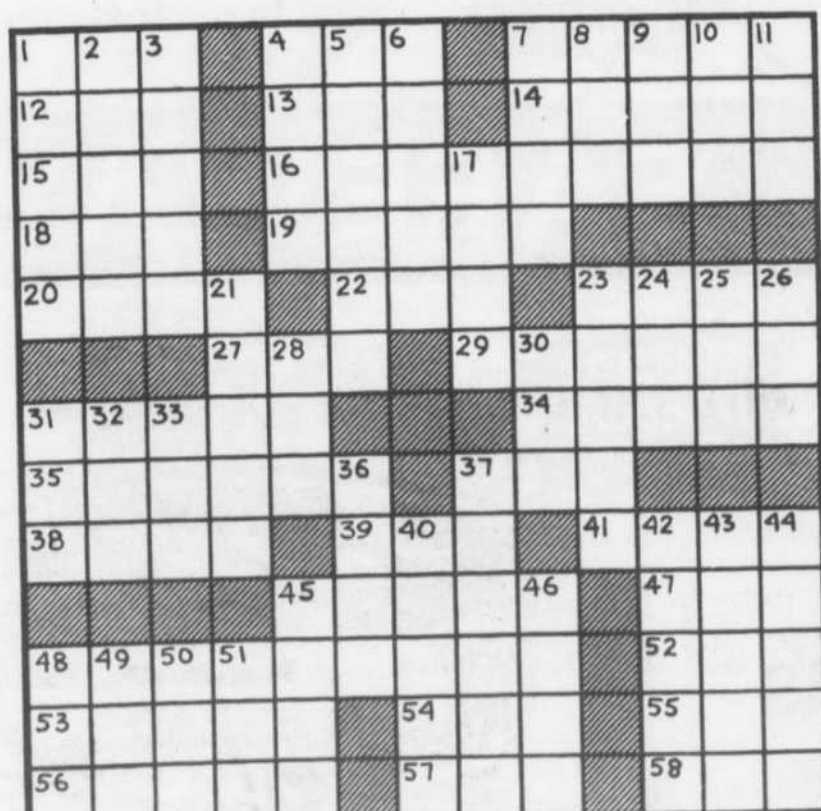
VERTICAL

1. Stinking tree
4. English county
52. Distress signal
53. Gazelle
54. Before
55. Bitter vetch
56. — Kaye
57. Thing (law)
58. Lixivium base

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	C	A	C	O	E	B	L	O	W
A	V	O	N	O	R	B	A	O	N	E
S	E	R	A	N	O	R	T	R	E	T
T	R	A	D	E	D	O	T	H	E	R
E	L	U	L	R	E					
A	L	U	M	C	A	M	I	S	O	L
L	A	T	E	R	A	L	A	M		
P	R	E	L	U	D	E	S	A	D	D
O	L	S	T	A	G					
S	L	A	V	E	S	E	N	A	M	E
C	O	R	E	P	A	R	R	E	N	E
O	M	E	R	U	S	E	I	R	O	N
T	A	S	S	R	E	D	C	E	S	S

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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WEDNESDAY—DOLLAR NIGHT

—DOLLAR ADMISSION

—DOLLAR PITCHER



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DEAD WEEK SPECIAL

4 Tacos for \$1.00

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

2809 Claflin Road

JE 9-2901

NORTHEAST OF WESTLOOP ON CLAFLIN

Eat In
or
Carry Out

Open
11:00 a.m.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

Vista needs experienced persons to apply

Mark Seawell and Sari Lincoln are not modern Diogeneses looking for an honest man but are looking for Americans who honestly want to help Americans.

Mark and Sari are Vista representatives.

Vista representatives have a booth in the Union for such persons. Applications will be taken until 5 p.m. tonight.

Roland Blahnik, another representative, said Vista is looking for mature persons who

want to help and are capable of "accepting unusual circumstances." Presently, they are looking for qualified persons in four curriculums: architecture, business, home economics and education.

VISTA IS a national organization established to help America's underprivileged persons throughout the country. They have no international activities. Their work ranges from Watts to Harlem and New Mexico to Appalachia.

The basic purpose is to educate

— to teach people vocations, general education, nutrition and recreation so they may get jobs, work and better their lifestyle.

Vista needs persons with training and experience who can apply them to these ends, Blahnik said.

Persons who are 20 years of age or older with no dependents under 18, no felonies and no drug convictions may become a part of this organization, Blahnik said.

SEAWELL AND Miss Lincoln will be on campus today looking for just such persons. Both of these persons just ended their services as volunteers this fall and joined the representative

field. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frances Thies, who joined Vista after Mr. Thies retired.

Representatives have said they are pleased with the response they have been given. They have had, Blahnik said, many qualified and enthusiastic persons respond. As of noon yesterday, they had 25 applications for volunteer positions.

Blahnik commented that the veteran response here has been better than anywhere else this year. He indicated this was unusual.

Representatives will be talking with persons and taking applications today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. when they will go to Kansas University.

Collegian review

Album creates mood

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

SANTANA: ABRAXAS
Columbia KC 30130; \$5.98

"Abraxas" is generally as well done and satisfying an album as Santana's first LP was. The music remains rhythmically exciting and engaging, with neat, precise riffs from Carlos Santana's guitar traded off with organ and piano.

The group hasn't hit any overall dead ends within their style; they still find newer and better ways of generating a strong rhythmic foundation with fresh melodic lines superimposed.

This second album seems a bit better than the first, since there is a greater attention to production details and instrumental depth.

MOST IMPORTANT, their music has become noticeably better. It is more contemplative, more intelligent, more evocative of mood and setting. The vocals now seem to be under much better control, too; Gregg Rolie's work on "Mother's Daughter" is an excellent example.

"Singing Winds, Crying Beasts" on side one shows how far this band can go in creating atmosphere. Musically, perhaps the best track is "Incident at Neshabur," a very jazzy composition featuring the composer Alberto Gnanquinto on piano.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

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Season's
Greetings

KREEM KUP
1615 Yuma—1 mile
south of campus



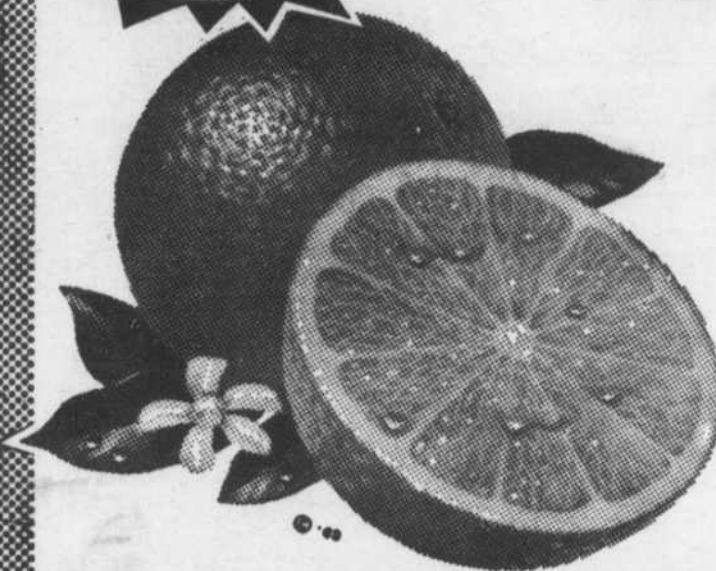
Photo-Greeting Cards
...a pleasure to send,
a delight to receive.

Your favorite snapshot, slide
or negative will make a
beautiful Photo-Greeting Card.
See us today.
We'll help make this a special
holiday season for you,
your friends, and relatives.

Manhattan
Camera Shop
228 Poyntz

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM!

SPECIAL
Discount
Price!!

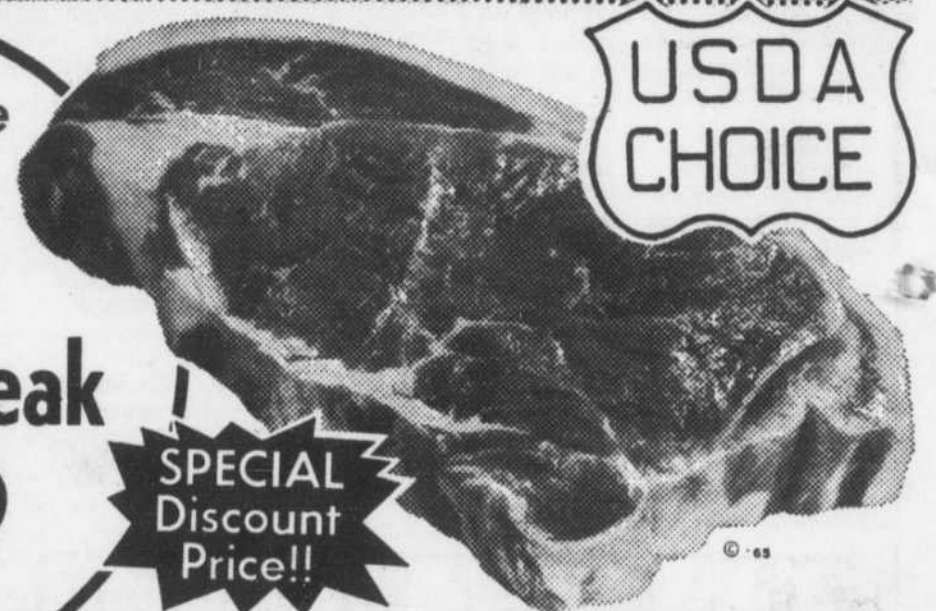


Navel Oranges
Tangerines
Tangelos
20 for \$1.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Aged Beef
TOP SIRLOIN

Boneless Steak
\$1.39

SPECIAL
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Price!!



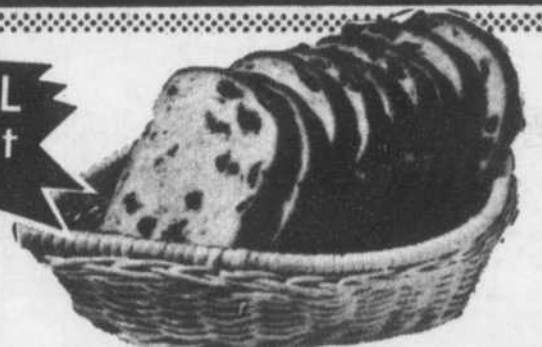
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SAFEWAY



SWEET AS SUGAR
Ripe and Ready to Eat
GOLDEN BANANAS
lb. 12¢

SPECIAL
Discount
Price!!



SKYLARK . . . REGULAR 33¢
RAISIN BREAD
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STOP!!
DON'T MISS
THE
BOOK
SALE
DISCOUNTS
UP TO
90%



at
Ted Varney's
University Book Store
Sale Ends Sat., Dec. 12

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 10, 1970 NO. 70

Senate boosts rail workers salary

WASHINGTON (AP) — With just hours to spare, the Senate Wednesday night approved legislation aimed at barring a nationwide rail strike by giving 500,000 rail workers an immediate 13.5 per cent pay increase.

But the legislation which extended the strike deadline of four unions from 12:01 a.m. today until next year while granting the pay hike differed from a

version passed earlier by the House.

WITH PRES. Nixon waiting at the White House to sign a no-strike law, the Senate bill was rushed across the Capitol for another vote by the other chamber.

The House early in the day passed a proposal extending the deadline to March 1, hiking the workers' pay.

But the Senate version, which hit the floor about 6 p.m., ex-

tended the deadline to Feb. 6 and added a section requiring the President to report the progress of negotiations to Congress 15 days before the expiration date.

DEBATE RAGED for nearly four hours, with tempers fraying. At least one senator — Democrat Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire — appeared on the floor in a tuxedo.

The Feb. 6 deadline was unopposed by the Senate. But sen-

ators angrily denounced the wage provision, saying that it was not the proper business of Congress.

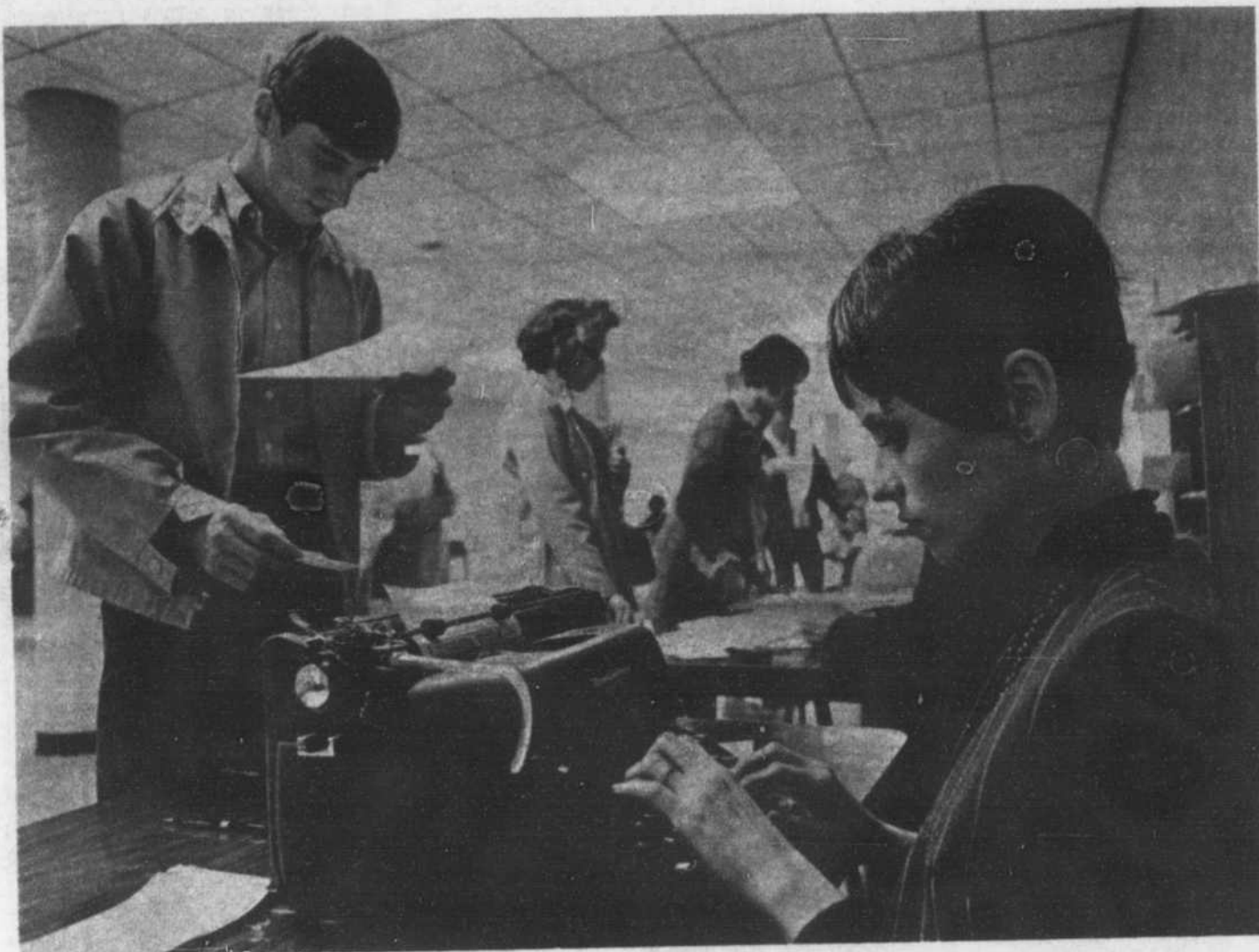
Others argued that requiring a presidential report would mean forcing the administration to tip its hand in the event it had to come up with proposals of its own.

An amendment by Sen. Clifford Hansen to strike the wage

increase provision altogether was defeated, 32 to 52.

An amendment by Sen. Winston Prouty (R-Vt.), which would have cut the increase in half was defeated, 37 to 46.

The Senate finally abandoned an attempt to strike or water down the reporting provision and the legislation was passed and sent to the House shortly before 10 p.m.



Enrolling

Bob Meyer, junior in geography, scans an interim semester brochure while Lana Moser, an employee of Continuing Education types an application form.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Orientation assures freshmen

By PATTY CHAPIN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of two-part series on freshman orientation.)

Sunlight filtered through the evergreens as Gary's battered cowboy hat circulated slowly through the nervous cluster of freshmen. Ten separate slips of paper dropped anonymously into the hat.

Gary, the group leader, deciphered the scribbles that represented the private hopes and dreams of the ten scared freshmen seated on the grass.

He read, "More than anything else, I want self-respect."

"I just want someone to care about me."

"I'd like to own a garden of red balloons."

At that, laughter filled the rose garden. No one was alone anymore. A group had been formed.

This scene and others like it were repeated hundreds of times at K-State during Freshman Orientation last July. Three thousand freshmen and transfer students participated in the two-day orientation program which encompassed both the mechanics of enrollment and the dynamics of adjusting to the college life style.

Orientation was structured around a five-point program that included individual advising, a college advising session, small-group rap sessions with a student leader, evening coffeehouse entertainment and information sessions (about housing, fraternities, University for Man, the Honors Program, etc.)

BECAUSE OF orientation, a bolder, more involved breed of freshmen throng the sidewalks this semester.

"We have a different type of freshman as a result of summer orientation," said Maecia Squier, orientation coordinator during fall and spring semesters. "The kids are willing to try more things sooner."

The goals of orientation are to acquaint the new student with K-State, to help him discover his interests — both academic and extra-curricular — and to introduce him to available campus resources like the Center for Student Development, the Union, library, Student Health and so forth.

"It is not intended that each student will go home with a neat little package of learning opportunities. Rather, it is hoped that he will have before him numerous options and alternatives that he can continue to consider before he returns to campus in the fall," Bruce Gildseth of the Center for Student Development said.

"Freshmen have a hesitancy to get involved in anything," Marj Lewallen, group leader, said. "We try to encourage them to participate in one or two things that they're really interested in. Freshmen should at least try as many things as they can. Maybe they won't get anything out of a UFM class but they should at least try."

THE EMPHASIS of orientation is on the individual — giving him support, helping him conquer the crippling fear and anxiety universal among freshmen.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Interior secretary lifts SST program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Rogers Morton, President Nixon's choice for secretary of the interior, voted Tuesday in support of continued funding of the supersonic transport, a project bitterly opposed by many conservationists.

But the Maryland Republican's course in this instance fitted the pattern — or nonpattern — he has followed in the past. He has voted first on one side and then on the other on environmental issues.

BUT THE latest vote did come as a surprise to some critics

such as one anonymous one who had commented earlier:

"When it became apparent to Rogers Morton that he had a chance to be named secretary of the interior, he began to vote like Smokey the Bear. Before that he opposed most conservation measures."

The SST vote served to underscore the difficulty of any effort to pigeonhole Morton as either pro- or anti-conservation.

In 1963, for example, Morton voted against a bill to prevent and abate air pollution. But the congressman voted for air pollution controls this year.

A MEASURE authorizing the secretary of interior to develop, protect and restore estuarine areas — important to the ecology of the congressman's district — was opposed by Morton in 1966. Yet in 1968 he backed a measure authorizing the preservation of estuarine areas.

When Nixon announced his intention to nominate Morton to replace Walter Hickel as interior secretary, he made no mention of the congressman's commitment to protecting and preserving the environment.

MORTON'S record on environmental issues, however, was described as terrible by Miss Marion Edey, chairman of the League of Conservation Voters.

Residence hall pet ban lifted

For those in residence halls with ideas of getting a pet, the housing no-pet law no longer exists.

Tom Frith, residence hall program director, said a resolution was passed before the housing authority last weekend permitting pets in the halls.

The new rule protects residents' rights, provides for the humane treatment of the pets and for meeting sanitation laws.

Only small animals, which normally live in a contained environment are permitted, Frith said. Pets also must be odorless and non-disruptive.

CAGES AND aquariums must be constructed to provide an adequate habitat for the pet and be approved by the hall director.

Before a resident may bring an animal into the hall, he must have written approval from the hall director and his roommate. Either may withdraw his approval at any time.

Residence halls may have a cat or dog for a hall mascot, providing the director approves and agrees to provide proper care for the animal during the school year and summer vacations.

Pets must be kept in their cages at all times. If any evidence of lack of care or inhumane treatment appears, the pet must be relinquished.

Frith said there was no need for the no-pet law in his opinion other than to insure humane treatment of the pets.

Interim enrolling to continue today

Enrollment and registration for the interim semester continues today and Friday in the main floor concourse of the Union.

Sheldon Edeifman, director of education research, urged students who want to take a class to enroll and register this week because each class must have a minimum enrollment to be offered.

Registration also will be taken through Monday in Umberger Hall 301.

EDELMAN said some students will be allowed to enroll in classes before Jan. 4. A number of classes will, however, be closed after Dec. 15.

Fees are assessed for all courses on a basis of \$14 per hour for undergraduate credit and \$18 per hour for graduate credit. Course fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Mexico City summer study program enters fifth year

For the fifth year, the Department of Modern Languages will sponsor a six-week summer study program at the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico City.

Courses both in Spanish and English are offered in fine arts,

history, philosophy, political science and sociology. Students may earn six to nine hours credit that can be transferred to K-State after the summer session.

"STUDENTS will be housed in private Mexican homes. This provides a unique social experience," said Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern languages.

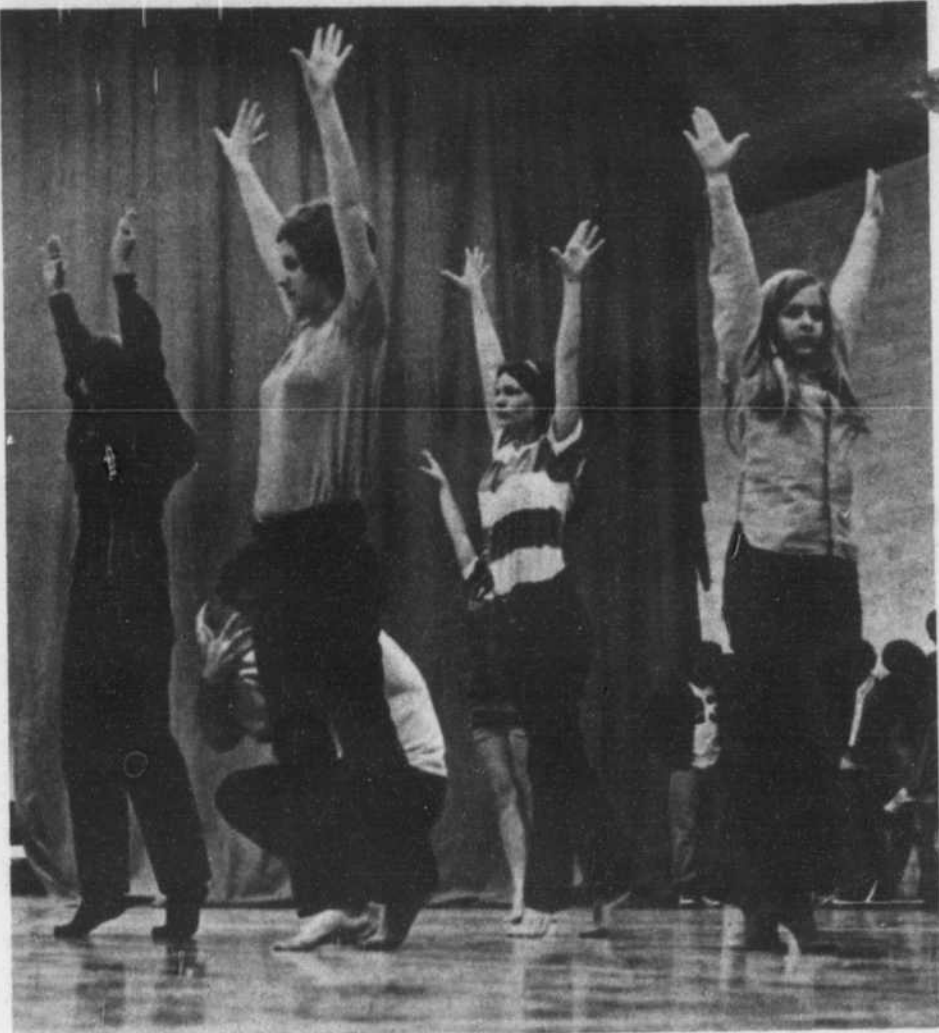
"They are encouraged to visit and take advantage of the many cultural and educational benefits of Mexico City," Miss Beeson said. "These include the Palace of Fine Arts, the famous Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, the ancient ruins of the Aztec civilization, and the Sunday afternoon bull-fights."

On weekends, students travel to the Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Tula, Tepetzotlan, and Taxco. There are optional tours to Puebla and Toluca.

TOTAL COST for the six-week session is approximately \$600. This includes board and room, tuition, books, laundry, a hospitalization plan and air travel round-trip from Kansas City.

All interested students should contact Margaret Beeson in room 106 of Eisenhower Hall as soon as possible. There will be a meeting there Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The University is incorporated into the National University of Mexico and is fully accredited by the Federal Ministry of Education. It is also a member of the International Association of Universities, the Inter-American College Association and the Federation of Universities of Latin America.



A women's physical education class is shown rehearsing for a dance festival to be presented tonight at 8 in the auditorium. A variety of dance will be performed.

— Collegian staff photo

Campus bulletin

REPRESENTATIVES FROM VISTA will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Calvin. They are looking for people with general skills, plus others with skills in health, education, legal services, business and architecture. The age group is 20 to 85. HOME EC JOURNALISM CLUB will not meet today.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for election of officers.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

"HEROIC MATERIALISM," the last film in the civilization series, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

FREE READERS' THEATRE on the Wild West with poetry and prose will be at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have their Christmas party at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roberts.

DR. RICHARD RILEY of the KU Medical Center, Kansas City, will speak on "A Model for Chemical Radio Protection from Low Dose Radiation" at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. There will be coffee and doughnuts at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1631 Leavenworth. Mr. Dungey from Leavenworth will show pictures of his trips to Korea.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a book-table from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union: "Is Christ only a character of an old Christmas story?"

KSU SKYDIVERS will have the final meeting before vacation at 8

p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss plans for the next meet.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra Hospital 135 for election of officers.

FRIDAY

PETER WINCH of Kings' College, the University of London, will give a public lecture on "Ethical Rewards and Punishments" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 218.

FREE READERS' THEATRE on the Wild West with poetry and prose will be at 10:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

SGA COMMITTEE ON RELIGION will have a Free Christmas from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union. A Christmas dinner will follow. There will be no meeting on Wednesday.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the purple board in the Union main lobby. Everyone is welcome to go for an evening of Christmas Caroling. Dress warmly. Transportation provided.

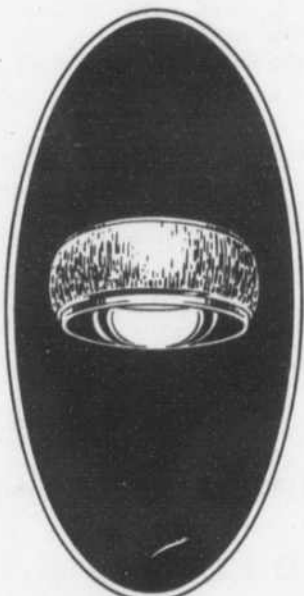
SATURDAY

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Catskeller. Free admission.

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"Open till 8:30 every night till Christmas"

Black press sampling set

The journalism class Black Press in America will display a sampling of black publications in America in the Union Stateroom showcase Dec. 10 through 14.

The purpose of exhibiting

black newspapers and magazines is to acquaint K-State students with the journalistic quality of existing publications according to Cece Willis, a class member.

Another more extensive collection will be displayed in Kedzie library showcase Dec. 14 through 21.

Robert Bontrager, who teaches the class, is collecting a file of black publications and is interested in obtaining the names and addresses of additional newspapers and magazines for the file.

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

BERRY-BUSCHING

Jan Berry, sophomore in elementary education from St. Louis, Mo., and Mark Busching, sophomore in business administration from St. Louis, announced their pinning Nov. 13 at the Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Psi houses.

DUFFY-DACHELET

Becki Duffy, junior in family and child development from Junction City, and Michael Dachelet of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., announced their engagement Dec. 2 at the Delta Delta Delta house. The wedding will be in Junction City.

HEATH-MILLER

Nancy Heath, junior in elementary education from Topeka, and Stuart Miller, U.S. Marine Corps sergeant

from Topeka, announced their engagement Nov. 23 at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

SCOTT-ELLIOT

Vicki Scott, junior in journalism from Waldo, and Kendall Elliot, sophomore in accounting from Waldo, announced their engagement Dec. 2 at the Farmhouse fraternity. A summer wedding is planned.

CHIPMAN-MULLIGAN

Diane Chipman, junior in elementary education from Wichita, and Pat Mulligan, junior in industrial engineering from St. Mary's, announced their engagement Dec. 2. The wedding will be Aug. 21.

SULLIVAN-MARLER

Verna Sullivan, senior in interior design from Kansas City, and Ron Marler, sophomore in veterinary medicine from Topeka, announced their engagement Dec. 5 at the Kappa Delta and Beta Theta Pi houses. A July wedding is planned.

STORY-UNGER

Lura Story, senior in family and child development from Winfield, and Gary Unger, senior in psychology at Southwestern College, Winfield, announced their engagement Dec. 6 at Clovia 4-H house.

The wedding is planned for June 27 in Winfield.

GANTZ-DOYLE

Barbara Gantz, junior in speech pathology from Marion, and Sam Doyle, senior in physics from Leonardville, announced their engagement Dec. 3 at Goodnow Hall. A May wedding in Manhattan is planned.

HENDERSON-JEPSON

Jill Henderson, sophomore in elementary education from Topeka, and Barry Jepson, junior in art from Alexandria, Va., plan a Dec. 23 wedding in Topeka.

TEETERS-WOOLSEY

Sharon Teeters, junior in interior design from Shawnee Mission, and Randy Woolsey of Overland Park announced their engagement Nov. 28. The wedding is planned for October, 1971.

SCHMITZ-OLSON

Mary Schmitz, senior in clothing retailing from Alma, and Pete Olson, former K-State student now stationed in Guam with the U. S. Navy, announced their engagement Oct. 27 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi houses. The wedding will be June 5 in Alma.

TEMME-WENGER

Linda Temme, senior in elementary education from Leawood, and Ron Wenger, senior in mechanical engineering from Oberlin, announced their pinning Dec. 5 at the Farm House and the Gamma Phi Beta houses.

SIDERS-HOGLUND

Jo Siders of Ottawa and Jay Hoglund, sophomore in electrical engineering from Ottawa, announced their pinning Dec. 4 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

ZEIGLER-MUELLER

Carol Zeigler, junior in music education from Natoma, and John Mueller, junior in math education from Attica, announced their engagement. A May wedding is planned.

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Improvement of K-State sport facilities sought

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Plans for some athletic facilities on campus are in the "if" stage while others are still at the "wish" level.

If the 1971 state legislature allocates requested monies, a multi-use women's gym could be built by January of 1973. Location of the facility would be south of the present men's gym and west of Ahearn Field House.

Still in the discussion stage is a proposal for a basketball arena in the northwest campus area near the stadium.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for University development, said the University has requested funds from the legislature for construction of the multi-purpose gymnasium.

Planning money for the project was made available last February by the state Board of Regents. Preliminary plans drawn up by an architect are now under review. If the legislature approves the project, contracts could be let in July or August with construction starting in September, 1971.

Young said the construction timetable used by the University usually allows 18 months from start of construction to occupancy. Using this timetable, the gymnasium would be in use by January, 1973.

Included in the request are funds for women's physical education facilities, a swimming pool, classrooms, showers, faculty offices, conference rooms, storage space and a synthetic surface for Ahearn Field House.

Still in the "wish" stage are plans for improvements to Ahearn Field House.

"The growth of the student body plus the number of applications for tickets would indicate the field house is getting smaller every day," Young said.

The University recognizes a need for more student recreational facilities, he added, and the problem is when the need will be met.

YOUNG SAID long-range plans could include the Student Union, Field House and gymnasiums as a student recreation center.

He also said that the University recognizes that Ahearn Field House needs to be brightened and improved.

First priority will go to replacing the dirt floor, he said. This is part of the present legislative request.

After the floor is replaced, Young said, the University can then look toward refurbishing the field house with some hope of its staying.

Ernie Barrett, director of athletics, said a new field house is needed because of increasing demands by students for use of Ahearn.

Coaches whose athletic teams either practice or compete in Ahearn have expressed dissatisfaction with present facilities. Consensus of their opinions indicates that the athletic program on campus could suffer if K-State does not keep pace with facilities in the other Big Eight schools.

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Did you have your picture taken for the ROYAL PURPLE at STUDIO ROYAL or at your dorm?

If so, did you pay us at registration or in KEDZIE 103?

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Pictures taken and not paid for will NOT appear in the book.

Come to KEDZIE and Pay Up.

● WE WILL STAND ON THIS POLICY IF OUR RECORDS SHOW NON-PAYMENT.

Peace be with you Brother

By ROGER DENNIS
Advertising Manager

A Crowd gathers
Suddenly angry words
Tempers flare
Scuffling—Sirens—Police

Confrontation
A fist swings
Mace sprayed
A club bloodies
Stones fly
Screams—Gunfire—Death
TRAGEDY—funeral—mourning—tears—disbelief
The minister speaks slowly,
"Peace be with you brother."

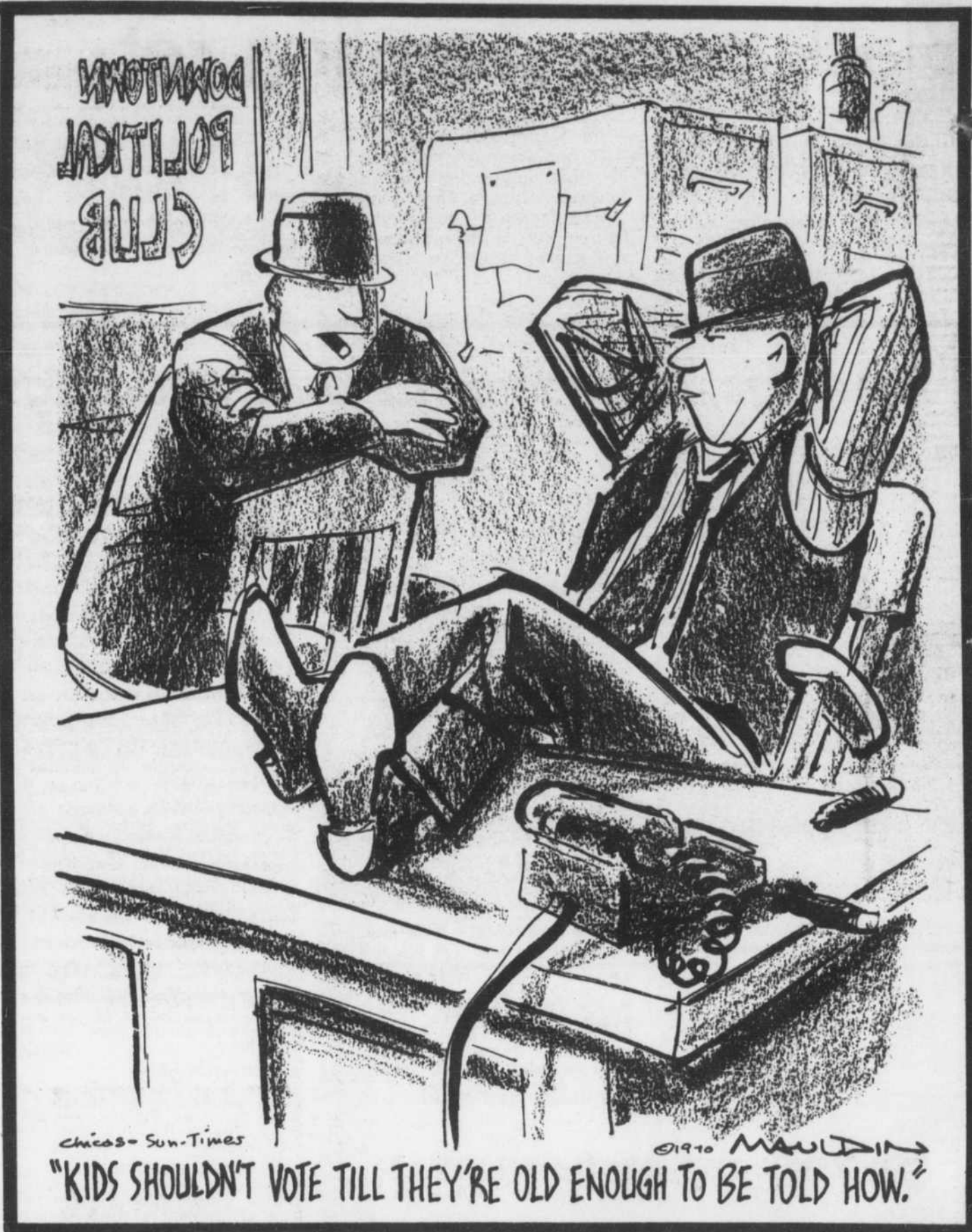
HIS SKIN IS BLACK
He questions—scoffed at—
"Why, the idea!"—"Equality?"
A sit down—a march
Some hope—little action
Hot words—hot day—hot tempers
Fear—a threat—uneasiness
A misinterpretation! Fuse blows!!!
Blood—shootings—bombings—DEATH
A black minister speaks slowly,
"Peace be with you brother."

Hot
Muggy
Rain
Another day, another patrol
jungle paths, foreign soil
He is young, questioning his role
a drop-out; a graduate; white; black
Soldier in a foreign war
alert! Somethings strange!

AMBUSH!
gunfire
a stench of death
"GET DOWN!" "TAKE COVER!"
Fire—to stay alive
kill; maim; ruin; DIE:
A small cross
white
in foreign soil
The chaplain speaks slowly,
"Peace be with you brother"

"PEACE BE WITH YOU BROTHER"
The minister closes the book
sighs, glancing to the sky
turns his gaze back to the grave
again to the sky

Questioning! Searching!
"When O'LORD, When?
Can we say and mean,
PEACE be with you BROTHER"



Letters to the editor

Christmas cheer?

Editor:

Students of K-State beware! If you purchase a Christmas tree and then attempt to convey it to your residence via your car, the great Manhattan Police Department is liable to apprehend you and you could find yourself facing a petty larceny charge if you can't produce a sales slip for the tree. This is especially liable to occur if you happen to be out past the police-proclaimed "Bewitching Hour," whenever that might be.

Does this whole thing sound pretty far-fetched? Well, brace yourselves for a shock. Even in our great modern society with all the trashy talk about liberty and justice for all, this atrocity has taken place right here involving five K-State students.

Early Tuesday morning, Dec. 8, five K-State men were riding down Anderson Avenue near the West-loop Shopping Center. A Manhattan police patrol car began following them, and as the students turned on to Claflin, on came the red lights and what should appear but a Manhattan pig with a sadistic sneer.

A few minutes later the K-Staters were being booked for petty larceny by the local gestapo. The students were at no time informed of their Constitutional rights, nor were they ever informed that they were being placed under arrest. They were only frisked and then herded into the pig pen where some trumped-up reports were made out, bond set at \$50, and a court date of 2 p.m., Dec. 10 was assigned. Each was permitted the traditional phone call, and by this means one of the students secured sufficient funds to post bond. He in turn made door-to-door visits in his dorm to raise the money to bail out the remaining four men.

The guilt or innocence of these students is not the basic issue here. No, the basic issues are:

- (1) Why were these students even stopped?
- (2) Why were they then frisked?
- (3) Why were they not informed of their Constitutional Rights?
- (4) Why were they not informed that they were being placed under arrest?

If the Manhattan Police Department is so poorly trained that the officers don't even know how to arrest a suspect, perhaps they should all take a Saturday evening off in the near future and watch "Adam 12" or one of the other hokey cop shows on T.V. Even those phonies know how to make arrests. Should these students even be brought to trial, another link in the seemingly endless chain of injustices towards K-Staters have been added as a Christmas present by the Manhattan Police Department.

By the way, the arresting officer's badge number was 13, and we can't help but wonder if his first name might be adolph.

Michael Lauri, Jr.
Cpt. GS
United States Army

Fired with a six month notice

Editor:

All that I can say is—if you, the student body, are happy or so damned apathetic about the "failure to renew the contracts" (which appears synonymous with being fired with a six-month notice) of two art faculty members, be my guest. If you are not, find out why, if you can. The art faculty made the decision, so why don't you ask your instructors about it. Try not to be disappointed if you get what I got—a thirty minute beat-around-the-bush-rap.

Barry Jepson
Junior in art

Happiness is Peter Pan

Editor:

Happiness is the aging Peter Pan — donning his close-fitting flat collar with rounded corners set on a high rounded neckline, gathering up his reason, going about his task of being himself atop a ten foot snowdrift in Minnesota, contemplating the lint in his navel!

Mary McCoy
Former resident of Minneapolis, Minnesota

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Ernest V. Murphy III, Editor
Roger Dennis, Advertising Manager

Collegian review

Hahn album for musicians

Jerry Hahn Brotherhood: THE JERRY HAHN BROTHERHOOD
Columbia CS 1044

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Other reviews have generally praised this album, and it deserves its accolades; but its appeal to the listener is by no means immediate and strong. This album seems analogous to The Band's first record, "Music from Big Pink," in that it will find far faster acceptance and acclaim among musicians than the general record-buying public, and will stand as a minor landmark pointing out new directions for rock to move in.

One reason for this is Jerry Hahn, a superb guitarist whose background includes accompanying Lou Rawls, the Fifth Dimension, and jazzman Gary Burton. Though the album is rock, it is strongly influenced by jazz and country music. The vocal

harmony is similar to bluegrass and the arrangements stress instrumental line over rock-type rhythms.

HAHN AND organist/pianist Mike Finnigan (formerly of the Serfs) provide vocals and excellent instrumental work, backed up by bass and drums. Their material is not as good as it should be; two or three of the songs begin to drag after a bit. On the whole, though, the album

is excellent: there are two good jazz pieces ("Ramblin'" by Ornette Coleman and "Comin' Dawn" by Hahn) and two very good poems ("Martha's Madman" and "Thursday Thing") put to music.

The highlight of the album is "Captain Bobby Stout," which takes its name from the man who heads the vice squad in Wichita. It is a worksong blues chant about getting busted for possession of grass.



Greetings

Kenney Ford (standing at left) observes as Ford Hall residents sign their names to a Christmas greeting for President Nixon. The dormitory was named for Ford.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Ford residents send big greeting to Nixon

The women of Ford Hall have constructed a giant-sized Christmas card to send to President Richard Nixon.

The card, which measures two feet by three feet, is made of felt and shows Santa Claus wear-

ing purple shoes with white laces and standing in front of Ford Hall.

The message reads, "Merry Christmas from our house to the White House."

The card is signed by Mr. Kenney Ford, for whom the dormitory was named, and by the women residing in the dorm.

Ford is the retired executive secretary of the K-State Alumni Association and served as state chairman for United Citizens for Nixon and Agnew during the last presidential campaign.

RITA CAMPBELL and Louise Rieke made the card. Inside is a picture of a big red bag filled with gifts including a white dove and a purple and white striped necktie.

Miss Campbell said the women decided to send the card to try to counteract some of the bad publicity college students have received. She said the card will be wrapped in cardboard and mailed as a package.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

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EXPERIMENTAL
LIGHT FARM
Roulette Recording Artists
Morning Dew

THURSDAY
50c PER PERSON

Final senate meeting set

No pending legislation is on the docket tonight as Student Senate meets for its last meeting before Christmas break.

Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska said that under regulations of the SGA Constitution, senate will elect five holdover senators tonight from its own ranks to automatically be a part of the new senate which will convene in February.

Late Shoppers Gift Ideas

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Aggieville

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- Fraser's Stainless Steel Holloware

PRE-FINAL SPECIAL

10% STOREWIDE

Friday and Saturday Only

KELLER'S TOO

1218 Moro

Aggieville

Student leaders aid freshmen

(Continued from Page 1.)
 "Because of the emphasis on the individual, we strive for diversity in group leaders and utilize the small group format," Mrs. Squier said. "We're not trying to pour freshmen into a massive mold. They are individuals and should be treated as such."
 Bill Worley, summer orientation coordinator said, "Fear is the biggest problem as far as freshmen are concerned. Orientation gives the freshman a feeling of confidence and a sense of self-worth."

Public to view Arp synthesizer

The builders of the music department's new Arp synthesizer will give a public demonstration at 3:30 this afternoon in room 204 of the auditorium.
 The synthesizer is an electronic musical instrument capable of reproducing virtually any imaginable sound through its electronic circuitry.

The core of orientation is 18 undergraduate group leaders working in cooperation with the University Orientation Council, the assistant deans, the Office of Continuing Education, Housing, and the Office of the Dean of Students.
 "The group leaders help freshmen make the transition from high school to college," Steve Hermes, coordinator of the orientation program, said. "The assistant deans could never teach freshmen the things they learn from rapping with upperclassmen."
 EVEN THOUGH Hermes and many of last year's 20 group leaders complained of frustration and fatigue due to work overloads, the number of leaders has been cut to 18. Hermes suggested, instead, that five more group leaders be hired so that each leader could have a day off.
 Group leaders are being chosen earlier this year. Selection began the first of November instead of the last of March. "If group leaders are to feel responsible for orientation programming decisions, then they should help to make them," Mrs. Squier explained.
 Because of delayed selection,

last year's leaders had no say about the orientation program for summer school students they were required to present. Neither were they involved in the nuts and bolts structural decisions affecting the orientation program for incoming freshmen and transfer student. Publicity was already sent out and a structural format laid down.
 Group leaders did have freedom to work within a semi-rigid framework; they could decide when and where and how small groups would meet or what type of coffeehouse program to present — but small groups had to meet and coffeehouses had to go on.
 DELAYED selection meant there was no time for the leaders to get to know one another or for them to choose their own roommate. "You know, the little things that affect what happens to a group," Mrs. Squier said.
 The 18 student leaders selected for '71 will benefit from a two or three credit-hour seminar conducted second semester by John Steffen of the Center for Student Development. Steffen assisted in training last years group leaders too.
 The seminar is designed to familiarize leaders with every facet of the University, to allow them to design orientation and to enable them to watch the metamorphosis of an idea from conception to completion.
 In addition to credit for the seminar, leaders will receive room, board and \$435 salary for their work during the summer.
 "Student leaders were chosen for what they are rather than for what they do. It's awfully subjective," coordinator Worley said. Little emphasis is placed on grade point average or on activities.
 INTERVIEWERS attempt to assess an applicant's potential via open-ended questions like, "What do you think we should know about you to evaluate you for this job?" Introspective, in-depth descriptions were rated highly as well as answers touching an applicant's experience with group dynamics.
 Mrs. Squier described what she considered an outstanding answer given by an engineering major, a person not likely to have had any prior experience with groups.

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House ups foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday night a bill pumping an extra \$550 million in foreign aid to Asian and Middle East countries after rejecting an attempt to restrict use of funds for Cambodia. Passage came on a 249-102 vote.

The bill, which sets supplemental spending ceilings for the year ending next June 30, was sent to an uncertain fate in the Senate.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is scheduled to appear Thursday before the somewhat hostile Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of the Nixon administration proposal while Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is due to appear Friday.

The House version of the bill is \$15 million more than the administration sought, with the increase specified to help East Pakistan recover from the devastating cyclone and tidal wave last month.

Actual money for the spending ceilings set would be subject to later appropriations by Congress.

Enrollment shift to humanities in response to urban woes

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

"One of the most remarkable indicators of the strange decade we have just lived through has been the drift away from science, and the growth of interest and enrollment in humanities and social sciences . . ."

These are the words of William McGill, Chancellor of Columbia University, speaking at the American Bar Association Convention in St. Louis last August.

McGill went on to suggest that "this concentration of interest and enrollment is not particularly suitable to the needs of present day society. In the 1970s we are likely to see a considerable oversupply of young scholars in history, philosophy, literature and social science who will form a new focus of alienation because they will be well-trained and substantially unemployable."

ENROLLMENTS in social science curriculum at K-State have increased more than two per cent since 1966, reports Donald Tarrant, Director of Management Information Systems. Enrollments in the hard sciences have remained fairly constant over this period.

But, as Eugene Friedmann, head of the sociology and anthropology department, pointed out, K-State is probably atypical among large universities. We have a much larger percentage of students in professional curricula as opposed to liberal arts fields.

Hence, the kind of trend that McGill was talking about would probably not be as pronounced

Friedmann cautioned against accepting McGill's predictions of an alienated, unemployed, intelligentsia.

THERE IS little evidence to support the notion that social science and humanities graduates will not be able to get jobs, he said.

The reason for the higher rates of increase in science enrollments during the early 1960s is traceable to "Sputnik," Friedmann suggested.

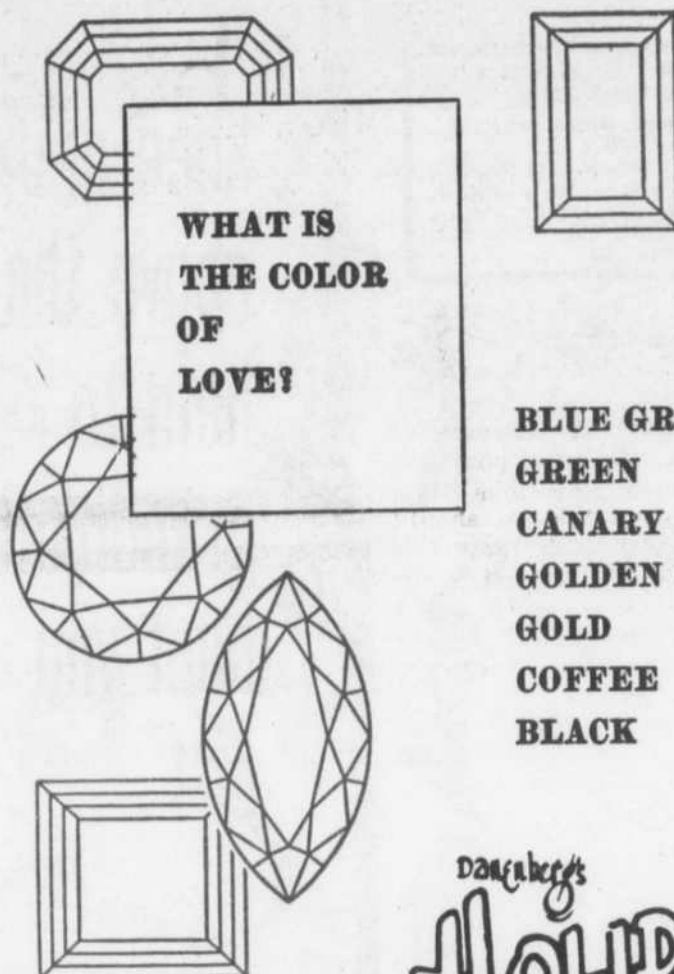
In turn, the phenomenal growth of social science in re-

cent years can be viewed as a response to riots and other urban problems.

"Long term needs are great for trained people in social and behavioral sciences as well as in the hard sciences," he said.

Rehabilitation counseling, corrections work, urban planning, social work, and academic sociology are all growing fields for which a social science background is desirable, Friedmann added.

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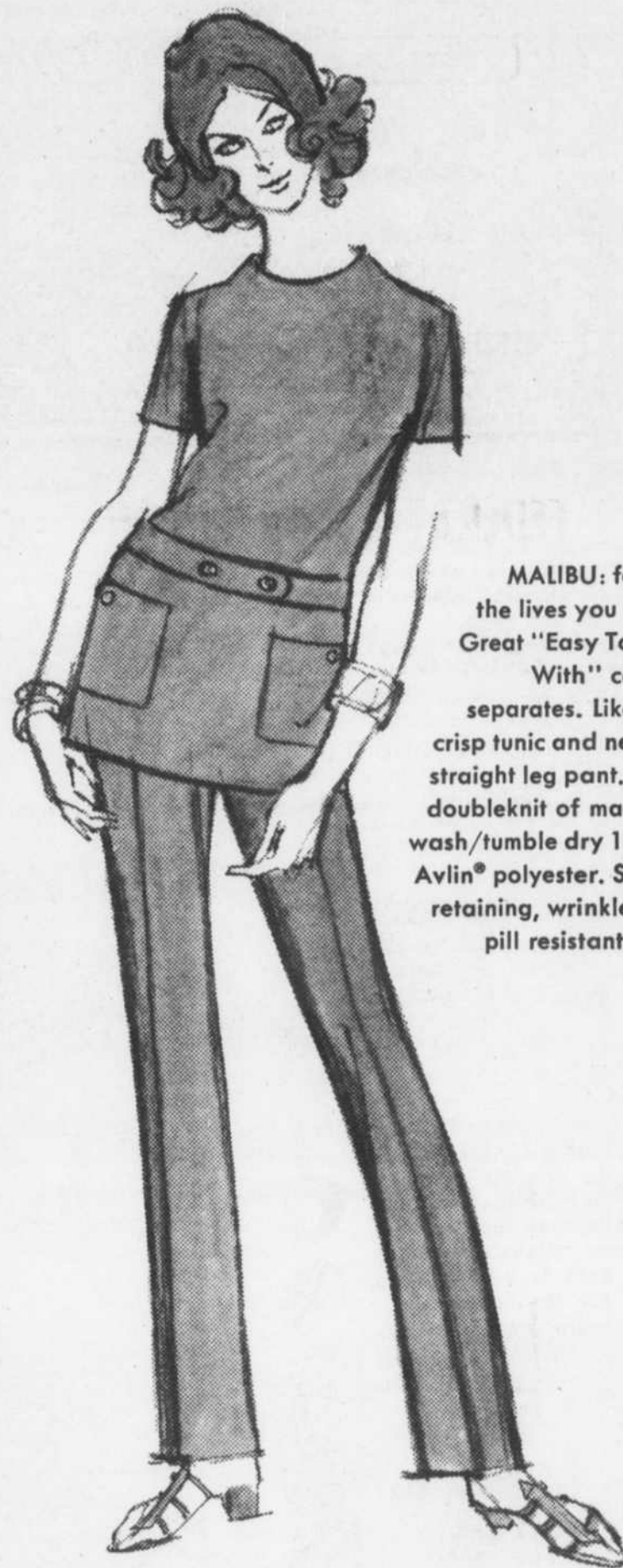
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Coed rape victim

A 19-year-old K-State coed was raped and robbed of \$4 about 11 p.m. Tuesday as she was walking from Seaton Hall to her home in the Aggieville area. She said she was in the 400 block of North 16th when she heard footsteps behind her. The man then produced a knife, took cash from her billfold, took her behind a house while telling her not to scream. He raped her with a coat over her head and as he left, he was walking toward Fairchild, she reported.

Dietetics program combines internship, studies

In an attempt to help meet the demand for dietitians and nutritionists, the College of Home Economics has created a new shortened program in dietetics — the only program of its kind in the nation.

The new program, an inter-departmental program of the departments of Institutional Management and Foods and Nutrition, combines clinical experience of an internship with regular

undergraduate studies. The program replaces the traditional internship and reduces the time required for reaching registered dietitian status and membership in the American Dietetic Association (ADA).

"We are not watering down the program by shortening it," Mrs. Jean Bottger, director for the coordinated program, explained. "Our selling point is that we have a whole new concept of teaching: combining theory with laboratory and clinical studies, and using more self-study materials."

THE TRADITIONAL route for the dietetic student is to get a B.S. degree with required academic courses as outlined by the ADA. The student then applies for a six month to one year internship leading to membership in ADA. Many interns combine a master's degree study program with an internship which can take up to two years of additional study.

"In any case the traditional route would include additional work and experience beyond the four years of college studies," Mrs. Bottger explained.

In the new program one semester of the senior year includes comprehensive management experiences in the K-State resident halls, the Union, and in Memorial Hospital and Wharton Manor nursing home in Manhattan.

THE OTHER semester in the senior year in Wichita in a patient-centered nutrition experience. The students are assigned to work with physicians and they will function as part of the health care team. They will work with this team in hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers, and various community centers.

Seven K-State coeds will complete the new program of study next spring. They will live in the Wesley Hospital Nursing Residence, Wichita, during their final semester of study. These coeds will comprise the first

graduating class of the new program. The dietetics students include Debrah Huber, Julianne Osburn, Janet Murphy, Neva Klein, Betty Anderson, Maxine McKoon, and Carol Gilmore. All are seniors in dietetics and institutional management with the exception of Miss McKoon who is a junior.

The program qualifies the graduate for both clinical and administrative work. Graduates will be qualified to work in a small hospital, in a beginning managerial position, or as an assistant in a specialized area in a larger hospital.

Parent's Seminar planned Sunday

James A. McCain, K-State president, will be the guest for a Parent's Seminar scheduled Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

Parent's Seminar is a new concept for indoctrinating parents of students. Through use of telephone equipment, communication is established between the K-State campus — in this case McCain — and parents, alumni, and friends of the University at six outlying points in the state. In addition to hearing what the campus speaker has to say, those at the remote locations also may ask questions and receive immediate responses.

ACCORDING to E. Norman Harold, a coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education,

this month's "Tele-Lecture" will be opened to the public at the request of Parents' Seminar planners, so that as many people as possible will be able to hear and converse with McCain.

The K-State president is to begin his talk at 4 p.m. and there will be time following his remarks for questions and discussion with individuals at all six outlying locations.

FOR PERSONS interested in attending this Sunday's Seminar, the locations are:

Colby — Colby Community College, Osborne Room.

Garden City — Garden City Community College, Room 130 of Math and Science Building.

Kansas City — Southwestern Bell, Foxridge Building, 5400 Foxridge Drive.

Manhattan — Big Eight Room of K-State Union.

Topeka — Kansas Power and Light Building, 818 Kansas Avenue.

Wichita — Cooperative Extension Building, 9000 West Central Avenue.

The K-State Alumni Association hosts the Seminars in each location.

Norman explains that the "Tele-Lecture" includes a high intensity microphone that amplifies the voice of a person standing as far as 15 feet away and a speaker unit which permits all persons to hear all conversations.

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ation, 60A, Pyle St., Newport,
I.W., England.

Dance fest set

A festival of dance will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the K-State auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department. Tickets are 50 cents each and are available from women's physical education majors and at the door.

The program which will last approximately an hour will exhibit a variety of dances from interpretive to square dancing.

THE FIRST half of the show includes Space Walk performed to electronic music; Character Dance to the theme from "Fiddler on the Roof;" Hoe-Down to music from "Rodeo;" Looking into a Mirror to the "Sundance Kid;" Mission Impossible to the theme from "Mission Impossible;" and "The Storm" by Rod McKuen.

The second half of the program is "Peter and the Wolf."

Participants in the program are not all physical education majors, according to Gyll Bates, director of the program. Most of the dancers are enrolled in Mrs. Bates' methods and materials of modern dance class, but auditions were held to select interested coeds for the program.

The program will involve about 50 coeds who have been working for about six weeks on the presentation.

Interim course to explore nursing

A course being offered in the interim semester scheduled as Occupations Education 410-971 is in reality a course devoted to exploring nursing as a career.

Students who are interested in professional nursing should talk to Mrs. Mary Page, the instructor. Laboratory experience learning basic nursing skills will be offered with the regular classroom work.

An informal meeting with Mrs. Page will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Union.




Henson Kickernick

Sabrina

Little sleeper of nylon lace... has the look of a little girl's pinafore opened all the way up the back to very much reveal matching bikinis. White lace is lined in colorful nylon sheer... the scallops etched in a dainty lace.

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Christmas songs of other lands were sung as carolers wound their way around the crowded tables.



Feast of Carols



Last-minute instructions and comments prepare the carolers for their next chorus.



Families and students listened to the Christmas carols and recalled memories of Christmases past.

Campus attire divergent

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Time: 7:15 a.m.

Scene: Joe College or Sally Coed drags his or her body out of bed to face the day and a 7:30 a.m. class.

Immediately, before a futile search for the lost notebook or textbook begins, the day's first major decision has to be faced: what do I wear to class today, or more often, what's clean?

Campus attire is a situation, maybe not a problem, faced five days a week by about 14,000 students at K-State and there are 14,000 different solutions.

A STROLL around campus reveals modes of dress ranging from early grub to late suit with a tie.

Cece Willis, junior in journalism-mass communications, is a midi fan. She says she just "likes them" and she's seen few on campus.

Another coed who wears a midi coat says that she notices a lot of longer coats as the weather gets colder.

On any day in the Union, few midis are observed. Most females are attired in pantsuits or traditional dresses, ranging in length from just above the knees to very-mini-length.

MIDI DRESSES are few and far between and coats, by far the most popular midi-length item, are definitely a minority fashion.

Overall, campus attire is casual and divergent and doesn't follow any set rules.

Some fraternities and sororities have dress standards, but they are either not strictly enforced, lax, or just recommendations. The University has no rules governing student apparel, leaving it to the discretion or indiscretion of Joe or Sally.

"I just wear whatever is clean and handy," a male student said. "I accumulate dirty clothes

and then take them home to Mom to wash about once a month. If I get really desperate, I go to a coin laundry, throw the clothes in a machine and wait."

"CAMPUS fashion is damn near anything and damn near nothing," another male said.

"What to wear to class isn't one of my major worries," is one student's opinion, "and I never notice what anyone else wears unless it's really strange."

Females are historically more clothes conscious than males and some of them worry about how they look.

An independent says, "Going

to class is a great way to meet people and it's really easy to turn them off if your clothes are dirty and wrinkled."

"It doesn't matter if someone wears a dress or slacks, as long as it's neat," is one sorority coed's opinion.

The old stand-bys like slacks and a sweater for men and a pantsuit for girls are always reliable wear for comfort and casualness.

Very seldom are really far-out styles, such as knickers or gaucho pants, seen on campus. Most girls (and guys) say they save their "unusual" clothes for night wear or parties.



Fashion

Nancy Bell, sophomore in interior design, models her campus vestment preference.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Accounting internships set

Twenty-five accounting majors will participate in the 15th annual Accounting Internship Program beginning after Christmas and ending Feb. 13, 1971.

The students will spend eight weeks working with a firm of certified public accountants. They must be seniors or second semester juniors majoring in accounting, and must have completed courses in auditing, tax accounting and office machines.

THE INTERNS were screened from 45 applicants, and approved by the accounting faculty on the basis of grade point average, aptitude for public accounting, personality and appearance.

Each intern receives three semester hours of credit. His grade for the course is based on the rating provided by the firm and by a written report he must complete upon returning to campus.

The students will be receiving diversified work experience under supervision. Each company pays the intern's transportation costs to and from the place of employment. The intern earns a salary slightly less than the starting salary for junior accountants, and a travel subsistence allowance the same as junior accountants.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
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House issues revised 'radical orators' list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee issued Wednesday a revised list of 57 campus "radical orators" and said "practical and reasonable persons know" some of their rhetoric has inflamed campus violence.

The House Internal Security Committee report said 307 assaults on ROTC buildings including firebombings and vandalism caused \$1.5 million damage over the past two years while Students for a Democratic Society speakers were carrying anti-ROTC messages from campus to campus.

"THE NUMBER of serious incidents which have occurred," the report said, "strongly suggests that the messages were not totally ignored."

The report drops eight names from an earlier list of 65 in a report which U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell prohibited the U.S. public printer from distributing publicly.

The list of names nevertheless was widely distributed, and Gesell specifically ruled that individual Congress members could circulate the list.

TRIMMED FROM the original list were all seven members of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, the House group which the Internal Security Committee replaced. Also dropped was Dr. Linus Pauling, noted scientist and winner of the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize.

There was no official explanation for the deletions. Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) announced he will file the new report Monday and at the same time seek House approval of a resolution prohibiting the courts or anyone else from interfering with its public distribution.

A paragraph alerting college administrators, alumni and parents to the findings remains in the report.

Judge Gesell cited that paragraph in ruling that the earlier report was a "blacklist" violating the speakers' free speech rights and thus could not be distributed publicly.

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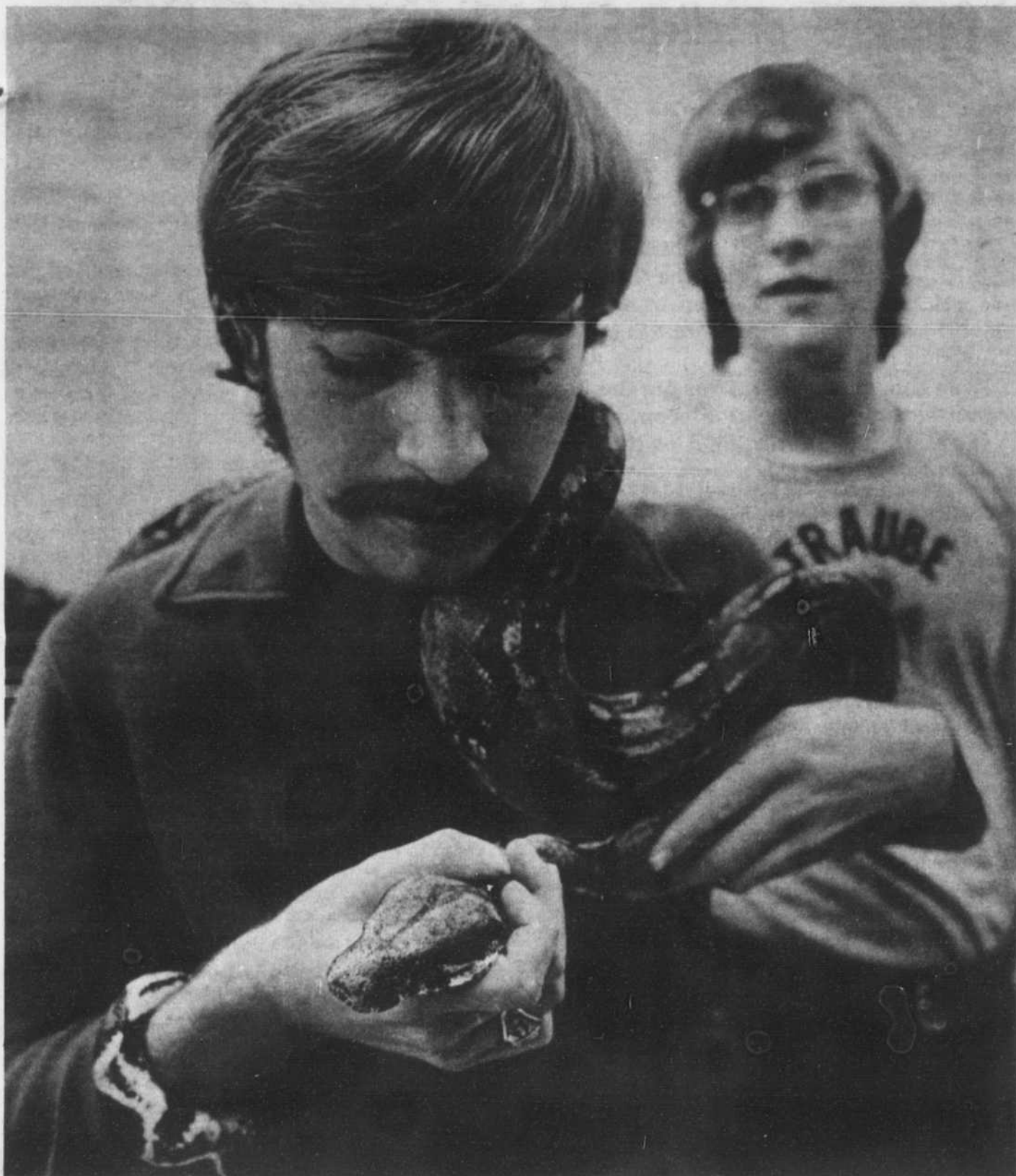
Antron® III slip. 32 to 40, \$6.

Sheer overlay gown \$7. Peignoir set, \$22. XS, S, M, L.

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Down girl!

Dan Massey (right), freshman in political science, looks on as Lon Ackerman, freshman in political science, soothes Sheba, the Straube house pet. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Sheba slinks through Straube

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

Lon Ackerman and Dan Massey, both freshmen in political science, brought Sheba home one night to Straube Scholarship Hall. The guys in the hall approached her warily but said she could stay.

As the only female in Straube, special accommodations had to be made. She took part in house parties and met the fellows' girl friends. The girls were surprised to see Sheba in the house.

Sheba is a six and one-half foot boa constrictor.

Questions about the legality of Sheba in Straube hall arose. Soon the questions were answered. Ackerman and Massey received a call from Tom Frith, resident hall program director, telling them Sheba must leave.

FRITH SAID a resolution was coming up before the housing authority that could change this regulation.

Ackerman and Massey looked for places Sheba might stay but to no avail. Finally they took her to the Biological Science building pending the ruling of the housing authority.

The resolution allowing pets to live in residence halls passed last weekend and Sheba is free to return to Straube to assume her position as house mascot.

Ackerman said before the decision that if the resolution passed, he would leave the snake in the biological center until he returned for second semester to insure the pet's safe keeping.

Ackerman had been given per-

mission to buy the snake by a vote of the residents and his roommate.

Sheba already has a glass aquarium worth approximately \$80, Ackerman said. She is only taken out for petting purposes but is returned to the aquarium afterwards.

So with the regulation met, Sheba is free to return to Straube as the only female resident.

Students trace Midwest history in presentation

Two programs of poetry and readers' theater — one about the history of the Midwest, and the other about an old-fashioned Christmas — will be presented this week at the Union Catskeller.

K-State students from the oral interpretation classes will present first a program of poetry, prose, and slides that will take their audience on a journey through the history of the Midwest — from the first pioneers crossing the Mississippi River, to the ecological problems of today.

The program will be performed tonight at 8 and 9:30, and Friday night at 10:30, under the direction of William Kammer, graduate student in speech.

The oral interpretation classes at K-State are taught by Michael McCarthy, instructor in speech.



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New coach

Jack Hartman talks with his team during a time out Saturday against Indiana as the team met their first loss of the season.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Kusnyer on trail of athletic family

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

The Kusnyer family from Akron, Ohio is blazing a trail of fame in athletics.

Papa Kusnyer was a baseball and basketball player in his younger days. He has been followed by four sons of the same nature.

Art, the eldest, is a catcher in the Chicago White Sox organization. He had a fling with the big club at the end of last season.

JIM IS A senior at Akron University where he is on the basketball squad.

Andy, a senior in high school, is a hot-shot basketball prospect for, among other schools, K-State.

This information comes from a reliable source, K-State's Ernie Kusnyer.

Kusnyer is billed as the sixth man on this year's Wildcat basketball squad. The 6-5 sophomore finds this a new situation.

NOT SINCE early in his sophomore year in high school has Kusnyer been on the bench at the opening tip-off.

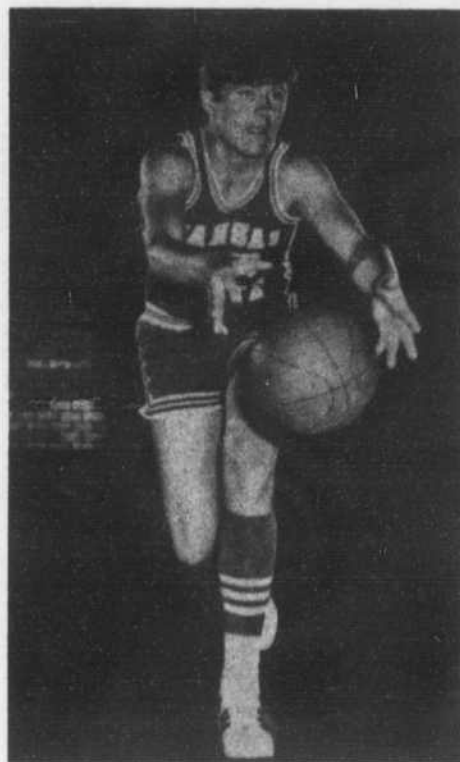
Like any other athlete, Kusnyer would like to be a starter. However, he sees it this way: "I want to do what is best for the team. If I can come off the bench to provide a spark, then I'll be pleased I am contributing."

He provided that spark in the 'Cats 79-70 victory over TCU, contributing 14 points and hauling down seven rebounds while doing a hustling job on defense.

HE PROBABLY gained valuable experience and information from Gus Johnson, forward for the Baltimore Bullets and one of the NBA's most rugged rebounders and defensive men.

Johnson, Kusnyer's idol and also from Akron, worked with Kusnyer over the summer.

This year's basketball guide has Kusnyer listed as a guard and forward. He figures he will see most of his action at the forward spot. "With Mitch (Steve Mitchell), Buff (Dave Hall), and 'Z' (Bob Zender) being our only frontliners, we'll have very little depth there, especially with the move of Eddie Smith to guard. I'll probably



Ernie Kusnyer

be doing most of my work at forward," he said.

KUSNYER listens to music to get up for a game. "Hall brings his music to the locker room before games which helps ease any tightness," Kusnyer said.

Crowd enthusiasm also sparks Kusnyer. Enthusiasm was one of three determining factors in Kusnyer's selection of K-State over some 100 schools.

Departed coach Cotton Fitzsimmons and the tradition of K-State basketball had an influence on Kusnyer's decision.

Kusnyer echoes the words of coach Jack Hartman when predicting this season's outcome. "If we can avoid illness and foul trouble we have a chance. It is going to be rough but we could win it all. We have a real good coach and the material," Kusnyer said.

IN FORECASTING his own season, Kusnyer said nothing more than he hopes to do well and contribute to a successful team.

Kusnyer has a bright future. He would "like to play pro ball if the opportunity presents itself." If not, he is preparing for a career in radio and television. In some capacity, preferably sportscasting, he would stay in the athletic field.

Mudrick predicts

Chiefs to triumph

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Nothing has been settled in 12 weeks of NFL action, since 14 of the 26 teams are still battling for seven remaining playoff spots. Only Minnesota has sacked a division title.

Even though the NFL lives on, the Collegian ends fall publication soon, so this is the last prediction column of the year.

Going into the season openers, this column attempted to forecast exact division finishes. Presently, five of the six teams earlier slated for titles are at least tied for the top spot, with only Dallas trailing by one-half game.

IN PRE-SEASON guesses, I failed to correctly gauge the power clubs of St. Louis, New York Giants and San Francisco. In addition, Atlanta, Washington and Houston were tapped entirely too high.

Last week's prediction percentage reached 92 per cent, proving luck isn't reserved only for Oakland. The year's percentage now stands at 68 per cent.

This week's predictions follow.

Kansas City 20
Oakland 14

With the AFC West the prize, the Chiefs will topple the Raider fluke machine. While the Oakland team has been struggling every game, the Chiefs have been bypassing everyone in sight. KayCee hopes to have two key men healthy — defensive end Aaron Brown, who crushed Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica in the playoffs in '69 and guard Mo Moorman, who admits Oakland is his number one hate team. Ben Davidson, take cover!

Dallas 30
Cleveland 20

The Cowboys have recovered from their grid maladies just in time to challenge St. Louis for the title. Meanwhile, Cleveland has hardly been devastating. Even at Cleveland, the Cowboys will reign.

Baltimore 29
Buffalo 16

Despite their dazzling 9-2-1 record, the Colts have not always been overpowering. Fortunately for Baltimore partisans, the floundering Bills are the foes.

Cincinnati 26
Houston 17

Would you believe the Bengals are deadlocked

in first? Their recent play would convince anyone, and Houston will not rock the Bengal boat.

Chicago 20
Green Bay 19

Chicago has dropped its last two contests to Minnesota and Baltimore by a total of four points. This may hint that the Bears are about to ignite in the face of the Pack — at least by one point.

Minnesota 28
Boston 6

The Viking defense continues to stifle any hints of offense from Minnesota fans. The Patriots are normally powerless on the field, but against the Vikes, they will be non-existent.

St. Louis 24
New York Giants 19

Thanks to MacArthur Lane and company, the Cardinal running attack has propelled the 'Birds to the top. This duel may determine the division winner, with St. Louis filling the favorite role.

Miami 17
New York Jets 16

Who is Joe Namath? Without him, the Jets' secondary has led the conference and new signal caller Al Woodall has injected inspiration into the New Yorkers. However, the Dolphins, behind Bob Griese, are gunning for first, giving them the edge.

Washington 33
Philadelphia 27

Everything rides on this game, relatively speaking. If the Eagles win, they'll only be lodged in the cellar by a half game. Playing in the capitol city, the Redskins may shatter the Eagle goals.

Pittsburgh 14
Atlanta 12

Whether the Steeler quarterback is Terry Hanratty or Terry Bradshaw, the Pittsburgh attack still moves. The Falcons, steered by gut-leader Bob Berry, will fall short.

San Diego 21
Denver 17

The Denver front four rattled Len Dawson of K.C. last Sunday, but the defensive rush is the Bronco strong point. As long as newcomer Al Pastrana is serving as quarterback, the Bronco offense is still learning. As a result, give this one to the Chargers.

San Francisco 35
New Orleans 18

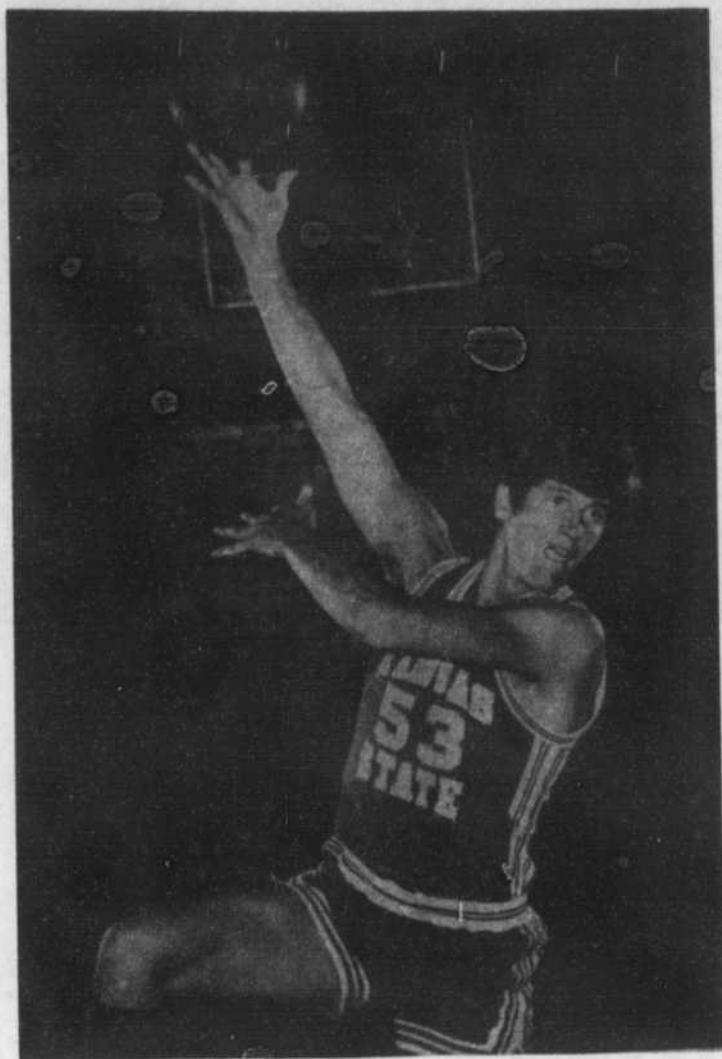
John Brodie, like Oakland's George Blanda, has never heard of old age. Super-passer Brodie will launch the 49ers past the tired Saints, who are only waiting for the end.

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Portage Weather Boots
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in Aggieville

Zender uses height, fancy shots



Bob Zender

By GREG HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Fancy ball handling has always been reserved for the small men in basketball. No one expects the big boys to do anymore than throw the ball or catch it. The thought of a tall man flipping the ball behind his back to a teammate seems absurd.

But when Bob Zender, 6' 7" forward, does just that, he does it with grace uncommon to his size. And no one laughs.

K-State basketball fans have come to expect anything from the versatile junior who was selected Big Eight Sophomore of the Year last year. Zender averaged about 12 points a game last year and pulled down seven rebounds a game. And he's expecting another fine year, both for himself and K-State, this year.

ZENDER SAYS his personal game plan is to make as few mistakes as possible. "Being known as Big Eight Sophomore of the Year adds a lot of pressure. People will be expecting a lot this year," Zender noted.

If the Wildcat's first game against TCU was any indication,

Zender will not only survive under, but will probably thrive on the pressure. Zender netted 15 points against the Horned Frogs and nailed down several rebounds.

As far as the conference race, Zender expects a rough road. "KU has the size and experience to be unbeatable, but they've been rather inconsistent in the past," he noted. Both Nebraska and Colorado have teams capable of grabbing the crown, according to the Wycoff, N.J. native.

ALTHOUGH Zender recognizes the struggle ahead, he still figures that K-State will win

the conference for the second straight year.

Zender, a social science major, is willing to cross only one bridge at a time. "We have a real tough pre-season schedule this year before we get into the conference race," Zender noted.

Regardless of how the Wildcat's season turns out it will be an interesting season for Zender. Interesting to see how he reacts to the pressure of being named Sophomore of the Year, and interesting to see how the team will react to the challenge of nailing down another conference crown.

Three JuCo men sign Wildcat intent letters

Three junior college football prospects signed letters of intent to K-State Tuesday, as the 'Cats moved to fill slots vacated by graduation.

The three all played high school ball out-of-state and will be juniors next season.

Defensive end Willie Cullars, a second-team junior college All-American pick at Pratt JuCo in '70, played his prep football in Washington, Ga. Cullars is 6'5" and weighs 225 pounds.

The second recruit, 6-2, 225 pound Steve Eaton, played for Northeastern JuCo of Miami, Okla., a team that captured the national junior college cham-

pionship two years ago. Eaton, a middle guard, attended Oak Park High School in Liberty, Mo.

Rounding out the list is Washington, D.C. product Norman Young, a 6-1, 190 pound running back. Young was signed from Northeastern JuCo.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



Nixon gives to WSU memorial fund

WICHITA (AP) — Gifts from President Nixon and Baltimore Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom swelled Tuesday the memorial funds set up after a chartered airplane crash in Colorado in October killed 31 Wichita State University football players and fans.

The pro football team owner gave \$50,000 to Wichita State and another \$50,000 to Marshall University of Huntington, W. Va., a school that suffered a similar tragedy in early November when a chartered airplane crashed in Virginia and killed 75 persons, 37 of them football players.

President Nixon's gift to Wichita State was \$500.

Local cagers seek willing opponents

The Manhattan Raiders, a basketball team composed of 10 of K-State's top football players, including Lynn Dickey and Mike Montgomery, is seeking games. Coach Max Stowell can be contacted at 1952 Lincoln Drive in Manhattan or by calling 776-5611.

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Guard

Eddie Smith goes after a loose ball in Saturday night's clash with Indiana.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Bus trips dominate 'Cat traveling slate

Municipal airport craft landing limitations will have no effect on the traveling schedule of K-State's basketball squad.

First of 10 out-of-town trips for varsity players is Friday to Wichita. The trip to play the Shockers will be by chartered bus.

C. KIM TIDD, assistant director and business manager of the athletic department, is responsible for making team travel arrangements for all sports.

Because basketball trips involve only 13 to 14 people, Tidd said, commercial airline tickets can be obtained. The football team must charter planes because of the large number of persons involved.

Of the 10 away basketball games, all will be trips by chartered bus except for two or possibly three, Tidd said. On the air trips, the team will depart from Kansas City after a bus trip from Manhattan.

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\$70 Kastinger (Austrian) 5 buckle ski boots, 9 MW. Best offer. Call 539-8041. 67-71

1964 Chevy Impala, V-8, auto, 4 door. Good condition. Call 539-3119. 70-72

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 70-71

Six American snowdog puppies (pure bred). Call Steve at 9-8163. Beautiful Christmas presents. Lovable, fluffy, cuddly. 70-72

Moving sale: 1967 Voronado air conditioner, 13,000 BTU; wedding gown and formal (size 12). Priced to sell. 778-3246. 70-72

Live in rustic, restful Lake Land. 3 new "mini" homes: carpeting, fireplaces, electric heat, fantastic views. 20 minutes out. \$16,000. Mrs. Thompson, 9-7032 or 9-3116. 66-70

Gibson steel-string guitar. Good sound. New strings. \$130.00 guitar to be sold at highest offer. Call 9-8337. 68-70

Custom leather goods, hand made belts, watch bands, hats, rings, vests, chokers, head bands, etc. Call Kim, 9-2361. 68-70

Three month old 12' x 50' Hacienda mobile home on excellent lot. Leaving school, must sell. 2168 Patricia Place. 776-4551. 67-71

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716 N. Manhattan

(Next to Sound Shoppe) Aggieville

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Tired of living in an apt. or dorm? Live cheap in a nice atmosphere. Buy our 8' x 45' mobile home with skirting, AC, and an 8' x 6' tool shed for only \$1,800. Excellent condition. Call 9-8166. 69-72

1964 mobile home (10 x 55), 3 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, garbage disposal, good condition, on lot. 776-9055. 70-72

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Ideal Christmas gifts, watchdogs, etc. Show stock. Also, 1970 Ply. Duster V-8, other goodies, 2,000 miles. 6-9716. 70-72

10 x 55 Stewart mobile home. Walnut paneling, washer, furnished, extras. 6-4278. 70-72

'64 Comet, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto., good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 6-4134. 69-71

'57 mobile home, 40 x 8, good condition, furnished, carpeted, two bedrooms, living room. Gas furnace, stove. Near Blue Hills. Call 776-6011. 68-72

Puppies for sale—good family dogs that like children, good watch dogs. Norwegian Elkhounds, \$15. 539-2460. 68-72

Apple sale: Dec. 9 and 11, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Final exam week, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Thurs., Friday. Winesap and other varieties. Horticulture Sales-room, Waters 41A. 68-72

Clean 1962 Corvair. No oil leaks. Sound transportation. \$300.00. Call Nick, Room 443. 9-2221. 69-71

Good used portable typewriter. Reasonable price. Phone 9-6782 after 4:00 p.m. 69-71

2 used 14" All American made mags and wide ovals to fit G.M. Call 9-3423. 69-71

1962 Chev., 6 cyl., very dependable. \$300. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct., No. 183. 68-70



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Magnavox portable stereo — detachable speakers. Wired for tape deck. Sell cheap. 9-9587. 68-70

A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 58-71

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-87

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, or call 9-7651. 68-72

TYPING WANTED

Typing: English graduate, experienced in typing and editing dissertations, theses, University proposals, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric. 6-9190. 68-70

Theses, term papers, resumes typed. Call Manhattan Secretarial Services, 9-1361. 69-72

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Tag and cut live Christmas trees at Erwin's Farm—west on K-18 to Co. Rd. 420. 776-8328. 67-72

ATTENTION

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist. St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

Just arrived! "Naturally" by Three Dog Night. Conde's, 407 Poyntz. 68-70

Lucille's Beauty Salon and Fashion Shop open nites and Sundays for appointments. (next to Dillon's in West Loop). Instant appointments usually. 69-71

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

Sunday Services

8 and 10 a.m.

RIDES FOR STUDENTS

Call 6-9427 (mornings)

\$25 reward for information leading to return of buggy wheels stolen from front porch. Informer's identity kept secret. 1524 Harry Road or phone 9-2059. 69-71

PERSONAL

I'm dreamin' of a black and white Christmas. Let's come together and rap, riot and reach over a groovy meal. All interested factions call 8-3106 and leave word for Rick. 67-72

Faculty, staff and students—10% off on all antiques for gifts at 1620 Leavenworth: furniture, steins, guns, glassware, china, collectors items at lowest prices. 67-71

Chick: Some say only 15 shopping days left before Christmas. Remember it's the thought that counts. Ernest Underprivileged. 70

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756, 42-71

WANTED

Furnished apartment for one or two advanced graduate students. Call Al Osgood. 2-6157. 68-72

Need 1-2 guys to fill apartment next semester; 2 blocks from campus. Call 9-3887 most anytime. 68-70

Single furnished apartment with kitchen for second semester. Graduate student. Call 9-7277 after 5 p.m. 68-71

Wanted: Depressed students. Give yourself a lift—come to the free Christmas in the Union on Friday! 69-71

Ride or riders to Denver or Greeley, Colorado for holidays. Call 776-6404. 70-72

Cook for fraternity house, 44 members. Responsible for lunch and evening meals, Monday thru Friday. Call 539-5335 after 6 p.m. and ask for Dave. 70-72

NOTICES

Stick around during registration and see Goodbye, Columbus—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—January 14, 15, 16, at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Union Forum Hall. 69-72

Don't know where to spend the interim? Harper, Kansas offers you everything: antique shops, retired farmers, beautiful skies, peace, quiet and homemade "survival soup" every Wednesday night at Rosalea's Hotel. Write 67058 or call 896-9121. 69-71

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Female roommate wanted to share large mobile home, private bedroom. Blue Valley Cts., one mile from campus. 776-6011. 66-70

Female roommate wanted for second semester. Wildcat I apt. Call 9-5703. 68-72

Female roommate wanted. Call 9-6840 after 5:00 p.m. 68-70

Girl roommate wanted now or second semester. Call 9-5051. 69-72

Wanted: 2 female roommates for second semester. Must have car. Call Mary at 9-4892 after 4 p.m. 69-72

Two females—large trailer—private bedrooms. Call Marsha, 9-5112. 69-71

One female to share complete basement close to campus. Must be able to move in immediately. 9-1345. 69-71

2 friendly females need roommate. Can move in now or next semester. Wildcat VII. Call Andrea, 9-5112. Anne, 9-6865. 69-71

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Thick slice
5. Kitchen utensil
8. Fly alone
12. Harness part
13. Regret
14. Affirm
15. Hebrew measure
16. Epoch
17. Smooth
18. Famous canal
20. Potsherd
22. Tiny
23. Candelnut tree
24. Ripped
27. Fortress
32. Mr. Gershwin
33. Falsehood
34. Permit
35. Purveyors
38. On the ocean
39. Mountain on Crete

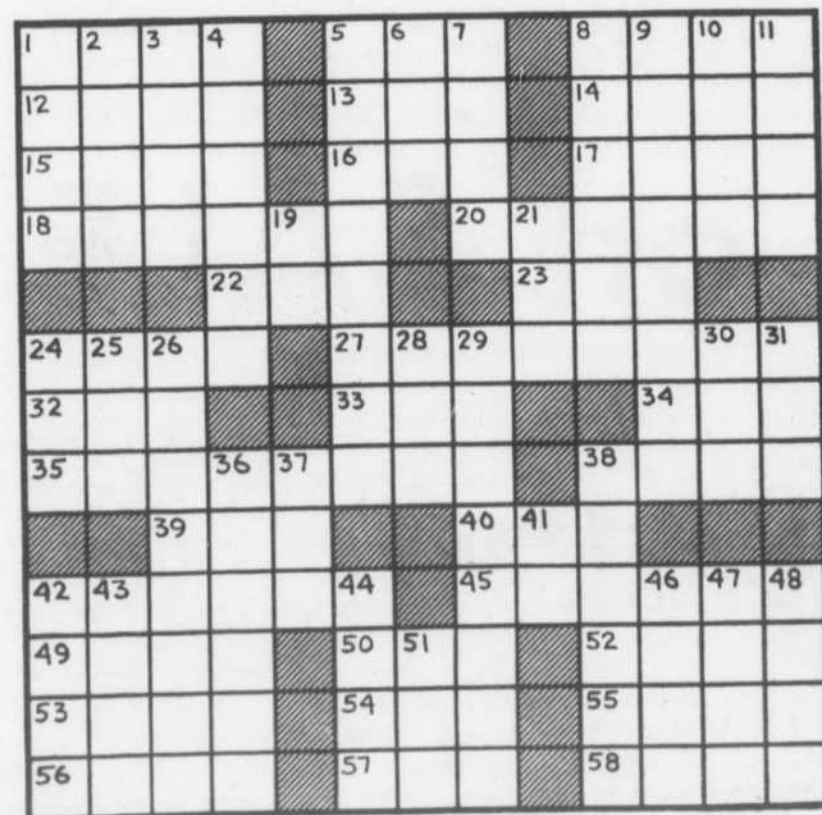
VERTICAL

40. Title
42. Describe exactly
45. Burial
49. Iliad, for one
50. Greek letter
52. Concept
53. Measurements
54. Card game
55. Obstacle
56. Hardy heroine

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

L	A	P	L	E	S	T	P	O	E	T
A	I	L	O	M	A	R	E	L	L	E
C	R	E	A	T	U	R	E	R	I	A
A	N	I	D	A	T	O	N	A		
C	A	S	T	O	R					
A	L	A	N	U	B	S	I	D	E	S
L	O	N	G	B	U	G	N	I	N	A
M	E	T	A	L	T	O	R	V	I	M
R	O	B								
T	O	M	B	O	Y	S				
E	V	I	L							
S	A	K	E							
S	L	E	D							
N	E	S	T							
S	E	N								

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



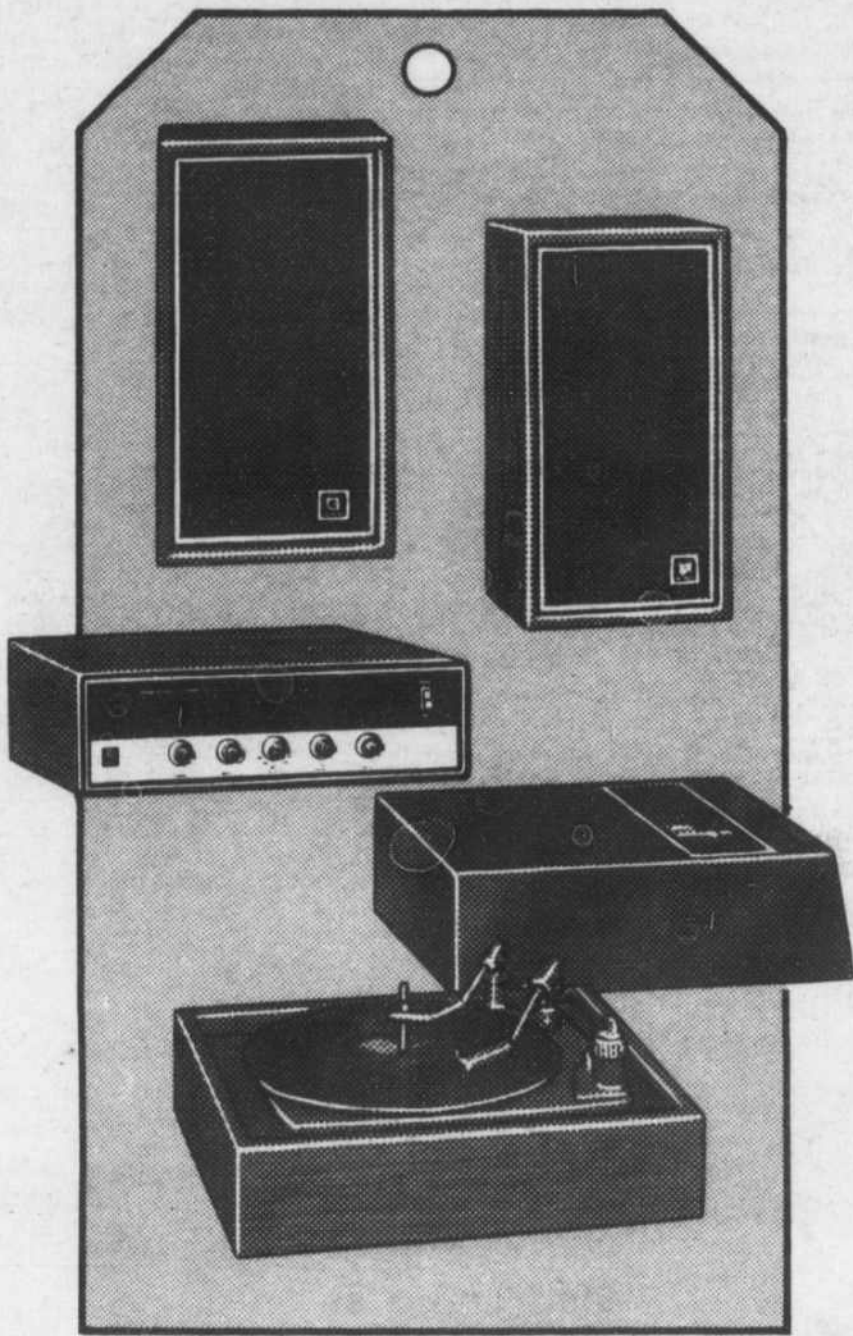
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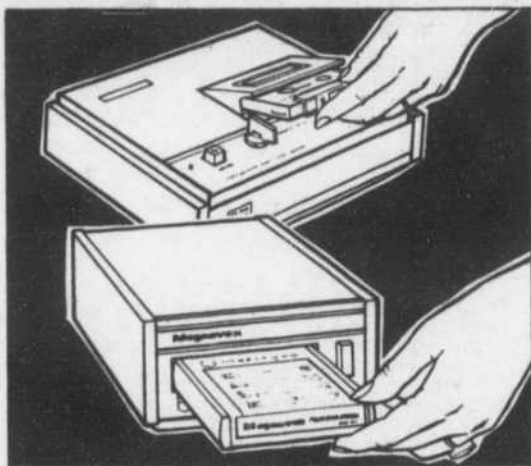
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Griffith accused of conflict violation

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III
Editor

TOPEKA—Thomas Griffith, member of the Kansas Board of Regents and a Manhattan banker, was accused Thursday of violating the Kansas conflict of interest statute.

The accusation was made at a press conference at the state capital by two Kansas University students who said they had investigated the matter several months.

The two students, Bill Black and Dick Muther, both of Kansas City, Mo., said at the con-

ference that their sole motive was to have the alleged violations brought to the attention of the public.

BOTH KU undergraduates denied the charge had anything to do with the current fracas on the Lawrence campus over the firing of Gary Jackson, a black, from the dean of students' office there. In recent days, the KU Black Student Union has attempted to impose a general student strike upon the campus in connection with demands for Jackson's reinstatement.

The state conflict of interest law requires that any person holding a public office file with the secretary of state a state-

ment of any substantial interests in real estate and corporate businesses.

The two students produced xerox copies of Griffith's disclosure of substantial interests, plus copies of the latest annual reports of a number of companies in which the Manhattan regent has major holdings, either as an officer or a stockholder.

THEY ALLEGED that Griffith attempted to conceal his holdings in several companies, namely: the Riley Investment Co., Inc.; Town Building and Investment Co., Inc.; Tempo Buildings, Inc.; Manhattan Heights, Inc.; and Phelps Building Co., Inc.

Griffith's disclosure statement showed no mention of the above companies.

Griffith admitted Thursday he may have made errors in filing out his statement of substantial interests, which he filed last June 30, but denied any wrongdoing.

"I have no conflict in any way with the state of Kansas, or any of the colleges and universities of the state of Kansas," Griffith said after coming to Topeka Thursday afternoon to file an amended declaration with the secretary of state's office.

The Manhattan regent, who is also chairman of the board of directors of the Union National Bank, president of the Griffith

Lumber Co., and is a director of both the Security Benefit Life Insurance Co. and the Fort Riley National Bank, said earlier, "If I've made a mistake, then I'm awfully sorry. I haven't got anything to hide and my business interests haven't been any secret."

THE LIST of allegedly "concealed" holdings are primarily the corporations involved in the Westloop Shopping Center. Griffith said he may have made a mistake in not listing a complete breakdown of each of the Westloop firms in which he has interests.

He did disclose holdings with (Continued on Page 2.)

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 11, 1970 NO. 71

Picket lines down

Rail head orders strike halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picket lines began coming down in the nationwide railroad strike Thursday night after union leader C. L. Dennis ordered the walk-out ended under a federal judge's threat to fine the union \$200,000 a day.

"I now order a return to work on a temporary basis pending settlement of this dispute," Dennis said in bowing to court orders enforcing a special law ordering workers back on the job until March 1.

Congress, in enacting the back-to-work order, also told the railroad industry to put into effect immediate pay increase of 13.5 per cent to the nearly 500,000 members of four AFL-CIO unions involved in the dispute and to continue negotiations to settle the rest of the dispute.

PICKET LINES were withdrawn almost immediately in New York and Chicago, and a Penn Central official said that line would resume operations as soon as possible.

Strikers in some other areas said they were waiting for official word before ending the walkout, the nation's third nationwide rail strike in half a century.

However, one clerks' union spokesman in Kansas City said the men there are "absolutely not going back to work."

U.S. District Judge John Pratt said he would start fining the union \$200,000 a day if the men didn't return to work by midnight, 24 hours after the paralyzing walkout began.

DENNIS SAID he was ordering the strike ended, despite urgings from some union members to continue it, because the Labor Department had assured him of prompt negotiations to resolve the rest of the dispute. The union would be free to resume striking March 1 if there is no settlement by then, unless Congress imposed a further strike ban.

Dennis earlier had released copies of telegrams from strikers wanting to continue the walkout.

At stake in the negotiations are four rail workers unions' demands for pay increases totaling 40 to 45 per cent over three years.

The unions have also demanded work rule changes to tighten efficiency that they say would result in savings that would allow the pay increases.

Interim enrollment continues Monday

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment for Interim Semester approached 200 students late Thursday afternoon, according to Mrs. Karen Hummel, an interim coordinator.

Students who wish to enroll can do so today in the Union main concourse or wait until Monday. Enrollment Monday will take place in Umberger Hall 317.

ALL COURSES for the interim semester are still open, Mrs. Hummel said. Approximately 15 students must be registered in each class for it not to be cancelled.

Students can check in the Union next Tuesday and Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to find out if their class will be conducted.

Refunds will be given to students whose classes have been cancelled due to low enrollment. The student should present his receipt of enrollment in Umberger Hall 317 or in the Union next Tuesday and Wednesday.

IF THE student wishes to enroll in another class, he may do so next Tuesday or Wednesday or any time before Jan. 4 in Umberger 317 or the Union.

Students wishing to stay in the dorms during the interim should contact Thornton Edwards, housing director, at the Pittman Building, 532-6601, before leaving for the holidays.

Cost for staying in the dorms from Jan. 4 through 15 is \$20 per student.

FOREIGN STUDENTS connected with the Institute for International Education can have their tuition paid for by the IIE if they are already on an IIE scholarship. However, the course must be taken for credit and will be evaluated individually for each student.

Mrs. Hummel stated that they will take provisional enrollments from foreign students pending approval by IIE.

Fees for enrollment in interim semester are set at \$14 per credit hour for undergraduate work and \$18 per credit hour for graduate work.

Students that do not have money for the fees now, but will have it by Jan. 4 should talk to Mrs. Hummel. Arrangements can be made to pay the first day of class, she said.

Freshman orientation opts for people, not paper

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part series on freshman orientation.)

By PATTY CHAPIN

K-State's unique orientation program is designed and administered primarily by students. The program pushes people rather than paper.

Instead of orientation, most universities offer programs of summer pre-enrollment — task-oriented administrative rituals replete with endless lines and massive impersonal lectures. Few universities allow students to organize and conduct an orientation program of their own.

MARJ LEWALLEN, orientation group leader, attended the "New Perspectives in Orientation" conference in Florida Nov. 15 to 18.

"At the conference, delegates kept talking about how much student participation they had in their orientation programs. But when I sat down and talked with them, I discovered they didn't have much participation at all," she said.

"For example, at the University of Nebraska, the administration set up the entire program. Students were hired just to usher freshmen around. The group leaders would take a bunch of kids over to a meeting and then leave to play cards until it was over. It's not like that here."

At first, K-State assistant deans, who administered orientation prior to 1970, were reluctant to give student leaders any administrative responsibility.

Describing the rationale for the assistant deans' hesitancy, one group leader said, "They'd always run orientation before and now 20 hot-shot kids come in, tell them what's wrong with the program and how to improve it!"

"It's hard to trust students. The assistant deans didn't have control of the program and they were leary of it," Bill Worley, summer orientation coordinator, said.

"They wondered if it was worthwhile to pay a student \$200 a month to sit around talking about the social life and what it's like to be a college student," Marcia Squier, orientation coordinator during fall and spring semesters, added.

IF THE assistant deans were initially skeptical, the majority of the freshmen were not.

A typical coed commented, "I really like the program. The group leaders were concerned about us. We could ask them anything. If they didn't know the answer, they found it out. They wanted to find out too. It wasn't just another job they had to do."

"I really dug freshman orientation. There were only 13 in my high school graduating class. I'd never been to a university before — I didn't know whether freshmen wore beanies or if they got kicked around

or what happened to them. My apprehension wore off during orientation. When classes started this fall, I felt comfortable, I knew my way around and I could get right down to studying," a freshman pre-law major stated.

"The reactions to orientation were as varied as the participants themselves. Some said, 'This is great! I'd like to stay a week.' Others complained, 'Can't we get this done in half a day?'" Steve Hermes, orientation program coordinator, said.

Generally, freshmen were more receptive to orientation than were transfer students. A Phillips University transfer student commented: "I hated it. I already knew all this stuff. I'd heard it when I was a freshman." She added that her brother, a freshman, hated the program too. "His girl friend was at home and he just wanted to come up, get it over with and go home."

NOT SURPRISINGLY, a random survey conducted by Rowan Conrad and Barb North, graduate research assistants for orientation, revealed that individual advising was consistently more popular with transfers than with freshmen, while the small groups with student leaders were consistently less popular with transfers than with freshmen.

The survey also revealed a distinct preference for (Continued on Page 10.)

Nixon to order bombing if needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared Thursday night that he will order the bombing of military sites and supply lines in North Vietnam if he concludes that a military buildup along the border threatens American forces in the South.

"I trust that it is not necessary but let there be no misunderstanding . . ." Nixon told a White House news conference, his first in Washington since May 8.

NIXON SAID because American forces are steadily and rapidly being withdrawn from South Vietnam, "it is vitally important that the President as commander in chief take action" to protect the troops that remain. The President said also he must insist upon continued reconnaissance flights over the North to

make sure no such Communist buildups occur.

And he said if U.S. planes are fired upon, "I will not only order that they return the fire" but will order that the missile site involved, and the military complex around it be destroyed.

Nixon also rejected the idea of an extended, unilateral American cease-fire in South Vietnam. He said the United States is prepared for limited holiday cease-fires, but that a unilateral move over an extended period "would be very dangerous for our forces."

NIXON announced that Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is going to become a counselor to the President, on the White House staff.

He said Rep. George Bush, rejected in a bid for the Senate in Texas, will get a top position in the administration.

The President announced he will nominate Frank Carlucci,

new director of OEO operations, to succeed Rumsfeld as director of the agency.

These changes were disclosed as an outgrowth to a question as to whether Nixon plans any changes in the Cabinet, following his Thanksgiving eve discharge of Walter Hickel, secretary of the interior.

BACK ON foreign affairs, Nixon was asked why he did not consult with Congress before going ahead with the commando raid on a prisoner of war compound near Hanoi in North Vietnam. The President replied there was no consultation "because of the high risk involved to the men."

Asked if he could ever see a need for the use of ground forces in Cambodia, Nixon replied: "None whatever." Asked if he has abandoned hope for the Paris peace talks, Nixon said "Not at all."

"We are going to continue the negotiations as long as they will

and as long as there is some hope for the prisoner negotiation," he said.

He noted that Vietnam casualties were down this week to 27 and said the slowdown in the war should be helpful in calming the nation's campuses.

THAT LED to a question about the report of the Commis-

sion on Campus Unrest. Nixon said he regards it as "certainly not pabulum" — contrary to a comment once made by Vice President Spiro Agnew — and said he would disclose the contents of a letter he had written Chairman William Scranton as soon as Scranton has had a chance to read it.

Griffith denies charge

(Continued from Page 1.)

the simple notation, "Westloop Shopping Center — Manhattan, Ks." when he filled out the form filed last summer.

The two KU students, both whites, said they were releasing their information at this time because Griffith's term on the board of regents will expire at the end of this month. The students said they hoped to mobi-

lize opinion to prevent Governor Robert Docking from reappointing Griffith to the board.

Black said Thursday that he considered some actions by the Regents on the KU campus detrimental to the university.

The two students would not comment when asked if they were given assistance by KU faculty members in their investigation.

Rail strike limits post office

Manhattan Postmaster Dale Duncan has issued a special notice for the acceptance of mail if the railroad strike continues.

"In consideration of the congestion which would result from Christmas mailings, it has been determined that the embargo be placed into effect at 4 p.m. local time Dec. 9.

"SHIPMENTS of second, third and fourth class mail addressed to destinations beyond the third parcel post zone from the Manhattan Post Office, will not be accepted with the following exceptions:

"The Manhattan Post Office and all contract stations under the supervision of the Manhattan Post Office, may accept all classes

of mail addressed for delivery to any office in the following states: Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

"Accept parcels not over 36 inches long and 60 inches in length and girth and 40 pounds in weight.

"These restrictions do not apply to items given airlift service to and from military post offices or overseas under provisions of 126.15 of the postal manual. First class and air mail will continue to be accepted without restrictions as to distance."

Questions pertaining to the embargo can be answered at the local main post office.

Notification will be sent out when the embargo is lifted and postal service returns to regular service.

Rezoning testimony ends

Testimony ended Wednesday in a District Court suit charging the city of Manhattan with "spot zoning," but a decision may not be announced for two weeks.

Judge Lewis McLaughlin took the case under advisement Wednesday afternoon and did not announce when a decision could be expected.

THE SUIT was brought about when the City Commission voted Oct. 6 to rezone Cedar Crest Addition in northwest Manhattan near CICO Park from single-family residential area to R-2, which allows duplexes.

Plaintiffs in the case are Warren and Barbara Paul, 3424 Dickens. They were represented by Topeka attorney Tom Rost. Named as defendants were the city and Riley Investment Co., the land owner, represented by city attorney Charles Green and attorney Dan Myers.

The filed suit contended that the rezoning would be a contradiction of Manhattan's master plan for fringe area development. The plaintiffs further contended that the rezoning would cause a density increase which would influence quality of life style, and that it had a potential for monotonous development.

DEFENDANTS in the case contended the issue received "long and laborious" consideration before being rezoned.

Among witnesses in the case were Keith Bell, assistant professor of architecture and design; Ray Weisenburger, assistant professor of architecture; Daniel Mandelker, professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.; and Steve Bollman, staff member in family and child development.

Campus bulletin

STUDENTS who are interested in Educational Innovation and would like to serve on an advisory committee for the Office for Educational Resources should stop by the SGA office (Union third floor) for information and leave their name, address and phone number.

TODAY

PETER WINCH of Kings' College, the University of London, will give a public lecture on "Ethical Rewards and Punishments" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 218.

FREE READERS' THEATRE on the Wild West with poetry and prose will be at 10:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

SGA COMMITTEE ON RELIGION will have a Free Christmas from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union. A Christmas dinner will follow. There will be no meeting on Wednesday.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the purple board in the Union main lobby. Everyone is welcome to go for an evening of Christmas Caroling. Dress warmly. Transportation provided.

CONCERNED STUDENTS for Ronnan will meet at 4 p.m. in the Cats' Pause.

SATURDAY

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE will be at 10 a.m. and

2 p.m. in the Catskeller. Free admission.

YOUTH INTERNATIONAL PARTY will meet at 8 p.m. under the ugly mobile in the Union.

SUNDAY

QUIZ BOWL Steering Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

CHI ALPHA will meet at 6 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church. The meeting is interdenominational and all college students are welcome. Meal provided.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet promptly at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205a. Bruce Woods will conduct a communion service in junction with the evening meal.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL will present "Don Quixote" in the Union Little Theatre at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission by season subscription only. Subscriptions available at the door. Sponsored by the English department.

THE LOCAL YIPPIES are sponsoring the traditional Dope Caroling Meet at 8 p.m. in the Union under the ugly mobile. We will sing the great old favorites like "The Twelve Days of Toke-Up," "Oh, Christmas Key" and others. The evening will be capped by the burning of the Black Afghan yule log. Yippies!

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Students 'take over' Farrell

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library has "been taken over by students," according to Richard Farley, head of the library.

"This is evident because we get complaints from students about the librarians walking around while they are trying to study," he explained. "It is definitely a student building now, and this pleases us very much."

Farley said that he feels the students are comfortable studying in the library, and the new classification system has made it easier for students to find what they need.

"As far as seating and comfort," he said, "I feel we have the best facility in the Big Eight. We watch our suggestion box to be aware of complaints and ideas."

MOST OF the complaints in the past have been concerning the temperature of the library or things to do with the "creature comforts," said Farley. The heat problem in the library has been alleviated, according to Farley. "Every new building has its ups and downs," he said, "but we've had no complaints about the heat in the last month."

Toward the end of the semester, however, students direct their complaints toward more

serious matters, mostly books they can't locate. "This period after Thanksgiving vacation is really an interesting time — you should see the frantic looks on students' faces," said Farley.

Not only have the students been pleased with the library, but the staff is also pleased with the new facility, Farley said. "The library is much easier to manage now that all the periodicals and card catalogues are together," he explained.

THE reclassification process hasn't been much of a problem for students even though only two-thirds of the material has been changed over to the new system. "Actually, the students

don't mind much. We show them how to use the card catalogue to find the books that haven't been reclassified," Farley said.

The reclassification began about four years ago and another year and a half is required to complete the processing of the old volumes. One reason the process requires so much time is because the library has added no additional staff members to work on the reclassification.

Actually the reclassification process is continuous. "We receive about 50,000 new volumes per year," said Farley, "and we subscribe to 10,200 periodicals. We have 225,000 volumes now, and, at the rate we're going, we'll soon hit a million."

Cambodia gets ammo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has started producing ammunition for the Cambodian army's Russian-designed AK47 assault rifles, the Pentagon disclosed Thursday.

The action was taken apparently because Cambodia is in danger of running out of AK47 bullets captured from enemy stockpiles, mostly during the U.S.-allied drive into North Vietnamese border sanctuaries last spring.

THE DEFENSE Department said AK47 bullets, produced at the Lake City Arsenal in Missouri, already have started arriving in Cambodia.

Production began in September under a contract with the Remington Arms Corp. and will continue through May, the Pentagon said.

The amount provided will be "sufficient to meet Cambodian combat requirements with very limited stockage," the Pentagon said.

Senators elect holdover reps

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate Thursday night elected five members from its own body to serve as holdover senators.

Elected were Jim Gugliemino, John Ronnau, R. D. Harmon, George Moxley and Paula Miller.

Also nominated were Steve Doering, Mike Crosby, John Divine, Ken Hamilton, Ron Allen and Mike Jones.

Ronnau at first asked his name be withdrawn because of his impending race for student body president, but later reconsidered at the urging of Rowan Conrad.

GUGLIEMINO started off the nominations by nominating himself and then reiterated his enthusiasm for Student Senate.

In announcing the results, Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska said it was very close.

Holdover senators automatically assume their positions again when the new senate convenes in February.

IN OTHER action, senate voted to attend the Student Conference on National Affairs slated for Feb. 17 to 20 in College Station, Tex.

Senators John Divine, Mike Crosby, Rowan Conrad, and Director of Campus Affairs Vicky Miller were elected to attend as delegates.

Tribunal acquits Andy Rollins

Andrew Rollins, K-State freshman in political science, was notified Wednesday by Student Tribunal that he had been acquitted of all charges of violating the Kansas State Board of Regents code of conduct.

The acquittal came after a tribunal hearing Tuesday night that lasted less than five minutes because Rick Miller, SGA at-

torney general, presented no case.

MEMBERS OF the tribunal had ruled to accept no taped or written evidence which Miller could have provided. He said he had contacted prospective witnesses but they all denied his request to testify at the hearing.

Rollins' brother Edward and Rick Bennett were acquitted by Tribunal at an earlier hearing of charges of violating four sections of the code of conduct.

The three students were charged after alleged incidents Oct. 19 and 20 involving a Union secretary and an assistant football coach.



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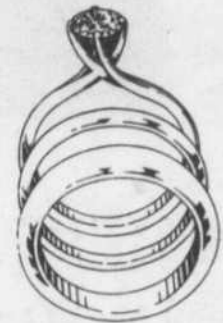
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No right to decide existence

By CHARLES HAYES
Senior in Psychology

I would like to congratulate those people who have recently flooded your office with numerous letters defending what I regard as one of civilized man's oldest virtues, namely hunting. I feel that these hunters and many of those who live this moral humanitarian life deserve the utmost in honor and respect from this society. I do feel sympathetic with them because I feel that their sport or art, that takes an enormous amount of pains taking time, aided by nature and nurture, to develop, ought to be a candidate to become the eighth liberal art, along with music, poetry, art, etc. . . .

In fact I think that your cause is so worthwhile, that the opposition factions silently opposing you should be eliminated (with a license of course). These ungodly forces bringing contrariness to your cause are those who would spend their time in the wood with heart and mind in hand, not mentioning how schizophrenic these may be, and write words to those lesser intelligent forms of life that must at all costs be negated for utilitarian purposes, so that they may live.

I'M SPECIFICALLY speaking about the arch criminals including the poets and writers and many other insipid cold-blooded characters who may have been given through an accident of genetics the mutant abilities to feel the shudder of an abandoned doe or else feel the ecstatic veneration generated by such trivial commonplace occurrences as a rabbit hopping about in his forest freely.

If these characters don't know the proper ethical judgments accorded to the question of the preservation of life, that is, they don't know enough to shoot every so often and kill in order to preserve, protect, and save those lower forms of life listed by our great spiritual fathers, the biologists, on their phylogenetic scales, then these strands of life must be expunged or if possible, their anti-social behavioral responses can be stamped out by the moral leaders of this civilization, the behavioral neurophysiological mechanical anatomical psychologists. After all, we as human beings are machines dressed in a bag of skin.

OH YES, AND a further note of caution, if I may be allowed the time. Not only do some of these mutant strands use pencils instead of bullets, but also have the insane feelings that regard existence as the unitary principle that gives all forms of life a commonly held sacred quality. These strands of inferior neurological composition are often referred to as ethical vegetarians.

These beings have the mistaken notion regarding judgments of appearance and reality. They cannot discriminate between the superior and inferior forms and species of life. This is obvious in their observable inability to distinguish such characteristics as four furry legs as opposed to two, fur opposed to smooth, gentle, perfumed skin. Antlers opposed to neat and slick crew cuts, not to mention the numerous other differences.

They are obviously further fooled by their own reasoning. Some believe that all forms of life are inclusive within the Aristotlean scheme that differentiates the three forms of soul, namely, the vegetative, the animal, and the rational faculties. Man having the last quality, the rational, is to these ethical vegetarians the nearly completed quality, that in a way allows them to reason that, just as man has the vegetative qualities and animal qualities, common throughout the entire animal kingdom, he above all has the ability to reason.

THIS REASONING ability along with a certain quality called empathy (for all of life) does not allow them to form arbitrary judgments as to what forms of life can be discontinued at will. They don't rationalize and place themselves in the seat of the one, or the omniscient and omnipotent deity. They believe that somehow life is sacred and that no matter what particular form of appearance it takes, it should not be the prerogative of the higher form of life (man) to kill the lower, not to mention the equal, since in reality all are one (existence).

Just as life is not given by man, as it is a mystery, it should never be taken by man who falsely places himself up as a god.

Please excuse me at your dinner table for my bad and crude etiquette, as I may sink into mental oblivion as you slip your forks beneath the bloody skin of a breathing and feeling 'inferior form of life.'



A
reader
speaks
up

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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The
editor's
opinion

Good old Kansas State University of Applied Science and Tractor Repair. Yesree, folks, this is it — the dairy on the prairie. The last of the good, ol' time schools in the nation, where the only violence is on the football fields and where sex means some of that good ol' tongue-ticklin' kissin' after the prom. Right, folks, we got GOOD kids goin' to our school. None of that crazy permissive discontent stuff HEE-YAR.

Other poll results were more predictable,

And if any of you would like to see the full results of the sampling, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at the Collegian office. I will try to get copies of the survey for you, if they haven't all been burned by now.

Freshman in wildlife conservation

Freshman in finance



"I THOUGHT WINTER WOULD NEVER COME."



Practice

George Gray, graduate in speech, and Coral McEachern, graduate in speech, are rehearsing for "The Emperor's New Clothes."

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Child's play next week

The "Emperor's New Clothes," an original children's musical is the first Manhattan production for Continental Theatre Company. The CTC, K-State University's touring theatre company, performs the play Dec. 15 through 19, keeping with the Christmas season.

The "Emperor's New Clothes" is written by Wesley Van Tassel, assistant professor of speech and producing director for CTC. The music and lyrics are by K-State auditorium manager Mark Ollington. Van Tassel and Ollington earlier produced "The Magic Isle" and "Rumplestiltskin."

THE MUSICAL is designed for children through the sixth grade, but according to Ollington, "promises to be theatrically exciting for adults as well."

The "Emperor's New Clothes" is scheduled at 7:00 p.m. Dec. 15 through 19 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on the 19th. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Union Ticket Office. For information call 532-6357.

KSDB hits airwaves

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

KSDB-FM radio returned to the air Thursday after an absence from the University scene since May 16 last spring.

The student-run station received authorization from the FCC to temporarily set up facilities in order to function.

THE FIFTH floor of Farrell Library has been satisfactorily completed so as to allow the station to operate, Ken Mrozinski, assistant professor in journalism and mass communication, said.

KSDB will be on the air today and Saturday and will broadcast both varsity basketball games with Wichita State. Air time today is 4 p.m. to midnight. Saturday, the station will broadcast from noon to midnight.

Over the break period, KSDB will do spot assignments. This will include news of K-State basketball games.

MROZINSKI said the station will do the play-by-play of all home freshman basketball games

beginning second semester. Joe Crostarosa and Mark Jannsen will cover the events.

Other dockets on tap for next semester are all home baseball games, the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant and a syndicated "progressive rock show with a style all its own," Mrozinski indicated.

Now that a temporary home for the radio station has been secured, the major problem confronting the student participants is that of regaining their previous listening audience.

"WE HAD built up a good-size listening audience last year before we lost our facilities, now we must make students and Manhattan residents aware we are back on the air," Mrozinski said.

KSDB is found at 88.1 on the FM dial. Broadcast times are 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and noon to midnight Saturday.

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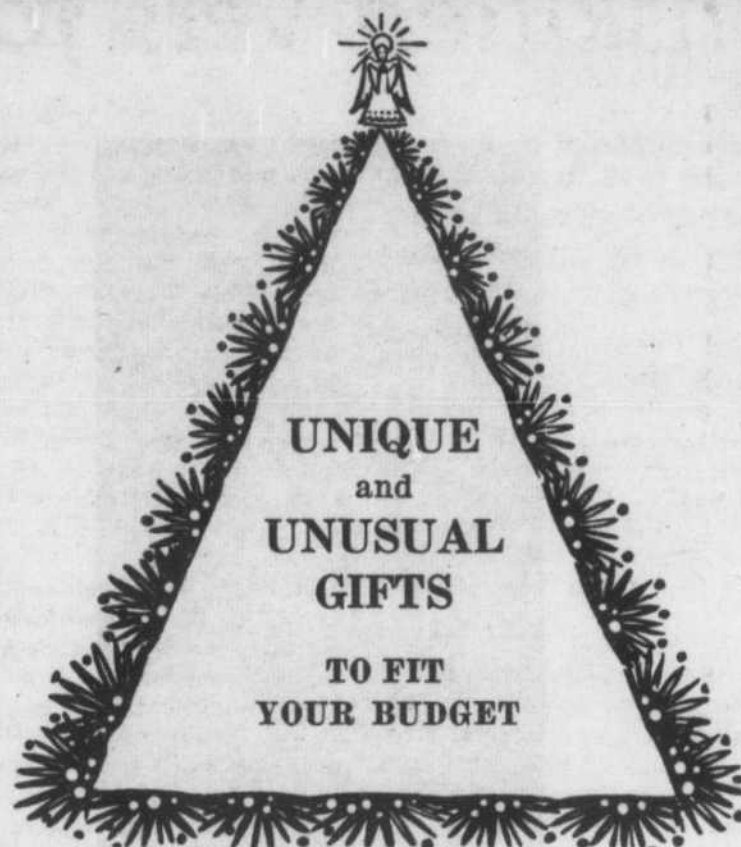
Placements are available in agencies specializing in consumer credit, credit counseling services, low-income public housing as well as research for the attorney general, state legislators, and other state officials.

THE COURSE'S purpose is to make students more aware of state problems.

The only prerequisite is consent of the instructor who evaluates each student's interests.

One or two hour's credit is given depending upon the amount of work completed. Classes extend from Jan. 4 to 15; tuition is \$28.

Further information about the course is available from Richard Morse, professor in family economics.



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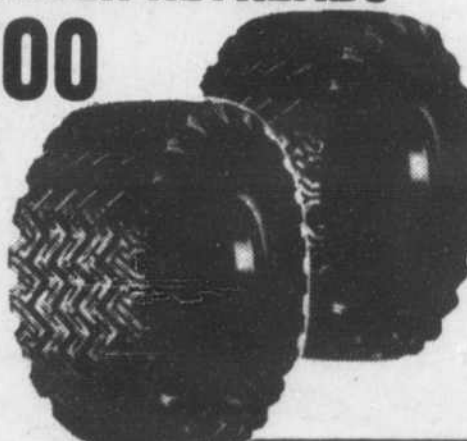
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Unskilled vets face tight job market

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

As the war tunes down, thousands of soldiers are returning to an America that is struggling with its highest unemployment rate in seven years.

Jobs are scarce and for ex-GI's without special skills, the pickings are especially slim. Roger Heylin, director of education for Fort Riley said about the army's appraisal of the job market for discharged servicemen.

TO ASSIST ex-soldiers placement in civilian society, the army has begun two special programs for both short term and career men.

Called projects transition and referral, they focus on soldiers who have no post service jobs waiting for them. Under the Soldiers Relief Act of 1940, anyone who is drafted out of a job can have it back within 90 days of leaving the army.

Project transition deals mostly with short-term soldiers, 1200 of whom leave the army through Fort Riley every month. Six months before their discharge these men fill out a questionnaire that, among other things, asks them, "Are you interested or not in vocational training?" Those expressing interest are then given a second screening where the army determines "how many don't have a marketable skill based on today's economic realities," Heylin said.

THOSE WITHOUT skills are given an interview with a "vocational guidance expert," Heylin continued, and, if interested, enter a skill training program. These programs offer pre-apprentice-level training in such areas as bricklaying, welding, automobile and appliance repair, and data processing. On-the-job training is also available in commercial establishments off the post.

Project transition, in operation since Jan., 1968, has trained 3,200 men at Fort Riley, Heylin

said. Unfortunately, he added, "many soldiers don't believe there is a job problem and they don't always take advantage of opportunities available within the services."

The project draws from Department of Labor statistics showing labor shortage areas. "These areas are also shortage career areas in the army," Heylin stated. He added that his office is "committed to the individual" and "points out the options he has" without encouraging any particular employer.

Project referral concerns the career man who has been in the service for 20 years or more. He may be a high-ranking officer or an enlisted man, but, according to Heylin, his problem will probably be the same — he is beginning a second career at a relatively late stage of his life.

THE PROJECT, which began this June, accepts a man six months ahead of his announced retirement date. His interests and abilities computer-matched with job opportunity data sup-

plied by the Department of Defense. He is then informed of specific jobs which might interest him. The names of men in project referral remain in the "job bank" for an additional six months after their retirement. Heylin said.

Follow-up on project referral to see if the men actually get the computer-chosen jobs has begun. Statistics from project transition show 80 per cent of the former trainees are working in "the skill areas they were trained for," Heylin said.

In some cases jobs come looking for soldiers.

This is true of police and security work. Recently, a team of recruiters from the Los Angeles police department visited Fort Riley, said Vern Kuhn, head of base Transfer Activities. "A man can leave the service early for direct employment with sheriff's offices and police departments," Kuhn added.

While programs like projects referral and transition help the departing soldier, the basic problem remains — it's a tight job market for everybody.

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Break from finals today

Christmas 'free' in Union

Been singin' those dead-week blues? The SGA committee on religion is sponsoring a Free Christmas in the Union all day today to try to ease final pressures.

"This is the time of year students need a time and place to sit down and kind of unload," Keith Spare, senior in philosophy and chairman of the committee explained. "We figured the end of dead week would be a good time."

FREE HOT chocolate, balloons, candy, construction paper, crayons and a place to sing those blues with friends, will be provided by the committee in the Union Mall.

The committee on religion, which is composed of about 10 to 12 members, annually sends the computer listings of students and their religious denominations to the Manhattan churches. This year they also gave \$100 for the Alternatives Conference.

THIS IS the first time they have tried a Free Christmas idea.

"I think it will be an unusual event if people turn out for it," Spare said.

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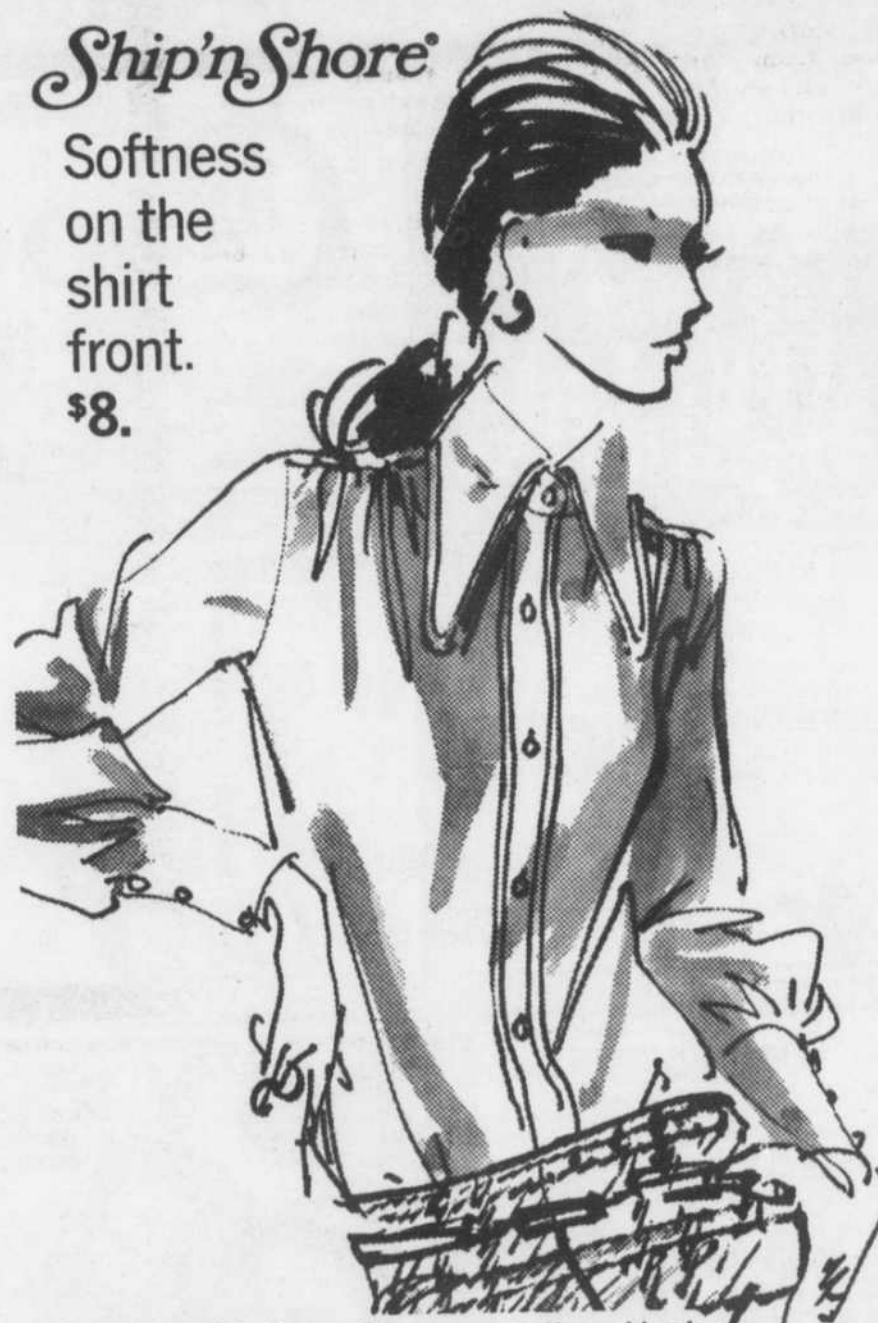
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<p>Marrying Maiden <i>It's A Beautiful Day</i> including: The Dolphins/Soapstone Mountain Good Lovin' Do You Remember The Sun? Essence Of Now</p> 	<p>The Firesign Theatre Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers</p> 	<p>Open Road- Donovan including: Riki Tiki Tavi/Clara Clairvoyant Changes/Season Of Farewell Celtic Rock</p> 	<p>AL KOOPER <i>Easy Does It</i> including: Love Theme From "The Landlord"/Buckskin Boy Brand New Day/I Got A Woman/Easy Does It</p> 
<p>The Byrds (Untitled) including: Mr. Tambourine Man Eight Miles High/Just A Season Lover Of The Bayou/Chestnut Mare</p> 	<p>BOOKENDS SIMON & GARFUNKEL including: Bookends Theme/Overs Fakin' It/Old Friends A Hazy Shade of Winter Mrs. Robinson</p> <p>SPECIAL BONUS FULL COLOR POSTER INCLUDED</p> 	<p>TOM RUSH including: Child's Song/Wild Child/Old Man's Song Drop Down Mama/Colors Of The Sun</p> 	<p>John Cale <i>Vintage Violence</i> including: Cleo/Fairweather Friend/Adelaide Big White Cloud/Amsterdam</p> 

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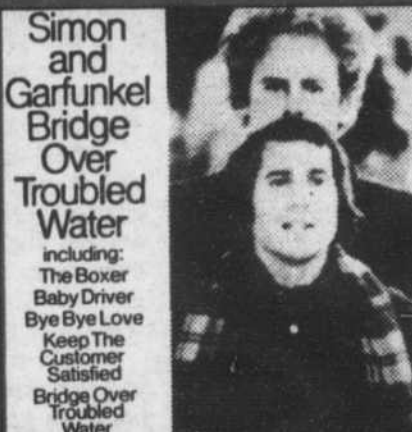
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Roll Over
including:
Running Down The Highway/Traditional Order
Gravedigger/Fields Of Joy/Don't Wait Too Long



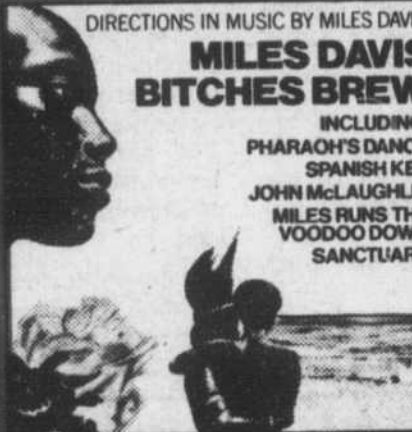
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Spinning Wheel/More and More
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Bad News Ain't No News At All/Chant: 13th Hour




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including:
Are You Ready?/When A Man Loves A Woman
Love, Love, Love, Love, Love/Slagglee
Mother, Why Do You Cry?



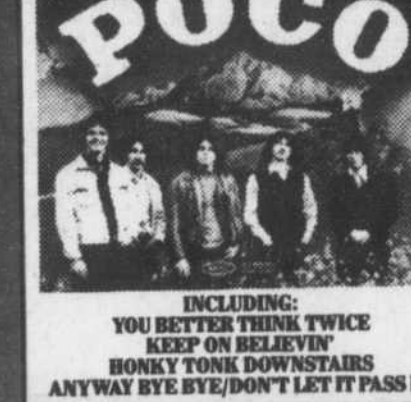
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Laura Nyro
New York
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Don Ellis
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Hey Jude/Pussy Wiggle Stomp
The Magic Bus Ate My Doughnut
Rock Odyssey/The Blues



DONOVAN'S
GREATEST HITS
INCLUDING:
SUNSHINE SUPERMAN
WEAR YOUR LOVE LIKE HEAVEN
MELLOW YELLOW/HURDY GURDY MAN



Mashmakhan
INCLUDING:
AS THE YEARS GO BY/LETTER FROM ZAMBIA
DAYS WHEN WE ARE FREE/GLADWIN/IF I TRIED



Death toll down, but cease-fire rejected

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. announcement of the second lowest combat death toll this year coincided Thursday with rejection of an extended Christmas cease-fire by the Saigon Government and the Viet Cong.

The U.S. Command said 27 Americans were killed in action

last week, the lowest number since the last week of October. Another 31 troops died from nonhostile causes such as accidents, illness or disease. South Vietnamese forces suffered 390 men killed. The number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed by allied forces was put at 1,425.

A GOVERNMENT spokesman said Saigon would not agree to a five-week cease-fire starting be-

fore Christmas unless the Viet Cong accepted it, and a guerrilla radio broadcast denounced the proposal as "a peace trick, U.S. style."

Little fighting was reported in South Vietnam, but government troops in neighboring Cambodia dashed sharply with Communist-led forces controlling a key highway to the area.

A communique from Phnom Penh said one Cambodian sol-

dier was killed, five were wounded and seven were missing following a battle on Highway 4 at Stung Chay, 85 miles southwest of the capital.

Highway 4 is Phnom Penh's only overland route to the deep-water port of Kompong Som.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have kept it closed since last month.

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Closed Thursday

Administration skeptical at first

(Continued from Page 1.) personalized attention (small groups and individual advising) as opposed to more impersonal approaches (college advising sessions and information sessions.)

While a third of the freshmen and transfer students considered evening activities the most enjoyable part of orientation, Hermes argued, "We could have done more in the evenings."

According to Bruce Gildeth, Center for Student Development, plans for '71 orientation include an evening of entertainment designed to expose students to the fine arts while introducing students interested in the fine arts to persons they can contact upon returning to campus in the fall.

PRELIMINARY plans, not yet officially approved, call for Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, and Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, to produce a script that gets at the major concerns, issues and expectations of new students while it entertains them. Tentative plans also include the hiring of a pianist and four other fine arts majors who can sing, dance and/or act to present the entertainment.

A new Parents' Program, de-

signed to lessen parents' anxieties via a formal introduction to life at K-State, will be conducted on campus separately from, although simultaneously with, July orientation for freshmen and transfer students.

Last summer, 2,000 parents attended the program. One mother wrote Dean Gene Kasper, Dean of Students:

"Thanks to your New Parents' Program, I now have a completely different attitude toward college life. Already I feel I will be enjoying it with my daughter instead of sitting here at home fretting about her life there at college."

Mrs. Squier explained, "The dynamics of parent orientation are different because the problems are different. The parent is not leaving home; he's going back to the same routine. He doesn't have to contend with the uncertainty and insecurity of being a freshman. He wants to know, 'What will happen to my kid — will he take drugs or get involved in the sexual revolution? Is he going to do this? Will he do that?'"

"I THOUGHT that too, at first. And parents are uptight

about these things. That's precisely why they send their kid to K-State. They see it as a safer place than most universities. However, their greatest concern and source of anxiety is having that son or daughter — the first to go — leave in the first place. The New Parents' Program can give the best service to these types of people," Worley remarked.

Worley feels that the group leaders, "who are definitely not a PR thing," give parents a realistic picture of the college population.

"The majority of the group leaders are from small Kansas towns. We don't identify ourselves as unusual, abnormal or unusually talented," Worley said.

THE NEW Parents Program provides an open line of communication. "It stimulates disagreeing with understanding. The parent knows that no matter what happens, there are lines of communication," Mrs. Squier said.

These follow-up programs, Parents Seminar and Freshman Seminar, are part of the continuing process of orientation.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Economics, and Other Unsolved Crimes

As you know of course, economics is often called "the dismal science," but not because it's dismal. Oh mercy, no! In fact, it's a laff riot! It's called "the dismal science" only because that's the name of the Englishman who invented it back in 1681 — Walter C. Dismal.

Mr. Dismal, curiously enough, wasn't trying to invent economics at all. Actually, he was trying to invent plankton, but as you know of course, Max Planck beat him to it. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

And so spunky Mr. Dismal went back to the old drawing board and stayed there till he invented economics. Then tired but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. But, alas, he arrived during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and naturally everybody was yodelling and couldn't hear what Mr. Dismal was saying. And so, alas, he slunk back home and died, old and embittered at the age of 11. (This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

Well sir, after Mr. Dismal, nothing much happened in Europe unless you want to count the Dardanelles. Then in 1776 Adam Smith of Scotland got tired of the cough drop business he had started with his brother and published his famous *Wealth of Nations* (or *Moll Flanders* as it is generally known as) and the world came to realize what a jolly, uncomplicated subject economics really is.



It all boils down to this: when there is a great demand for a product, there is a great supply on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, knee-cymbals. You walk into your average American middle-sized town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety knee-cymbal vendors. That's because the demand is small.

With Miller High Life Beer, on the other hand, you'll see a great supply because there is a great demand. And of course the demand is great because the beer is great. And, mark you, I'm not asking you to take my word for it. Prove it yourself with this simple test:

Get a can or bottle of Miller High Life and pour a few ounces into an empty vessel — your roommate, for example. Observe how his jaw unslacks with pleasure, how the torpidity leaves his tiny eyes, how he drops his yo-yo and whimpers for more. Could mere words tell you one-quarter as well what a great beer Miller is? Of course not.

"Great," in fact, is the single adjective that describes Miller Beer best (except possibly "wet"). Indeed some people are so overcome with admiration for Miller's greatness that they can't bear to drink it. They just sit with a glass of Miller in hand and admire it for as long as ten or twelve years on end. The makers of Miller Beer are of course touched by this reverence, except of course for Clyde R. Greedy, the sales manager.

But I digress. Adam Smith, as you know of course, was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, he was followed everywhere by Mr. Ricardo. He finally got so annoyed that he summoned a booby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. (This later became known as the Humboldt Current.)

Upon his release from gaol, as British jails are called, Mr. Ricardo married Thomas Robert Malthus and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney as it is called in England.

Next, economics spread to France (carried, some say, by sheep ticks). The French, however, never really got the hang of it. At first they tried using omelettes as the medium of exchange. When this failed, they tried Edith Piaf records. When this too failed, they flew into a fit of pique and dug the Suez Canal.

Well sir, I guess you know what happened next. Economics came to America, John Kenneth Galbraith fought his famous duel with Aaron Burr, Gresham's Law was repealed, and at last came the happy ending. Today, I am delighted to report, any American boy or girl, no matter how rich, can afford to dress like a pauper.

* * *

We at Miller High Life Beer are brewers, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand great flavor in your beer; we supply it — Miller, the Champagne of Beers.

Enter The Christmas Drawing!

Drawing to be held Dec. 10 & 11 at the K-State Union Bookstore. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1st PRIZE

All required text books for spring semester

2nd PRIZE

\$10.00 gift certificate

3rd PRIZE

5 FREE PASSES
Each good for five free lines of bowling

WINNERS to be notified Monday

Come In and Register

K-State Union Bookstore





Hot line

Marie Karnowski, sophomore in home economics, makes direct line connections with the downtown post office. The complete postal service outlet is located on the ground floor of the Union.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Collegian review

Secret 'Floyd' shifts style

Pink Floyd: ATOM HEART MOTHER
Harvest (Capitol) SKAO-382

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

The Pink Floyd is honestly one of the most fantastic bands around, but for some reason they seem to be a well-kept secret. Unless you listen to KAAAY, or have an enthusiastic friend with some albums, you have probably never heard of them.

"Atom Heart Mother," their most recent album, marks a shift in style toward more conventional music for the Floyd. Prior albums have been described, for want of a better term, as "space music." As an alternative, it might be called "trip music;" it is very evocative of mood, comparable to a classical Indian raga.

THE MUSIC was head music, but not hard rock or heavy; it created the illusion of vast

spaces full of slow surging musical currents, populated with playful electronic animals.

This album is probably the best introduction to the Pink Floyd for those who prefer Ravel, Stravinsky, or Scriabin, but certainly is not best for those who like Santana, Three Dog Night or Grand Funk. Gone are those long, haunting solos and truly psychedelic sounds; in their place, on side one, is the 23-minute "Atom Heart Mother Suite." This composition is predominantly orchestral, with rock interwoven into instrumental breaks. A chorus is also employed with short bursts of vocalization, in the manner of contemporary experimental music.

PINK FLOYD fans will find this suite quite fascinating, and further proof (if any were needed) that this group is one of the most musically sophisticated and competent working in the rock area. Heavy music lovers will doubtless find it dull.

Union post office offers full service

Postmaster General of the United States Winton Blount predicts more than 10 billion pieces of mail will be processed during the Christmas rush.

Local postal officials have extended an invitation to the students to use the self-service postal center near the activities center in the Union.

POSTAL SCALES and rates are posted for parcels. Stamps, envelopes, post cards and other items are available in the Union postal center.

A letter and a parcel drop is mounted in the wall.

For those who don't have change to operate stamp machines, there is a bill changer.

THERE IS a zip code map and a chart showing charge for post per weight.

A direct phone to the Manhattan post office is on the wall by the scales.

Library extends hours

Farrell Library will be open late hours this weekend for the convenience of students cramming for finals.

Officials said library hours will be until midnight today through Monday.

BRANCH LIBRARIES at Derby and Kramer food centers will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Final week hours at the centers will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Friday.

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K-State Trips and Tours
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959

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● WE WILL STAND ON THIS POLICY IF OUR RECORDS SHOW NON-PAYMENT.

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WHERE IT HAPPENS

IN AGGIEVILLE

Wildkittens launch cage campaign.

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

The team enters the season with a two-season winning stretch to back them up. This is the fourth season of competition for the Wildkittens.

Judy Ackers, coach, describes this year's season as the "toughest schedule" the team's had. "We've got 20 games this season, excluding tournaments," she said, "and we have only had a total of 17 games before

this season. This is also the first season we have scheduled out-of-state games."

DEC. 22 and 23 the 'Kittens go against number 1 ranked Parsons College in Ahearn Field House. The Parsons team has four College All-Americans.

This doesn't bother Miss Ackers much. "I expect to do well in the season," she said "Of course, we run a better chance of losing more games, but playing

the best teams is what makes you better."

Team practice began around Nov. 1 for the 'Kittens. "We use Tex Winter's old triple-post offense and mostly a 1-3-1 zone defense," said Miss Ackers. The team has been concentrating on the fast break, full-court press, rebounding and shooting.

"We expect our skill to improve over the season," she said, "but we need to play a game to see where our mistakes are.

We've gone about as far as we can in practice."

MISS ACKERS said the team is starting to work together better, and this is partly because it is the second year they have used the same offense. "They're learning to take the initiative on the court she said. "Character or personality-wise this is the best team I've had. They really work as a group, and that's half of it — getting everyone to work together."

Last season the 'Kittens were invited to two tournaments, the National Invitational Tourna-

ment in Amarillo, Texas, and the National Division of Girls' and Womens' Sport Tournament in Boston, Mass. This season they are scheduled to play in the Kansas State Tournament in Lawrence, March 5 and 6 and are anticipating some invitations to out-of-state tournaments.

STARTERS for the 'Kittens will be:

Donita Davenport, guard, 5'6"
Colleen Larson, guard, 5'4"
Wanda Tilford, forward, 5'6"
Dee Duffey, forward, 5'5"
Linda Mills, forward, 5'8"
Karen Sigel, center, 5'10"


SCHEDULE			
Date	School	Location	Time
Dec. 11	Seminole Jr. Co.	Seminole, Okla.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	Seminole Jr. Co.	Seminole, Okla.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Parsons College	Manhattan	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 23	Parsons College	Manhattan	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 9	Parsons College	Fairfield, Iowa	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 10	Parsons College	Fairfield, Iowa	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	Southern Ill. U.	Carbondale, Ill.	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	Southern Ill. U.	Carbondale, Ill.	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	Wayne St. College	Wayne, Neb.	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	Wichita St. U.	Wichita	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	Fort Hays St. Co.	Manhattan	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Kansas U.	Manhattan	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Wayne St. Co.	Manhattan	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	Southwestern Co.	Winfield	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Kansas U.	Lawrence	10:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Seminole Jr. Co.	Manhattan	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Seminole Jr. Co.	Manhattan	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 24	Washburn U.	Topeka	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	Southwestern Co.	Manhattan	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	Wichita St. U.	Manhattan	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 5-6	Kansas St. Tournament	Lawrence	

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Big Eight cage unpredictable

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Coach Sox Walseth of the University of Colorado is offering no predictions about regular season basketball play among Big Eight Conference teams — "They are too balanced . . . I don't know of anyone in the past five years who has been able to pick the winner."

And this attitude of caution carries over into his prospects for the Buffs this year.

"Two years ago, Colorado took the Big Eight crown and then slipped the next year into a tie for third. All the players who were sophomores on the team two years ago are now seniors.

WE HAVE a good team this year, but I cannot make any long range guesses about how the season will go," he said.

Walseth added he feels at least five of the Big Eight teams have a good shot at the crown this year. He named Kansas, K-State, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Walseth said the biggest asset Colorado has is 6-foot-8 senior center Cliff Meely. Meely was an all-Big Eight selection the past two years. He was also the league's leading scorer in his sophomore year. Meely played on the U.S. team at the World University games last year in Turin, Italy.

MEELY HAS a career average of 21 points and 12 rebounds a game.

His teammates this season are

6-8 junior center Jim Creighton, 6-5 junior forward Steve Aaker, 6-3 senior guard Dudley Mitchell, and either 6-1 seniors Fred Shell or Ron Maulsby.

Shell is first choice to complete the lineup, but is temporarily sidelined with a minor leg injury. Taking his place is Maulsby.

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Four 'Cats aid North in Senior Bowl duel

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Quarterbacks Lynn Dickey of K-State and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara head up a 29-man North squad announced Tuesday for the Senior Bowl All-Star game Jan. 9.

They will be aided by a speedy corps of receivers led by J. D. Hill of Arizona State and two of the top running backs in the Big Eight Conference, Kansas' John Riggins and Missouri's Jim Harrison.

The North squad for the 22nd annual post-season game was announced by Senior Bowl President Theodore K. Kackson.

HE SAID the South squad will be named within a few days.

A capacity crowd of 40,646 is expected for the 1 p.m. kickoff. The game will be televised nationally on NBC.

Dickey, despite rib injuries during part of the season, passed for 2,163 yards in 1970 and boosted his career total to 6,208 yards on 501 completions.

PASTORINI, described by pro scouts as "a real diamond in the rough," passed for almost 4,000 yards for the Santa Clara Broncos.

Other receivers are K-State's Henry Hawthorne and Oklahoma State's Herman Eban. At tight end will be Doug Dieken of Illinois.

Other running backs are Fred Willis of Boston College and Clarence Davis from Southern California.

INTERIOR offensive linemen include:

Centers — Tom Beard of Michigan State, 6-6, 252; and Leo Dillon of Dayton University, 6-3, 235.

Guards and tackles — Marv Montgomery of Southern California, 6-6, 245; Bob Newton of Nebraska, 6-4, 248; Larron Jackson, 6-3, 261; and Dennis Havig of Colorado, 6-3, 230.

DEFENSIVE linemen are Iowa's Layne McDowell, 6-4, 232; Cincinnati's Bob Bell, 6-3, 245; UCLA's Tim Oesterling, 6-4, 240; Nebraska's Dave Walline, 6-2, 238; and Missouri's Jay Wallace, 6-2, 225.

Linebackers Oscar Gibson of K-State, Dale Farley of West Virginia and Phil Villapiano of Bowling Green average 6-2 and 230.

Defensive backs include Utah's Norm Thompson, Clarence Scott of K-State, Chris Farasopoulos of Brigham Young and Tom Duncan of Toledo.

First of two bouts

Cagers to Wichita

K-State will take its thin but talented line of basketball troops to Wichita Friday night to start the second annual weekend scrap between the two Sunflower state schools.

Long awaited by state fandom, the head-to-head meeting between the Shockers and Wildcats last year produced a series split — K-State winning at Manhattan and the Shockers prevailing at Wichita.

The two coaches involved, Gary Thompson of Wichita and Jack Hartman of K-State, admit that their clubs are short of perfection at this early stage of the campaign.

THE SHOCKERS dropped a 95-85 decision to SMU at Dallas last Saturday night, while K-State saw its 17-home winning streak go down the drain in a 75-72 loss to Indiana.

"It was a total team effort in disaster," appraised Coach Thompson of the SMU game. "No one, and I mean no one, played well. I must admit that SMU had a lot to contribute to our failure. They shot 57 per cent from the field in the first half."

While Hartman was complimentary of Indi-

ana's young but talented squad, he did admit that his club was too timid in battling the "go-for-broke" Hoosier quintet.

"It's a good lesson to learn at this early part of the season," said Hartman. "Our coming two scraps with Wichita will no doubt test us again in that regard. Wichita is similar to Indiana in that they have a physically strong front line. We better be ready to battle them."

WICHITA HAS 11 lettermen back from last year's 8-18 club, that on paper boasts one of the tallest and deepest squads in Shocker history. The addition of 7-2 transfer (University of Colorado) Ron Smith makes Shocker potential even higher. Smith, a 12-point scorer at Colorado two years ago, is known as a defensive specialist and rebounded an average of nine grabs a game for what time he played for the Buffs.

K-State fans are aware of two Shocker veterans — guard Preston Carrington and forward Ron Harris. Carrington had a two-night total of 25 points against the Big Eight title winners last year, while Harris, as a sophomore, matched Carrington's output.

Although Hartman is new to Kansas State, he is well acquainted with Shocker basketball fever.

Why doesn't General Electric sell new ideas to the cities instead of new gadgets to the suburbs?

After thirty years or more of neglect, there's no question our cities need help.

But what kind of help?

Will another thousand sanitation

men be the answer to dirty streets?

Will doubling the police force finally bring crime under control?

Can new rent laws force landlords to provide more low-income housing?

All the old, obvious ideas have been tried. What's needed are new ideas and new technological developments.

General Electric has been working on the problems of cities for a number of years now. And in that time we've come up with some things we think will help.

Garbage

General Electric research has come up with what is probably the most revolutionary idea in garbage disposal in years. Our scientists are working toward a process by which a special strain of bacteria converts garbage into a high-protein food for cattle.

The process is still something of a "laboratory trick," but it could be in the pilot-plant stage in as little as three years.

Crime

You might not expect a company like General Electric to be doing anything about crime.

But the fact is, GE has been working with the Syracuse police, looking for a new approach to the problem. Our scientists there came up with a whole new concept in police organization called "Crime Control Teams."

In their first year, these teams were credited with cutting crime 62% in one large, representative neighborhood of Syracuse. And the concept has since been adopted by a number of other cities.

Housing

To meet the critical need for new low-income housing, General Electric is participating in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough.

While GE has no intention of going into commercial home building, we do hope to supply the builder-developer with new products needed to improve his efficiency.

We now have several design prototypes of advanced, modular homes that can be assembled in a matter of hours.

These are just a few of the new ideas General Electric has come up with to help cities at the same time that we continue to improve

"gadgets" to help people.

We don't think our home products are at all unnecessary or frivolous. If they seem that way, it's because people have forgotten how much they rely on them. To wash dishes. To wash clothes. To keep warm. To keep cool. To entertain. And on and on.

New ideas for the cities and new "gadgets" for the home both have the same end in mind, after all. To help people live better.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



**If you care
enough, maybe
you can meet
the Paulist
challenge...**

It isn't easy, being a Paulist. Bridging gaps between young and old, black and white, past and future. But it is a challenge.

The Paulist mission is to people... individually and in all the societies in which they live... to discover Christ wherever he is acting... to be attuned to the needs of the present, yet to form a vision of tomorrow's world.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

**Paulist
Fathers**

Room 111
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Indoor track season opens in Omaha Federation meet

K-State opens the indoor track season by competing in the Omaha Federation Saturday at Omaha.

Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds plans to take a 29-man squad to the meet, the earliest start for the Wildcats in some time.

Dodds is planning on good performances from Dale Alexander in the 600, Jerome Howe in the mile, Rick Hitchcock in the two-mile, Guy Morrow in the long jump, Tom Brosius in the shot put and the Wildcats' mile and two-mile relays.

K-STATE'S ENTRIES AT OMAHA:

50 dash — Dean Williams, Shelby Morris.

50 high hurdles — Steve Schneider, Mike Lee.

600 — Dale Alexander, Don Mills, Lee. 880 — Barry Anderson.

Mile — Jerome Howe, Don Henderson, Rick Hitchcock.

Two-mile — Henderson, John Corman, Jim Graham, Hitchcock, Frank Rodriguez, Chuck Copp.

Pole vault — Sid Mead, Dave Nielsen, Tom Tice.

Long Jump — Guy Morrow.

Shot put — Tom Brosius, Mike Stauffer.

High jump — Roger Sides, Larry Grimes, Morrow.

Two-mile relay — (combination) Anderson, Clardy Vinson, John Noffsinger, John Feltner and Hitchcock.

Mile relay — (combination) Dale Alexander, Juan Alexander, Jim Heggie, Mills, Morris, Lee and Matt McNerny.

Five gymnasts travel to Iowa Open match

K-State will send five gymnasts to the Iowa Open this week at Ames after tying for fifth place in last weekend's Rocky Mountain Open.

The Wildcats finished with a team score of 144.65 — the same as Oklahoma — in finishing behind Iowa State, New Mexico, Kansas and Arizona State. Coach Dave Wardell had mixed reactions about the Wildcats' performance. "We moved down a couple of notches in the standings but we increased our team score. Overall, our performances were erratic."

Larry Estes, a Lawrence freshman, Ron Dugger, a Salina junior, and Dave Mawhorter, an Aurora, Colo., senior, just missed making the finals in their events. Estes in side horse, Dugger in parallel bars and Mawhorter in rings were only a point away.

Wardell said John Howland, side horse, Mike Thomas, all-around, Tom Carrier, free exercise, and Estes and Dugger would make the trip to Iowa this weekend.

Introducing the fastest ladies' shaver in the whole wide world.

You know those timid little ladylike shavers? Well, forget them. Because the big, all-new Lady Norelco 20L is here. And it's the world's fastest ladies' shaver.

It has the biggest shaving head of all the ladies' shavers. The largest active cutting area. And an extra-thin shaving head to shave extra close and smooth. Which means you can shave your legs and underarms 40 to 50% faster than with any other ladies' shaver in the world.

The new Lady Norelco is a beautiful poppy red, and it comes in a shiny black case. And that makes it the fastest, prettiest ladies' shaver in the whole wide world.

The new Lady Norelco



Norelco

© 1970 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

ASPEN SKI TRIP

A FEW VACANCIES STILL EXIST.

Sign-up deadline is Friday, December 11. Contact Union Activities Center. 2-6876

959

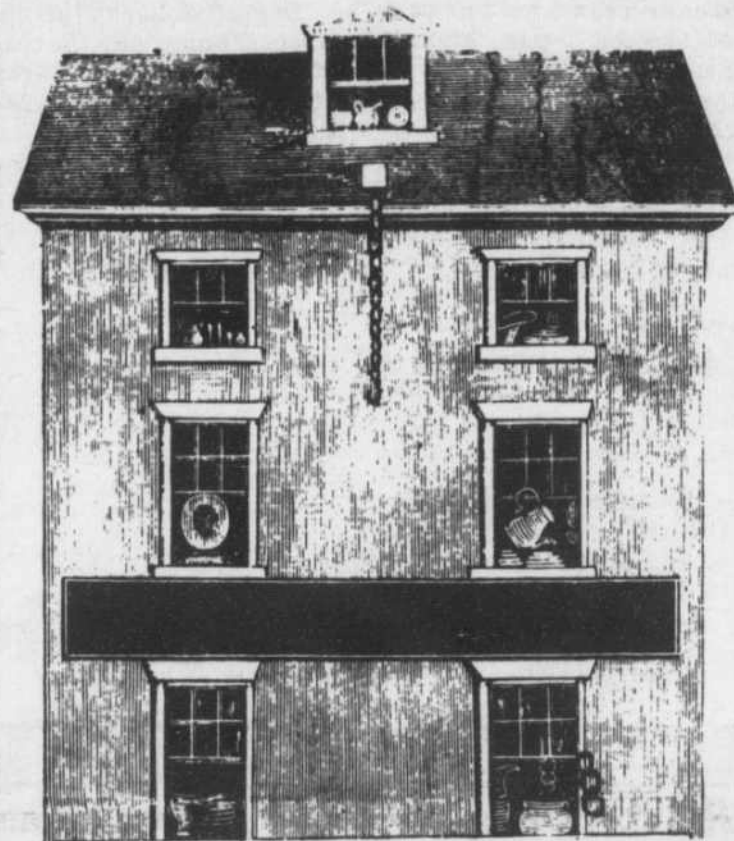
VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE TACO with purchase of Two

Taco Grande

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

GOOD UNTIL DECEMBER 31



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



A FULL HOUSE OF UNUSUAL SAVINGS ON WHAT MEN NEED!

WHITE SHIRTS
(Button Down and Town Collar)

OVERCOATS

CREW NECK SWEATERS

BLAZER BUTTONS

CUFF LINKS



Open Every Night Until 8:30

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

\$70 Kastinger (Austrian) 5 buckle ski boots, 9 MW. Best offer. Call 539-8041. 67-71

1964 Chevy Impala, V-8, auto, 4 door. Good condition. Call 539-3119. 70-72

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 70-71

Four cast aluminum mugs with nuts and locks. Fits Ford and Chrysler products. Best offer. Call 9-5954 afternoons and evenings. 71

10 x 55 mobile home. 3 bedroom, good condition. 6-5496 after 5:00 p.m. 71-72

Six American snowdog puppies (pure bred). Call Steve at 9-8163. Beautiful Christmas presents. Loveable, fluffy, cuddly. 70-72

Moving sale: 1967 Voronado air conditioner, 13,000 BTU; wedding gown and formal (size 12). Priced to sell. 778-2246. 70-72

Three month old 12' x 50' Hacienda mobile home on excellent lot. Leaving school, must sell. 2168 Patricia Place. 776-4551. 67-71

WHITEWATER LEATHER CO.

Everything in handmade leather

Best Work—Lowest Prices

Open 12:00-9:00 p.m.

716 N. Manhattan

(Next to Sound Shoppe) Aggieville

Blonde Fender telecaster bass guitar; School bus (six bunks, six reclining seats). Call Third Semester, 10-3 a.m., 776-9886. Ask for Barry Jepson. 69-71

A-H Sprite 1959 "Bugeye." Has lots of goodies (over \$600.00 worth) but needs work so will sacrifice for \$450. Will do some of work at cost if desired. Call for details: Jerry Eads, 532-6157 or 539-1214 after 5 p.m. 71-72

Two 12 gauge shotguns, two high-power rifles and loading equipment. Sell or trade on motorcycle. 6-6284 after 5 p.m. 71

2 Leslie organ speakers, model 122, 5 months old, \$475 each or \$900 together. 539-5417. 71-72

Tired of living in an apt. or dorm? Live cheap in a nice atmosphere. Buy our 8' x 45' mobile home with skirting, AC, and an 8' x 6' tool shed for only \$1,800. Excellent condition. Call 9-8166. 69-72

1964 mobile home (10 x 55), 3 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, garbage disposal, good condition, on lot. 776-9055. 70-72

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Ideal Christmas gifts, watchdogs, etc. Show stock. Also, 1970 Ply. Duster V-8, other goodies, 2,000 miles. 6-9716. 70-72

10 x 55 Stewart mobile home. Walnut paneling, washer, furnished, extras. 6-4278. 70-72

'64 Comet, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto, good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 6-4134. 69-71

'57 mobile home, 40 x 8, good condition, furnished, carpeted, two bedrooms, living room. Gas furnace, stove. Near Blue Hills. Call 776-6011. 68-72

Puppies for sale—good family dogs that like children, good watch dogs. Norwegian Elkhounds, \$15. 539-2460. 68-72

Apple sale: Dec. 9 and 11, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Final exam week, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Thurs., Friday. Winesap and other varieties. Horticulture Salesroom, Waters 41A. 68-72

Clean 1962 Corvair. No oil leaks. Sound transportation. \$300.00. Call Nick, Room 443. 9-2221. 69-71

Good used portable typewriter. Reasonable price. Phone 9-6782 after 4:00 p.m. 69-71

2 used 14" All American made mags and wide ovals to fit G.M. Call 9-3423. 69-71



Unique & Unusual Gifts

CASA TLALOC

411 Poyntz

In the Mall Across from the Wareham

Open Thurs. Nights Till 9:00 p.m.

A Persian wants to sell his Persian rugs, hand painting and hand-made fine arts. Ph. 9-1707 evenings and holidays. 58-71

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 58-87

'65 Dodge Dart "GT"—R & H, auto., small V-8, black interior, buckets, snow tires. Fender damage. \$375.00. PR 6-5695. 71

ATTENTION

Save your trophies. A unique Christmas gift for father, husband, son, etc. Pheasant, quail, duck and other trophies, mounted by a professional. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist, St. George, 494-2487. Call after 5 p.m. week nights, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 60-72

Lucille's Beauty Salon and Fashion Shop open nites and Sundays for appointments. (next to Dillion's in West Loop). Instant appointments usually. 69-71

\$25 reward for information leading to return of buggy wheels stolen from front porch. Informer's identity kept secret. 1524 Harry Road or phone 9-2059. 69-71

See Faith Furniture on East Highway 24 for new and used furniture. 71

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 71

Make a film over vacation!! The Second Annual Kinetic Art Festival will happen this year with the help of KSU and regional filmmakers. Planned for Mar. 4, 5, 6. Further information call Activities Center, 532-6876. 71-72

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

Large, nice, single and double rooms for rent. University men students. Call Mrs. Parsons, 9-8725, 1334 Fremont after 4 o'clock. 67-71

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Excellent condition. Washer. Good location. Preferably student married couple. Available in January. Call 776-5900 anytime after 6. 70-72

Vacancy now! Room for graduate man or upperclassman. Call 8-5791. 70-72

First floor apt., 5 room, off street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1015 Fremont St. 71-72

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for girls, \$39.50 per month. Parkside Gables, 314 No. 11th. Call days 6-9937, evenings after 7 p.m. 8-3771. 66-72

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, or call 9-7651. 68-72

TYPING WANTED

Theses, term papers, resumes typed. Call Manhattan Secretarial Services, 9-1361. 69-72

CHRISTMAS TREES

Tag and cut live Christmas trees at Erwin's Farm—west on K-18 to Co. Rd. 420. 776-8328. 67-72

PERSONAL

I'm dreamin' of a black and white Christmas. Let's come together and rap, riot and reach over a groovy meal. All interested factions call 8-3106 and leave word for Rick. 67-72

Faculty, staff and students—10% off on all antiques for gifts at 1620 Leavenworth: furniture, steins, guns, glassware, china, collectors items at lowest prices. 67-71

Berggren ceramics and paintings. Saturday, from 9:00 to 5:00. 1721 Vaughn. 71

Becky, happy birthday! I hope this day is as bright as you have made every day for me. Love, Bob. 71

Merry Christmas, Brian—flea. 71

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

WANTED

Furnished apartment for one or two advanced graduate students. Call Al Osgood. 2-6157. 68-72

Single furnished apartment with kitchen for second semester. Graduate student. Call 9-7277 after 5 p.m. 65-71

Wanted: Depressed students. Give yourself a lift—come to the free Christmas in the Union on Friday! 69-71

Ride or riders to Denver or Greeley, Colorado for holidays. Call 776-6404. 70-72

Cook for fraternity house. 44 members. Responsible for lunch and evening meals, Monday thru Friday. Call 539-5335 after 6 p.m. and ask for Dave. 70-72

Desperate need of ride to within 150 miles of Washington, D. C. after finals. Will pay. Call Michael, 6-6949. 71-72

Wanted: woman with pre-school child to care for my 2-year old two days a week. 539-7139 after 5. 71

Married couple or grad student to sublease furnished house, spring and summer semesters. Call 9-7772. 71

Needed for Seattle-Portland area, riders wanted to share expenses. Leaving Dec. 18, returning Jan. 4. If interested, call Jane at 9-1677. 71-72

NOTICES

Come to the Bogart Film Festival when you get back from vacation. Jan. 18 and 19 at the Union. 71

People interested in organizing and implementing programs in public environmental education next semester, call 532-6567 and leave your name and phone number. 71-72

Need help with your holiday preparations? Female graduate student will help you cook, clean, decorate, and hostess. Call 9-4577 after 5. 71-72

Need extra money for X-mas? Must have a car and be willing to go door-to-door. Call Ken, 8-6736. 71-72

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall
Winter and
Spring

Stick around during registration and see Goodbye, Columbus—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—January 14, 15, 16, at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Union Forum Hall. 69-72

Don't know where to spend the interim? Harper, Kansas offers you everything: antique shops, retired farmers, beautiful skies, peace, quiet and homemade "survival soup" every Wednesday night at Rosalea's Hotel. Write 67058 or call 896-9121. 69-71

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for second semester. Wildcat I apt. Call 9-5703. 68-72

Girl roommate wanted now or second semester. Call 9-5051. 69-72

Wanted: 2 female roommates for second semester. Must have car. Call Mary at 9-4892 after 4 p.m. 69-72

Two females—large trailer—private bedrooms. Call Marsha, 9-5112. 69-71

2 friendly females need roommate. Can move in now or next semester. Wildcat VII. Call Andrea, 9-1265 or Anne, 9-6855. 69-71

Female roommate needed to share apt. very close to campus. Available January 1. Call 539-1268. 71-72

Male roommate wanted to share Wildcat Creek apts. Call Richard Garvert or Jim Hartley at 9-7093. 71-72

LOST

6 keys on gold key ring around Justin-Holton area last week. (including silver skeleton key). Reward. Call Marjorie, 6-5821. 71-72

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Fold
4. For fear that
8. Bard
12. Suffer
13. General Bradley
14. She, in Paris
15. Human being
17. Moroccan coin
18. Blackbird
19. Beach
21. Star in Gemini
24. Beverage
25. Wing
26. Gist
28. Agrees with
32. Desire
34. Insect
36. Famous ship
37. Gold or silver
39. High hill
41. Vigor
42. Steal
44. Determine

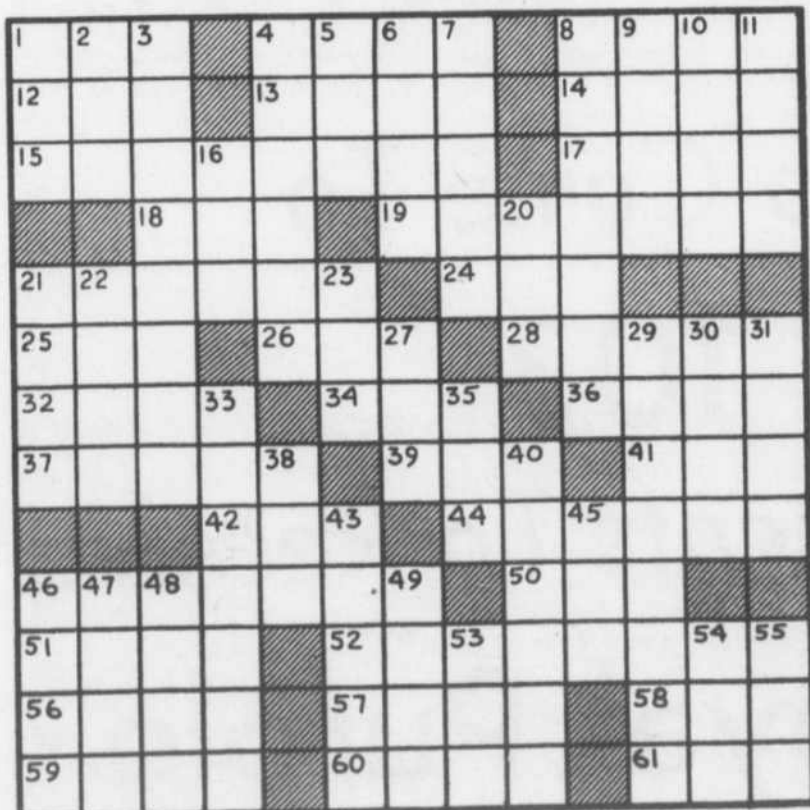
VERTICAL

50. Sorrowful
51. Wicked
52. Expressing veneration
56. Japanese drink
57. Algerian city
58. Biblical name
59. Used in winter

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

FAR SAP PLATA
ERE HIE LIVER
TEE IMPUDENT
INK PIPES
DAYS NYE FONT
TAG DRIVER
CREEL ARABY
RELAYS RYE
YELL ORE DEEP
ALIVE AMA
MIDDLESEX SOS
ARIEL ERE ERS
DANNY RES LYE

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM

Roulette Recording Artists

Morning Dew

Fri. and Sat. \$3.00 per couple
Couples Only

Out-of-state abortions unnecessary.

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

"If you know a girl considering ABORTION this message might even save her life!"

The statement headlined an advertisement placed in the Collegian by the National Abortion Council in Hollywood, Calif. Similar ads have been placed

by The Abortion Information Agency, Inc., N.Y.

SUCH advertisements give the mistaken impression that legal abortions are available only in New York and California. Abortions are just as readily available in Kansas under the new abortion law, effective July 1, 1970, according to a Kansas spokesman who preferred to remain anonymous.

Kansas law permits abortion if three licensed physicians agree the mother's mental health would be impaired by continuing the pregnancy.

Locally abortion information is available through the Counseling Center, the Mental Health branch of the Student Health Center and The Fone. Girls are referred to Pregnancy Volunteers for further information and counseling.

FOLLOW-UP on the out-of-state ads reveal expenses range from \$550 to \$650 in California

and from \$285 to \$660 in New York. Transportation costs add from \$92.85 to \$180 to the total expense.

When a girl calls the National Abortion Council in California, she is given the name and phone number of a physician to contact to arrange for the abortion, Steve Brown, psychologist for the agency said.

Brown said the girl will be met at the airport, taken to the doctor's office for an examination, transported to the hospital for the abortion, and returned

to the airport to catch her flight home.

An anonymous spokesman for The Abortion Information Agency, Inc., in New York said the agency can arrange the abortion on the basis of the girl's initial phone call, providing she is willing to accept any Board-certified gynecologist. The girl goes directly to the hospital upon arrival in New York.

IN KANSAS most abortions are done prior to the 12th week of pregnancy and by means of a suction machine.

For all

Committee shares Christmas

The Christmas For All Committee, a Manhattan service organization, works to see that no one is forgotten this Christmas.

After 20 years, the organization is still functioning, providing Christmas baskets of food for the holiday to families with most need.

CAROLING AND parties for tots are needed most now. At present, only three organizations are doing each. If any group is planning to carol this year, they are encouraged to contact the committee, Frank Anneberg, committee coordinator, said.

Anneberg can suggest places for carolers to go where their singing would be most appreciated.

He recommends no more than 20 people to a group and a repertoire of only three songs. Song sheets of carols and Christmas songs are available in his office without cost.

ONLY THREE groups are having parties for tots so far, Anneberg said. He has requested families or organizations to pick children with whom they would like to share their Christmas.

Anneberg recommends a member of the group go to the child's home and invite him. Small gifts, treats, singing and a tree should be at the host's home for the children. The party should not last more than an hour and a half.

If any group is in need of a Santa Claus suit for their parties or programs, Anneberg said he has four, renting for \$1 per night.

Any group planning to carol should contact Anneberg before Dec. 18. Advice for parties will be available until noon, Dec. 24.

Pinnings, engagements

ELLEFSON-WOOD

Linda Ellefson, sophomore in family and child development from Prairie Village, and Curtis Wood, sophomore in accounting from Wichita, announced their engagement Dec. 5 at the Kappa Delta Christmas party.

DYCK-BURWELL

Lu Anne Dyck of Wichita and Chuck Burwell, junior in business administration from Overland Park, announced their engagement Dec. 6. The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 in Wichita.

HEINZ-BARTLETT

Janet Heinz, senior at the School of Medical Technology, St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, and Randy Bartlett, junior in bacteriology from Fowler, announced their engagement Dec. 4 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. A summer wedding is planned.

HILLS-McCARGAR

Barbara Hills, junior in home eco-

nomics education from Westphalia, and Mark McCargar, junior in business administration from Salina, announced their engagement Dec. 5 at the Clovia and Delta Sigma Phi houses.

BALROW-BURKE

Sheila Balrow, senior in home economics education from Wamego, and Mike Burke of Wamego announced their engagement Nov. 21 at Clovia 4-H house. The wedding will be June 19.



Heavy Gifts!

The Byrds
(Untitled)
including:
Mr. Tambourine Man
Eight Miles High/Just A Season
Lover Of The Bayou/Chestnut Mare



Special 2 record set \$4.99
(The Byrds)

Poco
including:
YOU BETTER THINK TWICE
KEEP ON BELIEVIN'
HONKY TONK DOWNSTAIRS
ANYWAY EYE EYE/DON'T LET IT PASS BY



THE FLOCK/DINOSAUR SWAMP
including:
Big Bird/Lighthouse/Green Slice
Hornschmeyer's Island/Crabfoot



Marrying Maiden
It's A Beautiful Day
including:
The Dolphins Soapstone Mountain Good Lovin'
Do You Remember The Sun? Essence Of Now



ON COLUMBIA AND EPIC RECORDS AND TAPES

Other 3 (Poco, Flock, Beautiful)
All \$3.99

CONDE'S MUSIC
407 Poyntz

GRADUATING IN DECEMBER?

CONGRATULATIONS!

But Be Sure To Come To

KEDZIE 103

To Make Arrangements To Receive

Your 1971 Royal Purple



Photo-Greeting Cards
...a pleasure to send,
a delight to receive.

Your favorite snapshot, slide
or negative will make a
beautiful Photo-Greeting Card.
See us today.
We'll help make this a special
holiday season for you,
your friends, and relatives.

**Manhattan
Camera Shop**
228 Poyntz

Santa's business bustling

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

"The kids aren't asking for much this year, only one or two toys," said Santa Claus in an exclusive Collegian interview last week.

Speaking from Santa's Headquarters, located in Manhattan this year in front of the county courthouse, Santa expressed surprise at the small number of toys children are asking for.

"In past years, they asked for three or four toys," he said.

Trying to explain this change, Santa suggested "maybe the parents are coaching them."

Santa spends three days a week sitting in a big red chair in his small wood-frame "headquarters," waiting for the children to come.

"I see about 150 kids a day," he said.

"YOUR TONE of voice makes them come in here," he added as he shouted "Merry Christmas" to three children walking down the sidewalk.

A little boy responded by bouncing into the small room and jumping on Santa's big red lap.

"Hi, Santa, I want a bicycle for Christmas," he said, looking up into Santa's long white beard and twinkling eyes.

After asking him to be a good boy, Santa promised his new friend the bicycle, gave him some candy, and waved him on his way.

"They can tell by your voice if you like kids," Santa continued. "Santa Claus should be patient, not have a temper, and like kids."

SANTA ADMITTED to getting "a kick" out of being Santa.

"The kids are honest with me. They tell me about their little problems. Sometimes a little gal will give you a kiss or hug.

"The little girls talk more. One complained about her brother playing with her toys. I asked if she wanted me not to bring him any toys this year. She said, 'Oh, no!'"

Santa smiled and waved at another group of children standing outside his door.

"They ask me where the reindeer are. I tell them they're up north getting fat. Then they ask what I'll do if it doesn't snow. So I say we'll use helicopters."

Another smile and Santa hauled up a little girl while her mother took a picture.

"WHERE'S MRS. Santa Claus?" the new lap-mate asked.

"At home taking care of the reindeer," Santa explained.

Question answered and picture taken, she grabbed her candy and ran off.

"The little ones get the candy and run," Santa said. "The older ones are well-educated in toys. Some of them bring letters with everything written out."

Do they believe in Santa Claus?

"Most do. When they see another Santa Claus someplace else, they come up and tell me, 'I seen you at the other place.'"

"I believe it, too, to a certain extent — the good will of other people makes you want to give.

"Once I asked a little boy what he wanted to be when he grew up — a doctor or lawyer. He said, 'I wanna be Santa Claus because Santa Claus never dies.'"

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 14, 1970 NO. 72

Presidential visit highlights semester

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

The President of the United States came to K-State, put on a purple and white tie, and made Kansas State University a household word.

This was the highlight of the semester now entering its death throes.

After President Nixon asked 15,000 K-Staters to "stand up and be counted" in front of a national television audience, the country took notice, at least momentarily, of "old Silo Tech."

Some praised the students' spontaneous reaction to the President's words — "the heart of America was heard" — while others condemned it and labeled K-State "Nixon's favorite high school."

THE HECKLERS, too, had

their supporters and declaimers. The question of whether prosecute them was the beginning of a semester-long concern with controversy and legal matters.

The question of whether to prosecute and their issue soon passed out of the headlines, replaced by the case of the Rollins brothers and Rick Bennett — suspended then reinstated — and by the question of a house for the black fraternity — on again, off again, then finally on.

It was a semester of famous speakers. Following President Nixon were ex-Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, who spoke optimistically of America's efforts to solve its problems; black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, who praised the young and condemned racism; and ex-defense minister of India, Krishna Menon, who warned that all empires contain the seeds of their own destruction, including America.

IT WAS "the year of the Cat," almost. Plagued by bruised ribs, NCAA probation, and a crush-

ing loss to Nebraska, the Wildcats finished 6-5, short of Playboy's 9-2 pre-season prediction. Still, it was a winning season, the first in 16 years.

It was a semester of growth for the University. The new library greeted K-State's 14,000 enrollment, a new high for the student body. Dewey decimal was out and Library of Congress was in as the library fought successfully through its first semester.

The new auditorium was dedicated with an assist from the Minnesota Symphony, composer Gail Kubik and actor Ray Milland. The auditorium also witnessed K-State's first musical, "Man of La Mancha," since the old auditorium went up in smoke.

Finally, it was a semester of contrasts: from right on Nixon to right out Nixon; from prosecution to protection of student rights; from "alternative life styles" to pep rallies; from winning to losing; and from protest to praise.

If anything, it showed that the K-State 14,000 have many voices.

Newsmen escape ambush injury

SAIGON (AP) — Two Associated Press newsmen escaped injury Sunday in a daylight ambush on a main highway in the Mekong Delta.

Their jeep was hit by at least two bullets and was partially disabled when Viet Cong guerrillas opened up with automatic weapons fire from a tree line paralleling Highway 4, about 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

Newsmen Terry Wolkerstorfer, 28, of St. Paul, Minn., and photographer Neal Ulevich, 24, of Milwaukee, Wis., reported they were traveling about 20 yards to the rear of a South Vietnamese army jeep when the ambush occurred.

Two shots hit the front of the newsmen's jeep, smashing the radiator.

Ulevich was assigned to the St. Louis bureau of the AP until about a year ago.

K-State welcomes back Tex Winter

By RICHARD SHANK
Staff Writer

K-State welcomes back Tex Winter, the winningest basketball coach in the school's history, during the Dec. 21 basketball clash with the Washington University Huskies in Manhattan.

Winter resigned the K-State coaching job in March of 1968

after 15 seasons in Manhattan including eight Big Eight Conference championships and assumed a similar position at the Seattle school.

Winter's two-year record at Washington stands at 30-22, including last year's 17-9 mark, which was the school's best record in 11 years.

HIS FIRST season mark was 13-13.

If Tex is disappointed about the record, Huskies fans aren't. Five of the six years before Winter assumed the Seattle helm, Washington suffered losing seasons, sometimes by humiliating proportions.

For most sports fan observers, the question is whether this is the year for Washington — or will it be next year.

Losses off last year's team number five lettermen, including All-Pacific Eight Forward George Irvine, but junior honorable mention All-American Steve Hawes is back.

"We will be a young inexperienced club, with only two starters back," Winter says.

"We have much inexperience at the forwards particularly, and this could be a real factor," he continued.

LAST YEAR this time, the

Huskies were riding comfortably on their way to eight straight early season wins when Hawes broke his leg and was forced to miss seven games.

Returning late in the season, he rolled up a .542 field goal percentage in 19 games, including an average of 10 rebounds a game, to go with his 20.2 scoring average.

Last year, Hawes won a place on AP's honorable mention All-American list — a rare feat for a sophomore.

Of Hawes, Winter confidently calls him the key to the future of Washington basketball.

"He is tremendously poised, very mature — he just has all the marks of greatness," Winter said.

Another kingpin to Husky hopes is 6-10 sophomore forward-center Mike Fink.

Basketball News called him the

best high school prospect west of the Mississippi River during his senior year in high school.

"The team could be a year away, but they could arrive this year if the question marks — the forward spots, a healthy Steve Hawes, and outside shooting ability at the back court — are answered," Winter said.

The clash with Washington will be the ninth contest with the Seattle five. K-State holds a 7-2 edge.

Survival school offered

One of the first alternative institutions to spring from K-State's recent Alternatives Conference will begin as a three-week experiment during semester break and the interim.

Called the Survival School, the program was originally to have been listed in the Interim Semester brochure. But the brochure was published minus the information, and now the school will operate independently from the University.

The initial three-week session is being organized by Patty O'Bryan and Phil Werdell, the people who built the skeleton of a geodesic dome and prepared the 25-cent meal at the recent conference.

"WE SEE a small group of people living and working and learning together," Werdell said, "grappling with the problems of training ourselves for personal and world survival."

The survival question would deal with a number of questions,

the two organizers noted, including how to live on a fair share of the world's resources, how men and women can liberate themselves from the oppressive aspects of traditional sexual roles, and "how we can find a balance within ourselves, and between ourselves and the whole world."

The school is still looking for a large house to use for the session between Dec. 27 and Jan. 17. Anyone having either a suggestion about a place, or interest in the first session, is asked to call Miss O'Bryan or Werdell at 539-8304.



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Campus bulletin

STUDENTS who are interested in Educational Innovation and would like to serve on an advisory committee for the Office for Educational Resources should stop by the SGA office (Union third floor) for information and leave their name, address and phone number.

TUESDAY

A RECENT Billy Graham film on the Holy Land will be shown at the Junction City USO at 7:30 p.m. as part of a dialogue on American Jewry and the State of Israel. Admission free.



LET US PRAY THAT STRENGTH AND COURAGE ABUNDANT BE GIVEN TO ALL WHO WORK FOR A WORLD OF REASON AND UNDERSTANDING. THAT THE GOOD THAT LIES IN EVERY MAN'S HEART MAY DAY BY DAY BE MAGNIFIED. THAT MEN WILL COME TO SEE MORE CLEARLY NOT THAT WHICH DIVIDES THEM, BUT THAT WHICH UNITES THEM. THAT EACH HOUR MAY BRING US CLOSER TO A FINAL VICTORY, NOT OF NATION OVER NATION, BUT OF MAN OVER HIS OWN EVILS AND WEAKNESSES. THAT THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON—ITS JOY, ITS BEAUTY, ITS HOPE, AND ABOVE ALL ITS ABIDING FAITH—MAY LIVE AMONG US. THAT THE BLESSINGS OF PEACE BE OURS—THE PEACE TO BUILD AND GROW, TO LIVE IN HARMONY AND SYMPATHY WITH OTHERS, AND TO PLAN FOR THE FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE.

AMEN.

—THE COLLEGIAN STAFF—

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Letters to the editor

Fone will close over the interim

Editor:

Like most everything on or off campus, The Fone will be shut down over the coming holidays, from Dec. 19 to Feb. 1. Not only are there insufficient numbers to keep the facility open, but those who are staying in Manhattan will be occupied with moving our location and planning for the coming semester.

If you care to be a volunteer during Spring there shall be a sign-up table at the Union during the first week of school, with the regular meeting beginning 9 p.m. Jan. 25. However it is essential that alternate Mondays — from 9 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. — be kept free as meetings will be mandatory. As everyone who has been associated with the organization will vouch, communication has been a major problem. It is our hope that our two weekly meetings will alleviate a major portion of this inadequate situation.

As the year draws to a close, one may look upon the Fone as being a significant factor in the University community in 1970. Some 200 calls during this term, lend support to the idea that this facility is a needed one, and as long as this is true The Fone shall strive to meet the needs of those who choose to use its services.

We would like to thank everyone concerned in the program: volunteers, resource people and others who have helped. In particular to the people whose home is 1011 Laramie — our thanks for a home. At the risk of sounding bloody sentimental — wherever The Fone may go from now, to you we are most indebted. For without your cooperation, understanding and patience, there would be no Fone. Thank you.

Jim Killacky

Senior in sociology

Fone steering committee



A thanks to the staff

Editor:

Thank you, Collegian staff members. Although we have had some differences of opinion and ideas, we feel this has been a most rewarding semester.

We appreciate your cooperation and willingness to both give and receive advice. The professionalism of this staff has alleviated many major problems and annihilated others.

We wish each of you success in your chosen field and look forward to working with those of you who will be with us next semester.

K-State Printing Service
Collegian Night Press Staff

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Why the Barber Moved to Seville

The second loneliest man on the American campus today is the university treasurer. (The first loneliest man of course is the campus barber. And small wonder. The last time any undergrad got his hair cut was during the tragic dandruff epidemic of 1963. Since then campus barbers have had nothing to do except sit around the shop and wait for the new Playboy. Many of them, in fact, are giving up barbering to go into the teaching game. Take, for instance, Champert L. Sigafos, former owner of a three-chair shop at Ohio Wesleyan, who is now an associate professor of linguistics and pomade.)

But I digress. Why, you ask, is the university treasurer such a lonely figure? Because everyone on campus is so mad at him they won't even say hello. And why are they so mad? Because every time they ask him for something — more equipment, more staff, more anything — he always gives them the same answer: No.

Mind you, he doesn't want to say no. In fact, your average treasurer is the sweetest, kindest guy in the world when he's off-campus — all the time tossing large bills to beggars, worming stray dogs, umpiring quilting bees for senior citizens, donating kidneys.

And he's more than just generous; he's jolly and merry and fun-loving too. Just suggest anything gay and mad — a party, a weenie roast, a fish fry, a spell-down, a glass of Miller High Life Beer — and there he is with bells on! Because he knows, just as you know, that no beer is sunnier and zestier than Miller. No beer is pleasanter to the palate, tinglier to the taste, fulfilling to the psyche. Oh sure, other beers try to imitate Miller, but they haven't got a chance because Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a closely guarded secret for over 115 years. In fact, the formula is known today to only one man on earth — Miller's chief brewmaster — and he has been programmed to self-destruct in five seconds if ever taken alive.

But I digress. Let us, I say, stop cussing the university treasurer and painting "Establishment Lackey" on his vest. Instead, let us try to see things from his point of view. Take, for example, the typical case of D.O.A. Tremblatt, treasurer of a prominent Midwestern university (Princeton) who recently turned down a request from the faculty to increase enrollment by 100 students.

Now, this might not seem like a lot to you, just a lousy 100 students, but do you have any idea what it would cost? First of all, you've got to provide additional sleeping quarters for the kids. Then of course you've got to provide additional teachers. And of course you've got to provide sleeping quarters for the teachers too. But remember, unlike students, teachers get beds. This is called "tenure."



But wait; there's lots more. For every teacher of course you'll need two graduate students to do the actual teaching. And of course every grad student has at least one pregnant wife, so you'll need a kettle of boiling water for each, plus a Slinky toy for each kid after it's born. But wait. After the kids are born is when the real trouble begins because naturally everybody is going to claim they got the wrong kid. So goodness knows how many lawyers and judges you'll need to straighten it out, not to speak of gavels.

Well sir, you total up all these added expenses and it comes to at least 90 billion dollars, no mean sum even for Princeton. And that's why Mr. Tremblatt had to say no to the faculty.

They lynched him of course, even after he offered them each an extra box of chalk, but I, for one, believe they overreacted. I hope you feel the same.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and the sponsors of this column, offer condolences to Mr. Tremblatt's grieving family. And to the rest of you, we offer the Champagne of Beers — Miller High Life, delicious in cans, bottles or keg.

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One last word . . .

The editor's opinion

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III
Editor

It has become a kind of tradition that each Collegian editor write a farewell spiel in his last edition. So here goes.

The whole idea seems a little dumb to me, to be honest. But I am doing it anyway; if for no other reason, to make sure the campus realizes that this rag will be under new management when it again resumes publication in January.

Yeah, it has been fun this semester. But it still feels very good to me to realize I will be a free man by the time this is published.

The one thing of any significance I want to do with this statement is to thank a number of people who, besides making each day's paper possible, have made it a satisfying experience.

First, I would like to thank both the editorial staff members and advertising staff people. These students have worked some awful hours this semester on this paper, and they deserve appreciation since it is their ideas and work which make the paper what it is.

I would also like to extend heartfelt appreciation to the men of the K-State Printing Service who have done an excellent job in the composing and printing of the Collegian. Their cooperation has made for one of the smoothest-running semesters of publication in several years.

And finally, I thank the personnel of Student Publications, Inc., who managed the bookkeeping and other official chores which are so necessary.

That's all I really wanted to say.

Letters to the editor

UFM planning spring classes

Editor:

Some people have two bathrooms for twelve people. Some people have two bathrooms for one person. Seems like a waste.

Which reminds us — UFM is planning to come out with a listing Feb. 1 of spring classes. If you would like to organize a group or lead a class, call UFM at 2-6957. Try to call before you leave for semester break.

This spring instead of putting out one big brochure, we are planning to print one initial listing of classes and several smaller listings throughout the semester. This allows UFM greater flexibility and permits you to start a group after we go to press for our first listing. We think that groups should start and end at any time.

If you want your class in the first listing, call us immediately. Remember, anyone can lead a group on anything at any time.

David Hursh
Merrilee Barnett
University for Man

Stolen or not?

Editor:

In Captain Michael Lauri's rhetorical masterpiece Thursday, I feel one major piece of information was omitted: Had the trees been bought and paid for?

Whether Lauri realizes it or not, Christmas tree thefts are a problem in Manhattan. The Manhattan Floral Company, which in past years has erected a small forest at the corner of Poyntz and Juliette was forced, after last year's thefts, to abandon this form of display in favor of locking up trees. Merchants who continue to display their trees outdoors continue to suffer from thefts. How early Tuesday morning were the students stopped? A tree in a car leaving the vicinity of a store before the store opens could place considerable doubt on the legality of its acquisition.

Norman Peck
Freshman in wildlife conservation

Glorified trash can

Editor:

The only book store in Aggieville runs a very obnoxious (but very legal) furnace—a glorified trash can. Burning trash was outlawed for the rest of us earlier this year. The Great Furnace of Aggieville pollutes less, the city fathers say, but it still pollutes. A penny saved, a penny earned? It is the business who saves; we, the public, are the losers.

Connie Slough
Graduate in journalism

Homosexuals have duty to adjust

Editor:

In a recent article concerning the problems of the homosexual ("Homosexuals Air Problems," Dec. 7), Scoop Phillips, a self-professed "gay" from the Phoenix Society for Individual Freedom in Kansas City, was featured as host of a gay conference held here as a part of the Alternatives Conference.

The article states that Phillips expressed his feelings such that "... the heterosexual community fears the gay community as much as the gays fear the 'straights'." It's a problem of misunderstanding. Neither side understands how the other feels." And further that "Manhattan needs a gay social structure. Presently there are no gay bars, coffee houses or gathering places."

In regard to fear between the heterosexual and homosexual "communities," this is, after all, only what's to be expected when sexual orientation is

dealt with in terms of organization. Sexual orientation is, or should be, a completely personal issue. To organize a group using sexual preference as the group's rallying point to most of us sounds rather absurd.

It seems the issue is not for us all to "take sides" when it comes to our sexual preferences, but rather, to insure that homosexuality may be made socially acceptable. This does not mean the formation of separate communities and worlds, such as is evident in the current "gay" bars, coffee houses, and whatever. To insure that homosexuality is socially acceptable, it is the duty of the "gay" person to adjust to this society, and this to his sexual attitudes, which do not represent the "norm." May, I suggest that the next time Mr. Phillips decides to hold a "gay" conference, he might better consider social adjustment than social alienation.

Jim Skolaut
Sophomore in journalism

The grinch who stole Christmas

Editor:

Dear Grinch:

Are you happy in your big wide world? I am sure you must be, you cannot have a conscience. Whoever you are, you must have had a purpose for stealing the old buggy wheels from my front porch.

Would you like to know why the wheels were on the front porch? It was to save them from further weathering. Do you want to know why they were valuable? To me they were reminders of sentimental years long ago when I was a little girl and my sister and I used to play on the old buggy of my grandad's. We would sit by the hour on the old buggy seat and imagine we were driving to town to buy groceries. Our playtime was with our surrounding and whatever imagination we could have at the immediate moment. Boughten toys were few and far between.

The rest of the old buggy has long ago decayed, but somehow the old wheels remained until I realized it was one of those treasures I wanted to try to preserve, and I saved them from further deterioration. Somehow I wish that I were articulate enough to convey to you how much they meant to me. No one, and I mean no one, could have treasured them more. I am NOT an antique collector or buyer as the only antiques I have or want are the ones I have from my childhood. These wheels cannot be replaced with other wheels, as the only wheels that have any meaning whatsoever are the ones belonging to our family.

Yes, Mr. Grinch, you stole Christmas!

Mrs. M. H. Thorne
1524 Harry Road
K-State staff

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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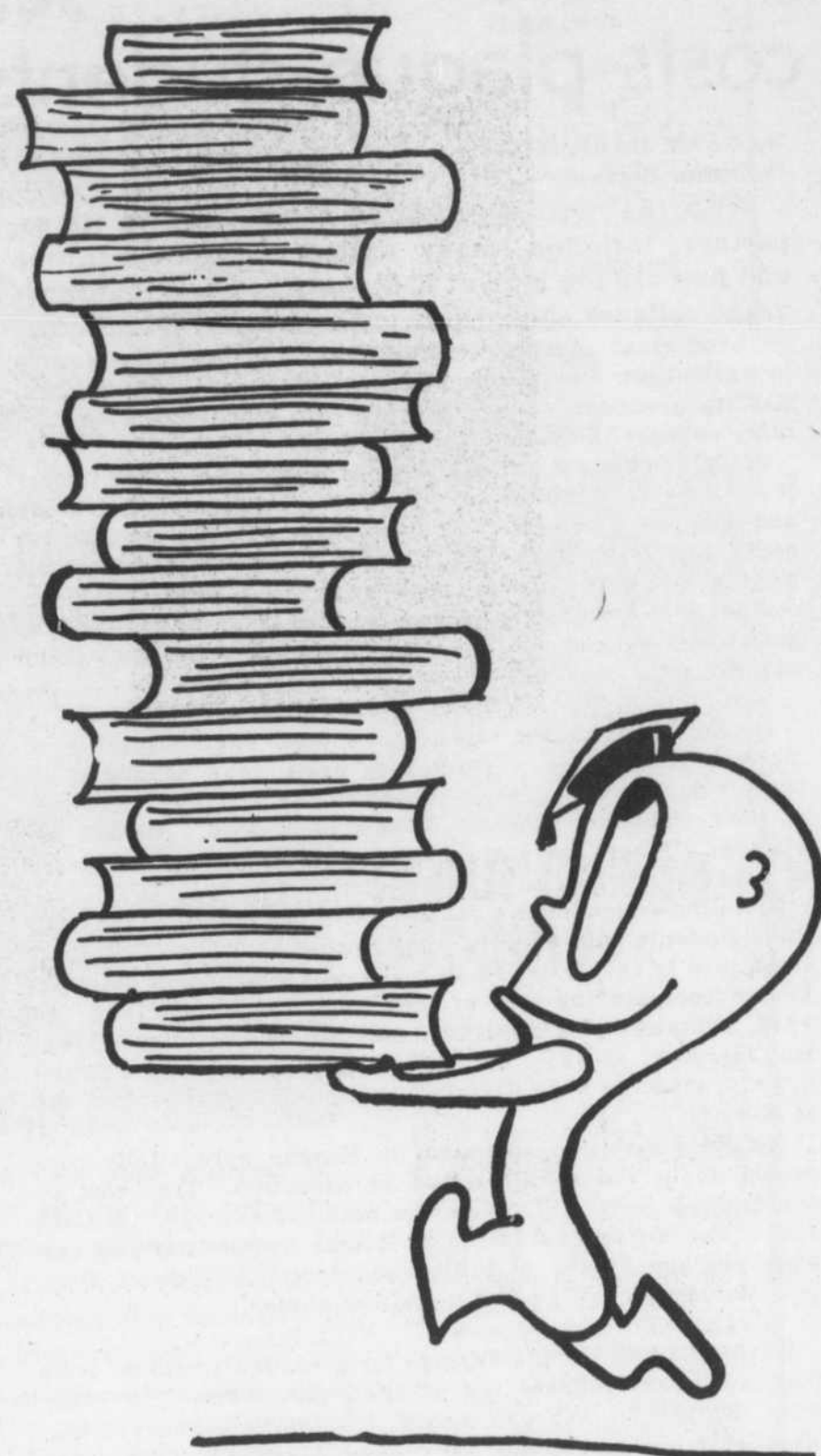
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Ballooning education costs plague students

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

With the cost of education spiraling with its co-partner, inflation, many students feel that tuition and fees are too high at K-State. They feel that land-grant colleges should provide a cheaper education.

"Land-grant colleges were established to provide education in agriculture and the mechanical arts," James A. McCain, K-State president, said. "But they are more expensive than other colleges to operate," he added.

McCain explained that the Kansas Board of Regents figures it costs \$35 to produce one credit hour at Kansas University and K-State. "However, it only costs \$11 for an English credit hour, but it costs \$58 for a credit in agronomy and \$104 a credit in nuclear engineering," he noted. "Courses cost more at a land-grant school because of the expensive programs offered and the high cost of research and laboratory apparatus."

EVEN WITH higher expenses involved, education costs no more at K-State, on a percentage basis, than at any other state college or university. "Students pay one-fourth the cost of their education at state schools in Kansas," McCain explained. "When the cost of education increases, the Board of Regents is forced to raise enrollment fees."

Spiraling educational costs can easily be seen. In 1967, K-State students paid \$328 in total fees and tuition. This year, the figure is \$476. Or if one really wants to sob in his beer, he can compare the cost of fees from 1947 until 1970. In 1947, K-Staters paid \$38.61 in fees. During a 10-year span, fees increased to \$56. By 1967, K-State fees cost \$120, and in 1970, students were paying the state \$180 in fees payments at K-State.

McCain noted that educators in Kansas were vitally concerned about the spiraling cost of education. "The cost of education here is still below the national average," McCain said. "For instance, students in Kansas universities and colleges pay about \$400 in tuition and fees. Students at Stanford University pay \$2,800 in tuition alone."

REGARDLESS OF the expense involved, the president feels that land-grant colleges are of vital importance. "In 1862, when the Morrill Act was passed, instituting land-grant colleges, only one and a half per cent of America's youth could attend college," McCain explained. "College youth could study only law, medicine, theology and philosophy."

The Morrill Act provided for a land-grant college in each state which would allow the industrial classes to obtain higher education. "Public funds were provided to reduce student costs and instruction was provided in agriculture and the mechanical arts," McCain said. He added that these courses were offered to promote the dignity of these callings of the common man and to offer suitable instruction for his children.

Land-grant colleges are still passing the test in McCain's opinion. K-State receives state and federal funds to lower the student's cost and agriculture and mechanical arts are still the primary concerns.

Even as the cost of education rises like a helium-filled balloon, K-State students have one thing to be thankful for. They aren't going to school at Stanford.

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The importance of being 'Ernest'

(COPY EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian staff decided, just this once, to wander from beneath the editor's authority and print this story without him knowing it.)

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
News Editor

The name Ernest Van Dyke Murphy III belies the person of Ernest Van Dyke Murphy III.

Taken at face value, the name could belong to an Irish aristocrat. Taken from the Collegian masthead, under the title "Editor," it could represent a big, forceful man with rolled-up shirt sleeves and a mound of paper work on his desk.

But its bearer on sight undoubtedly reminds persons more of an eccentric hippie or a skinny copy boy than either of the above.

IT IS EASY to see Ernest Murphy in a number of lights:

- He was the only delegate to a recent Associated Collegian Press Convention to wear a bush jacket over a pair of American flag bellbottoms, topped with a genuine beaver-skin hat, circa Abe Lincoln.

- His forcefulness as a writer was proved once with a column on greasy hash brown potatoes which cost the Collegian an unmentionable sum in restaurant advertising.

- He promoted President Richard Nixon's September visit to campus with a "Welcome Secret Police" sign in a Kedzie Hall window.

Put together, the characteristics of Ernest Murphy make up an earnest, unpredictable individual.

Murphy is a liberal. As an editorial writer, he has come out against such establishment things as the war in Vietnam, student government and discrimination and in favor of things like the 18-year-old vote, fair housing practices and human rights.

HE ALSO is the writer who once spent approximately 12 editorial inches criticizing the use of defenseless mice in scientific smoking experiments.

If Murphy's editorial writing has continued sporadically over the years, his column writing has not. For one semester, in the fall of 1968, he tried his hand at written humor in a column titled "Back of the Lyceum:"

- "Walked into a barbershop the other day. My first haircut in a couple months. The ROTC department prefers its students be clean-shorn, so I figured I better look more all-American, or however hairless people are supposed to look."

- "Reporting is all worth it, I guess. Nothin' in the world matches the thrill of seeing your

writing in print and seeing swarms of angry people clawing down the newsroom door, waiting to lynch you for the bad words you wrote about them."

- "The teletype is all of a sudden ringing bells like a madman. Big news. Says Guv'nur Wallace will be on the ballot in all 50 states. You've got your troubles and I've got mine."

- "Enrollment isn't really all as bad as lots of people make it out to be. It only took me two hours."

Although journalism seems a life function to Murphy, he has not been limited to the rut of everyday deadlines.

IN HIS first college years, he daily thrilled Kedzie journalists with his own interpretations of sitar music, following that with flings on the violin and kazoo.

An animal lover, he raised gerbils in the newsroom one semester as a "sex lesson" and he has won notable prizes for his pigeon breeding.

Murphy is an expert on India, including Indian music, statesmen, the sitar, and Kama Sutra.

But Ernest Murphy foremost is a journalist. He holds one of the longest records for Collegian work, three and one-half years, and has written for several newspapers and one national news magazine.

He once noted the only other thing besides journalism that "packs more day-to-day thrills" is being "the embalmer in a pet cemetery."

HIS GOALS as Collegian editor have been honest: to make news pages informative and to make opinion pages a sounding board for student opinion. He feels he has accomplished that much.

He said recently he wanted to become Collegian editor simply to become Collegian editor. "Sounded like a gas, putting out a rag however you want to do it," he said.

As a critic, he receives criticism, but he rarely gets flustered over it.

"No criticisms this semester upset me a hell of a lot, except for the ones which criticized the Collegian as not being representative of the student body."

"I told people like that to go see their student government — that is what is supposed to represent them, not the newspaper," he said.

He obviously meant it — Ernest is like that.



Editor

Ernest Van Dyke Murphy III, editor of the fall semester Collegian, strikes a pose in the office in Kedzie Hall that he occupied this semester.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

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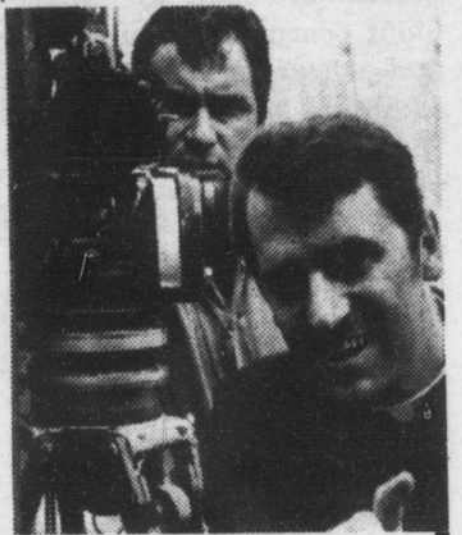
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Dairy club sponsors sale

For those who may wish to give cheese for Christmas, the K-State Dairy Science Club has the solution.

In cooperation with the Bit-O-Gold Cheese company of Wamego, a sale is now in progress.

This year, 10 gift packs are available to choose from.

Gift packages will be on display in the dairy bar in Call Hall Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Orders may be made by phone by calling 532-6538 or by mailing an order form from the dairy bar to Dairy Science Club, Call Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Cheese will be delivered Dec. 12 or 19 by a member of the club.

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Students, ex-students Manhattan businessmen

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

For most students Manhattan is just a stopping place between home and their profession, or home and the Army. Students who come to K-State live in dorms or rent an apartment, learn the main streets and where they'll do their shopping and then after a time move on to another place they may call home.

Nevertheless, Manhattan has become more than a stopping

place for several students and ex-students who opened businesses here. Now they are a part of the Manhattan community.

Several people came to Manhattan to attend college and became non-student businessmen.

Doug Demonbrum, who has his architecture thesis to finish before he graduates, manages a shop owned by a corporation of about 40 people, mostly students. Phoenix Inc. deals in contemporary business and residential interiors.

"WE HAD studied contemporary designs and interiors in architecture and felt they should be available here," Demonbrum explained. "We're interior designers, not interior decorators."

Besides managing Phoenix, Demonbrum privately owns Chocolate George, a contemporary gift boutique.

"That's what I like about both Phoenix and Chocolate George," he remarked. "We're offering something really different that people in Manhattan might not see or be exposed to."

Skip Slais was a sophomore in philosophy when he quit school last October. Now he has opened Whitewater Leather Company, a leather shop in Aggieville.

"A shop is an alternative to college and working for somebody else," he explained. "When you work for yourself you can do what you want to."

TIM TUDOR was still a senior in business when he first opened Earthshine, a boutique, last November. The next spring he quit school.

"I have a wife, who is my partner, and two kids, and there just wasn't enough (money) to go around," he explained. "I plan to go back and finish."

Tudor began his clothing enterprise in 1968 when bell bottoms were just coming in, but there was no place in Manhattan to buy them. A friend and he borrowed money from the Kansas State Bank, bought 300 pairs of bell bottoms from a warehouse in Kansas City, and sold them in the dorms and bars.

The idea grew from there and Tudor now has opened an Earthshine in Topeka as well.

DAVE MOULTON, another ex-student, wanted to work for himself and in three years has become a walking business success story. Besides the Main Gate, his first business which he started with \$500 from his wrecked car and \$705 he had saved, he now owns the Sound Shoppe, Aggieville Conoco, and two other Aggieville buildings.

But Moulton, a business major, flunked Business Finance three times. The fourth time if he received a C he would have graduated, if he got a D he wouldn't. He got a D.

"They all know me up there, I've had all of the teachers,"

Moulton said. "One guy even uses me as an example."

HE EXPLAINED that since then they have lowered the graduation requirements and he might be eligible for a diploma. "Maybe I'll go up and see sometime," he added.

Present K-State students are also Manhattan businessmen.

Bob Knapp, junior in journalism, is co-owner of The Oak Tree, a leather shop on Third

Street. He opened the shop to work for himself and so far it hasn't been difficult to run a shop and go to school.

"That's why there's two of us," he explained. "We divide the time."

Steve Eustace, senior in anthropology, manages the Experimental Light Farm to work his way through college. He remarked that his job and going to school weren't too conflicting, and in fact they were similar.

"Work is about like school, you just have to keep up with it, especially the bookkeeping," he explained. "You have to keep up every day or cram. I usually cram," he added.

Kidnapers nix government offer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Terrorist kidnapers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher told the government Sunday they would not submit a list of political prisoners to be exchanged for him until the government "explains its position clearly in an official note."

A letter from the kidnapers, which bore Bucher's signature, said also they had not submitted a list of prisoners to traded. Police said Saturday they had received several such lists and demanded a final one signed by the ambassador to prove its authenticity.



Season's
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Committee aids in spreading Christmas cheer

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 200 families and 80 elderly shut-ins will have a Christmas much like the rest of the Manhattan residents with the help of the Manhattan area Christmas For All Committee.

Objectives of the committee are to see that all are remembered in this festive season and to avoid duplication of gifts sent to those chosen.

Lists are compiled from the welfare department, school nurses, Red Cross office, service groups and individual nominations. Persons on the list are those who cannot enjoy the spirit of Christmas for economic reasons, health or age.

NAMES OF these persons are turned over to Frank Anneberg, coordinator for the committee, who in turn gives these names to service groups, other families or organizations.

These organizations collect funds and gifts to be given to the families chosen from the list.

Christmas baskets containing food for a Christmas dinner are prepared. Good toys are collected for children. Visits and gifts are arranged for elderly shut-ins, Anneberg explained.

Anneberg also coordinates carolling for those groups who choose to do so and organizes lists of names for organized houses to give Christmas parties for children.

ANNEBERG SAID that in the 20-year history of the program, the committee has had good success every year and recipients have been very grateful for the gifts with very few exceptions.

At present, Anneberg said the committee has had only 20 respondents but explained that adoptions will mount rapidly after Sunday when many of the area service groups have their meetings and choose the families they wish to help.

The deadline for those who wish to adopt a family or shut-in for Christmas is Dec. 18. Delivery of Christmas gifts is asked to be made for Dec. 22-23.

Those wishing to adopt families and shut-ins should contact Frank Anneberg in the Manhattan Recreation Center, 8-3506 or Caroline Peine, Center for Student Development, 2-6101.

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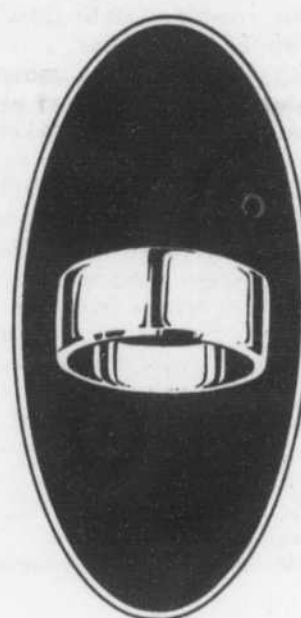
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Kittens drop double-header with Oklahoma Bluebells

K-State's Wildkittens dropped a double-header, 75-58 and 85-43, to the Seminole, Oklahoma Bluebells in K-State's first outing of the season last weekend.

Playing on the red soil of Oklahoma, the 'Cats couldn't muster enough to top the giant Bells led by 6'3" Linda Lowe and 6'2" Becky Shaw.

In Friday night action, the Wildkittens trailed by three at the end of the first round. But

in the second quarter, Donita Davenport sparked a 'Kitten drive with an eight point rally and set the purple and white to the locker room ahead 29-25.

AFTER THE intermission, the Bells struck back with a full court press, and doubled the Wildkittens 25-12 for the third period. The Bells went on to wrap up the contest 75-58 in the final quarter.

Donita Davenport ripped the nets for the 'Kittens dropping in 20 points. Karen Sigel follow-

ed close behind with 19. Wanda Tilford contributed seven, Colleen Larson added five, and Dee Duffey hit for four.

Hoping to even the score Saturday night, the 'Kittens just couldn't get their stuff together as they again saw the short end of the contest, 85-43.

The 'Kittens fell behind in the first period 17-12 and never again saw the light, trailing 40-25 at the end of the first half, and 60-36 after the third round.

SIGEL PACED the Wildkittens with 13. Davenport added eight. Schroeder hit for seven before leaving the game with five fouls. Tilford and Larson followed close with six and five. Duffey and Debra Witt each contributed two. Shaw led the Bells with 19 and Florence Johnson and Brenda Antiwine each added 12.

The Wildkitten next contest is a double-header against Parsons College Dec. 22-23 in Manhattan.

Mental factors boost 'Cats

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Reserved adulation surrounded the K-State dressing room Saturday night after the 'Cats posted a last-minute 75-74 victory over the Wichita State Wheat Shockers.

"It was a good one to win," said a victorious Coach Jack Hartman as he emerged from the dressing room for a post-game chat with the press.

"Basketball is a funny game," commented the K-State skipper.

"Any of several psychological factors can influence the momentum of a game," Hartman said.

"The factor that we played so poorly last night was a big psychological factor in that our pride had been hurt."

AS FOR K-State's 1-2-2 and 2-3 zones, Hartman said they paid off in that they achieved their objectives of creating confusion and tension for the opposition.

"A big factor for our using zones is to rest the team and in this particular case we were concerned about foul trouble," Hartman said.

As for the Shockers, Hartman termed them a good Wichita team and reiterated previous



statements Ron Harris and Terry Benton are outstanding prospects.

"They can do practically everything," he continued.

When queried as to who impressed him most from the home squad during the two-game series, Hartman was quick to point out Terry Snider.

"Terry really came through and he is capable of playing this way all the time," Hartman said.

AS FOR the 'Cats' Monday night clash with Vanderbilt, the K-State skipper called Vanderbilt "big and strong" but refrained from further comment.

A defeated but still friendly Wichita Coach Gary Thompson walked by during the press meeting and drew attention.

"Don't laugh, Jack, you know you were still out-coached," Thompson said.

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Zender tally jolts Shockers, 75-74

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Bob Zender calmly flipped in an 18-foot jumper with four seconds remaining to propel K-State to a 75-74 victory over Wichita State Saturday before 10,000 in Ahearn Field House.

The 6'7" 'Cat forward netted 15 points in the duel, as K-State captured a split in the Friday-Saturday double header. The Shockers jolted the 'Cats, 64-51, in the Friday night game at Wichita.

Saturday's thriller was hardly an instant replay of the night before. The teams were deadlocked 13 times, though Wichita once expanded the lead to 13 points.

STATISTICS CAN'T replace wins, but Wichita's Terry Benton seized scoring honors with 27 points. The 6'8" junior also pulled down 19 rebounds.

K-State center Steve Mitchell, who plagued the Shockers throughout the game with close-in hooks and turn-around jumpers, hit over 73 per cent from the field.

Terry Snider was next in scoring with 21 and Zender was the third 'Cat in double figures. Eddie Smith added nine to the K-State total.

David Hall contributed 11 rebounds.

OVERALL, THE 'Cats led the Shockers in field goal accuracy

45 to 42 per cent, though the visitors held a 44-42 rebounding edge.

Wichita controlled the opening tip and soon threatened to control the rest of the evening, taking a 12-4 advantage at 16:09 on Preston Carrington's 18-foot-er.

The 'Cats began whittling the bulge, pulling to 12-10 on a three-point effort by Snider. On the next play, Snider drove downcourt untouched to apparently tie the score, but a whistle in the crowd caused the tally to be erased.

The anonymous whistler must have stopped, since the 'Cats knotted the game for real when Mitchell connected from close range to make it 16-16.

FOUR MORE ties quickly followed. Then, the Shockers temporarily ignited to notch a 33-27 margin.

Smith and Wichita's Ron Harris traded tallies to create a 35-29 score, followed by a flurry of purple offense. Nine points later, the 'Cats had pushed to a 38-35 bulge, with Mitchell, Snider and Ernie Kusnyer lighting the K-State fireworks.

Wichita soon proved how elusive momentum can be. They fired to a 41-38 edge before Mitchell's follow shot narrowed the gap to one.

Rick Kreher arched in a 16-foot jumper at the gun to hand the Shockers a 47-40 halftime lead.

THE EARLY minutes of the second period made 'Cat parti-

sans wish the intermission had lasted longer.

The Wichita rout bid began, as the Shockers stormed to a 52-40 advantage. The lead grew to its most ominous proportions at 17:43 when Benton sprinted through the lane for a layup, pushing the margin to 13.

Six minutes later, the Shockers lead evaporated into the Ahearn atmosphere. After Snider, Smith and Zender boosted the 'Cats within two, Mitchell unleashed another hook in the lane to deadlock the game at 56-56.

Neither team could grab the momentum until two Snider goals and a Smith tally sparked K-State to a 70-64 stretch. With only 6:56 showing, the 'Cats appeared to have extinguished the Shockers for good.



FOR OVER two minutes, Wichita couldn't pierce the rigid 'Cat zone and Hall grabbed two rebounds off the Shocker board to add to the 'Cat victory hopes. Then Wichita acted as if it were still Friday, reeling off eight straight points to push ahead, 72-70.

Mitchell evened it at 72-72 when his short-range jumper drew a goal-tending call on the Shockers.

Wichita broke ahead, 74-72, with Benton playing according to script. After rebounding a missed shot, he drove underneath and laid it in.

HARRIS BLEW the chance to kill the 'Cats at 1:27, missing both free throws. The Shockers again went into a delay, which was shattered by a Hall steal. Mitchell hit a free throw, cutting the lead to 74-73.

The 'Cats couldn't tie it, again handing the ball back. But Mitchell forced a jump ball at :38, with the K-Staters gaining possession.

Wichita again took control, forcing Zender to foul Harris with 13 seconds left. Harris missed, and Zender reversed Friday's defeat with his jumper.

The Shockers called time with one second remaining, but Hall engulfed the in-bounds pass and the Shockers helplessly watched the lone second vanish from the clock. The result favored the 'Cats, 75-74.

THE 'CAT win pushed the K-



State mark to 2-2, going into tonight's game with Vanderbilt at Nashville. K-State plays in the Kentucky Invitational, along with Purdue and DePaul. The first round matches the 'Cats against Purdue.

The first round matches the 'Cats against Purdue.

K-State's next home game is with Tex Winter's Washington team on Dec. 21.

Wichita is now 1-2 for the season.



'Lack of poise' fells 'Cats

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

WICHITA — "What is there to say?" was how a discouraged Coach Jack Hartman summed up K-State's Friday night 64-51 drubbing at the hands of Wichita State.

In a post-game press conference in front of the K-State dressing room, Hartman said the 'Cats played without poise during the entire contest.

"I'm not going to blame the kids though and will take all the blame myself," Hartman continued.

NEITHER TEAM could create an offensive momentum during the first half as the Shockers moved to a scant 24-22 intermission advantage.

With the start of the second half, two WSU prospects displayed their prowess.

Terry Benton tossed in ten points for WSU in the first eleven minutes of the second period with Preston Carrington notching 12 points in 13 minutes.

THESE STATISTICS helped Wichita State overcome their first half doldrums in which they shot a less than mediocre 31 per cent from the field and 28

per cent from the line. K-State shot 29 per cent from the field and 50 per cent from the line.

Terry Snider continued his outstanding playing and appeared as a bright spot for the 'Cats, downing five of ten from the floor to wind up with 14 points.

"Wichita played real well; they reacted well and were alert in picking up loose balls," Hartman said.

"We hurried our shots among other things."

HARTMAN SAID he had no reason to think K-State would not be up for the game prior to its starting.

"I'll just be looking forward to tomorrow night and will be happy when this one is over," he continued.

"Our kids are going to have to execute better in Manhattan and not be so hesitant like they're still groping to get the feel of the basketball."

Delta Chi nets cup in Superball game

Delta Chi dropped a first game match to AVMA and then came back to take the next two for the Superball Championship in volleyball action Thursday night.

In the women's championship games Goodnow II took two straight games from GWOA for the women's title. Their scores were 15-9 and 11-9.

Delta Chi lost their first match 13-9 by the time limit and then took the second 15-6 and the third 15-13.

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Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 72

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Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

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Will the people who borrowed the hypnosis books during this semester's UFM please return them. 9-8649 or 9-9348 or leave in Luis Flores' mail box in Psy. Dept. 72

To my anonymous admirer: cast off your lover's mask and let cupid find his mark. Meet me tonight under the Cat at 7:00 p.m. Sam. 72

Dear Dona: Happy birthday and good luck on your finals. You are the loveliest girl I've ever known. Love, Steve. 72

I'm dreamin' of a black and white Christmas. Let's come together and rap, riot and reach over a groovy meal. All interested factions call 8-3106 and leave word for Rick. 67-72

NOTICES

People interested in organizing and implementing programs in public environmental education next semester, call 532-6567 and leave your name and phone number. 71-72

Need help with your holiday preparations? Female graduate student will help you cook, clean, decorate, and hostess. Call 9-4577 after 5. 71-72

Need extra money for X-mas? Must have a car and be willing to go door-to-door. Call Ken, 6-6736. 71-72

Seven more days—call UFM (2-6957) before vacation. 72

Farewell Sunshine! Give him an extra pump for us! 72

Stick around during registration and see Goodbye, Columbus—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—January 14, 15, 16, at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Union Forum Hall. 69-72

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for second semester. Wildcat I apt. Call 9-5703. 68-72

Girl roommate wanted now or second semester. Call 9-5051. 69-72

Wanted: 2 female roommates for second semester. Must have car. Call Mary at 9-4892 after 4 p.m. 69-72

Female roommate needed to share apt. very close to campus. Available January 1. Call 539-1268. 71-72

Male roommate wanted to share Wildcat Creek apts. Call Richard Garvert or Jim Hartley at 9-7093. 71-72

LOST

6 keys on gold key ring around Justin-Holton area last week. (Including silver skeleton key). Reward. Call Marjorie, 6-5821. 71-72

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Chapter of the Koran
5. Port — festival
9. City sight
12. Short-eared dog (Her.)
13. Assistant
14. Native metal
15. French philosopher
17. Wire measure
18. Cronos
19. Cross, crown or knight
21. Local
24. Puppet
25. Jewish month
26. Quivers
30. Fabulous bird
31. Medicinal plants
32. Do handwork
33. Costly
35. Bristle
36. Boisterous play
37. Beneath

VERTICAL

2. Rubber tree
3. Short-napped
4. To fix or fasten
5. Marionette maker
6. River islands
7. Fish
8. Tyrants
9. Finished
10. Diva's forte
11. American inventor
16. Swiss river

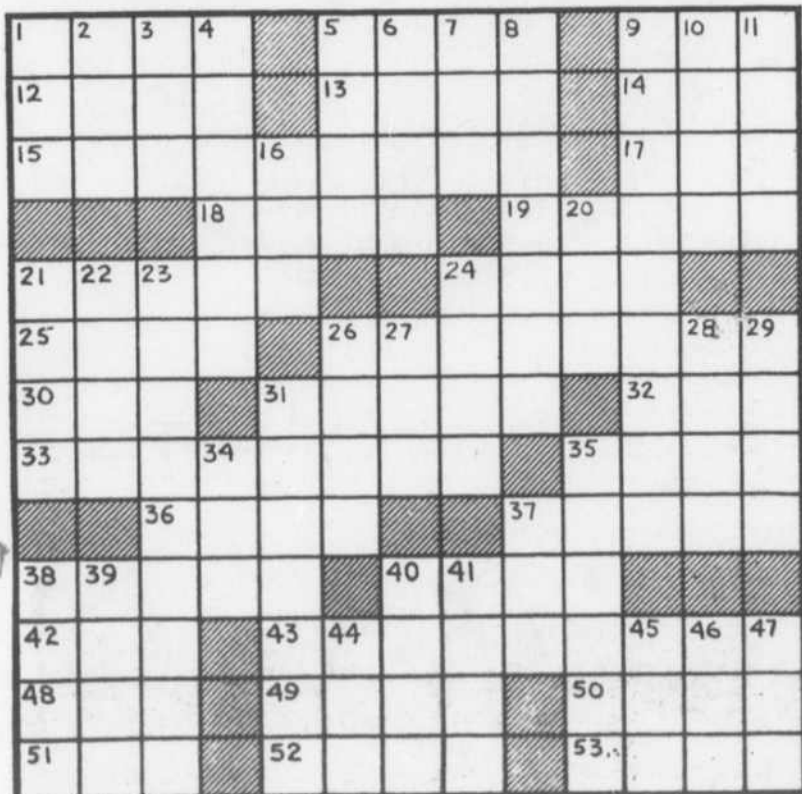
20. High, in music

21. A fish
22. Aroma
23. Mangled
24. Club charges
26. To fail completely
27. Mr. Gehrig
28. Assess
29. Asterisk
31. Without purpose
34. Mountain pass
35. Moves furtively
37. Eskimo knife
38. Tree stump
39. Apportion
40. Name for Naomi
41. Arena cheers
44. President Nixon, for one
45. Spasmodic twitch
46. Greek letter
47. Weight of India

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

S	L	A	B	P	O	T	S	O	L	O
H	A	M	E	R	U	E	A	V	E	R
O	M	E	R	E	R	A	L	E	N	E
P	A	N	A	M	A	S	H	A	R	D
T	I	M	A	M	A					
T	O	R	E	B	A	S	T	I	L	L
I	R	A	L	I	E	S	L	E	T	
C	A	T	E	R	E	R	S	A	S	E
I	D	A	S	I	R					
D	E	F	I	N	E	I	N	T	E	R
E	P	I	C	R	H	O	I	D	E	A
F	E	E	T	G	I	N	S	N	A	G
T	E	S	S	O	P	S	T	A	P	S

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



HEY YOU GUYS

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Collegian review

Oxford publication a cultural insight

By BURTON KENDRICK

THE WEBER PAPERS:
THE MOMENT OF A
CULTURAL CRISIS CATALYST
Edited by Roderick Gimble-Wabe,
Oxford University Press, 2 volumes,
\$15.00.

This work is the 18th major publication of the eminent British literary historian Roderick Gimble-Wabe, and may well be the finest of the 66-year-old scholars most impressive lot, which includes the now classic *Thomas Love Peacock: A Bibliographic Exposition*.

Despite the reputation of the editor and the high quality of his work, particularly that here noted, there seem to still be two immense barriers for the general readership to overcome in order to enjoy this book. First is the price, and second is the seemingly specialized remoteness of the subject. For the first objection I can only say Christmas is coming with the usual gifts and money; so it should be no problem to procure, through hinting, a nice boxed set of books to go with that little row of frayed paperbacks now huddling on your shelf. Except, now you think, who wants these things? Well, it so happens that these volumes give, beyond the customary closeness to a fine mind indulged in the labors of genius, a very rare glimpse of some very current situations. This is especially true for us since the papers collected into volume I by Mr. Gimble-Wabe, are the writings of Harry Osborn Weber, a professor of classics in the early 70's at a midwestern American university much like our own.

THE SECOND volume complements the first in that here the editor has brought together the wide and varying criticism of Weber's writing, dating from his own time to the present. The two together, as I have attempted to infer, are invaluable as a primary source for study of the intellectual history of our locale, and thereby offer the perceptive reader a number of unique insights into the present. Since for the most part these comments of the second volume create the feeling for what Gimble-Wabe calls "The Moment of a Cultural Crisis Catalyst," I shall remark only in

passing on the Weber articles themselves, which by being a part of *The Literature* for some time now, have been treated to much more substantial and penetrating criticism than I am prepared to provide here.

Weber's thoughts were always based upon the most traditional standards in Western culture. In short, having experienced everything from the Yale Whiffenpoofs to over 20 performances of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," he was imbued with an impeccable taste that was to be more than tried and tested once he arrived in the Midwest and began writing the critical reviews which comprise the bulk of his now complete published work.

Responses to Weber's criticism varied from simple indignation, at his audacity at making disparaging remarks about student productions, to outright namecalling for any of his efforts whatsoever. Few of these outbursts now seem worth anyone's time, much less Weber's, but there were a few exceptions. One of these came from a graduate student in the Speech Dept., who brilliantly, yet inadequately, attacked Weber's critical base with several quotes from then famous authors such as T.S. Eliot and Suzanne Leger.

FOR THE MOST part, though, appeal to the intellect was rare, and the comments tended toward unparalleled vulgarity.

Weber's detractors in general, however, were not just students. Many faculty members, in attempting to defend themselves or their sensibilities, retorted as best they could, often not as well as students. This unusual alliance of letters ended rather abruptly, though, once some students discovered that Weber was speaking satirically in the famous "Dream Letter of Apology." This charming and subtle piece came after a very bitter volley fired in Weber's direction, and in it he describes a nightmare he had that featured all of the cultural horrors he formerly criticized. The fear resulting from the dream made him "repent."

It must have been a very sharp student, indeed, who discovered that he had actually not repented, even in a letter that "said so." The results were rather violent, for as we commonly know, the students of this period were famous for their extreme

responses to nearly anything; so it should come as no surprise that they soon found examples of "faculty sarcasm" in nearly everything written either for or against Weber. The ensuing purge resulted in public exposure of no less than 39 faculty members guilty of sarcastic remarks.

With this series of somewhat spectacular events surrounding Weber and the "Dream Letter," Gimble-Wabe forgets not for a moment the literary significance of the piece, as so often happens. He presents several of the more well-known views, notably Cedric Elton's "The Supreme Vision" and Geoffrey Tisbet's "Divining the Truth in One's Own Soul." The most interesting, however, is psychoanalyst Kurt Weibtrau, whose heretofore little known article "Weber, Dreams and the Cultivated Unconscious" may well upset a good deal of the generally accepted thought on the "Dream Letter." In attempting to debunk the cultivated unconscious theory, Weibtrau contends the prime literary example of this school of thought is not actually dream-inspired at all. Nor is it (God forbid!) drug inspired in the manner of Coleridge's "Kubla Khan" as some have construed from Weber's time and situation.

IN FACT, points Weibtrau pointblank, "It is most obviously an effort of the conscious will . . . and hardly the product of a dream-like state, induced either naturally or artificially." I am sure this article will present no small case for many Weber admirers and scholars, who, coincidentally for the most part, believe in the cultivated unconscious.

Such vast knowledge of the subject could produce problems for some scholars, but Gimble-Wabe's rare talent for reduction brings the circumstances and the questions set forth in these volumes into precise focus. The many intricate phases of study involved in exploring even the smallest blemish on any body of literature have been carefully executed by Mr. Gimble-Wabe to show finally beyond all doubt how Weber's sufferings at the hands of the public have been vindicated by time and tradition. In fact, Gimble-Wabe's brilliant work itself attests in small measure to the continuance of Weber's highest principles.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The manuscript published above was received recently at the Collegian office. No one by the author's name appears in any local phone book; however, we suspect that, whoever in hell he is, he probably resides in either Denison or Eisenhower Hall.

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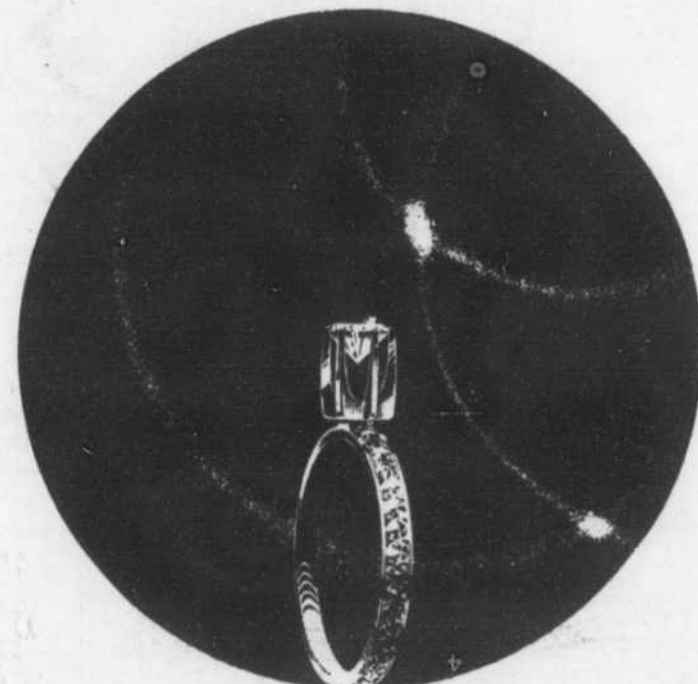
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K-State's own playwrights

K-State has its own answer to Rogers and Hammerstein, namely Mark Ollington, director of the auditorium, and Wesley Vantassel, associate professor of speech.

They currently have two plays, "The Magic Isle" and "Rumplestiltskin," being produced in various states and in Australia.

"THE MAGIC Isle" premiered here last year and is now being toured by the Junior League of Houston in Houston, Tex., and an Auburn University drama troupe is touring the play in Alabama. In addition, the play is being produced at the Hobart Repertory Theatre Society in Hobart, Australia, and is scheduled for spring and summer production at Bunyip Children's Theatre in Adelaide, Australia.

Two more Ollington-Vantassel plays, "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "The Make-Believe Doctor," as to become part of the Continental Theatre Company's standard repertory works.

The Continental Theatre Company will give the premiere performance of the "The Emperor's New Clothes," a musical, Tues-

day in KSU auditorium. Another musical, "The Make-Believe Doctor," will be premiered by the troupe in January. The troupe will begin its tour in the Midwest in mid-January.

The collaboration between Vantassel, who writes the plays, and Ollington, who writes the music and lyrics, began in 1966. Both have been at K-State since 1969.

BECKY Ollington, Ollington's wife, is also involved with the

Continental Theatre Company. She will act as vocal trainer for the repertory theatre.

Mrs. Ollington, a lyric soprano, has presented more than 300 concerts around the world. She has twice toured for the American State Department in cultural exchange programs to Germany and Switzerland and performed for American Army bases in Europe. She has also toured for the American Special Services in North Africa, Germany and Italy.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 18, 1971

No. 74

Interim spawns innovation

By LAURA DIVIN
Staff Writer

An experiment in education took place on the K-State campus over Christmas break.

Termed the interim semester, the experiment allowed students to earn one or two additional credits in a two-week time

period, Jan. 4-15.

Approximately 330 students participated in 20 classes offered by nearly as many departments. Most classes were for three hours per day.

CLASSES were in agriculture, architecture, biology, math, psychology, sociology, statistics, journalism, business administration, education, engineering, home economics and veterinary medicine.

Off-campus classes ranged from a marine biology class aboard a floating seas laboratory off the coast of Mississippi to an inner-city experience in Kansas City to a journalism practicum on Kansas newspapers.

On-campus classes included a noise theory course in electrical engineering, a family relationship class in home economics and an intuitive geometry course.

The offices of Educational Resources and Continuing Education have most of the responsibility, and credit, for the interim semester.

PRELIMINARY reports say the interim term was successful in several ways. The most obvious is in terms of numbers.

John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said, "I would have called it successful if we had had only five or six courses and 100 students. The turnout was much more than we had hoped for."

Although evaluation of the total program still is forthcoming, at least one thing is certain: the interim semester proved ideal for innovative ideas in education.

And, whether concentrated or more relaxed, class success ob-

viously depended upon the instructor and his creativity.

TOM TRUMP, assistant professor of statistics, taught Fundamentals of Computer Programming, one of the more technical courses in interim, which also is offered during regular semesters.

He tackled the restraints of short weeks and long lectures by giving students problems periodically during lectures. This broke up the extended lectures while helping students absorb the material. Students also exchanged papers at times to reinforce the material in their minds.

Trump said he had to make some realizations ahead of time, noting that the conventional method of teaching wouldn't work.

ANOTHER PERSON who shied from the traditional lecturing was Charles Hubbard, assistant professor of business administration, who taught Black Business Studies, a study of black marketing.

Hubbard invited five black and one white businessmen to his class

to discuss black business procedures with the students. The class also took field trips to Topeka and Kansas City.

LYLE DIXON, mathematics professor, said his interim semester plans were "completely shot by the clientele in the course." The geometry class was designed for prospective elementary teachers, but students in several fields took the class. Dixon reorganized his course in an unusual way: his students played cards.

The class learned the concept of intuition and geometry. Dixon accomplished this by utilizing the mathematical game "Euclid" to prove mathematical theorems.

Using the game to get away from the traditional lecture, Dixon said, "You don't learn math until you participate in it."

SEVERAL PROFESSORS and students agreed that part of the value of the interim semester is in the smaller classes and the informal atmosphere.

Robin Dalby, industrial engineering senior, said he liked his black marketing course

(Continued on Page 14.)

Morgan, Cromb await announcement

Governor mum on term renewal issue

Gov. Robert Docking has not yet released any word about reappointing two members of the Kansas Board of Regents whose terms expired Dec. 31.

The governor's press secretary said Saturday that no announcement had been made or was planned.

Arthur Cromb, who just finished his second term on the board, said he had not heard from the governor about reappointment. Larry Morgan, another regent whose term ended, could not be reached for comment.

A THIRD REGENT, Thomas Griffith, had his term expire with the other two, but was already reappointed. Docking's reappointments are subject to approval by the state senate.

Griffith, president of Union National Bank, Manhattan, faces a conflict of interest complaint signed against him by Raymond Bailey, student body vice-president at the University of Kansas.

Bailey said he attended a chancellor's meeting at KU last week and from that got "the impression that they (Cromb and Morgan) would not be reappointed."

BAILEY SAID that he thought the general feeling around Lawrence was that Cromb and Morgan would not be reappointed because of their stand against the removal of KU chancellor Laurence Chalmers.

Cromb and Morgan still attend board of regent meetings. Under the conditions of their appointment, they will continue to attend until a successor is named.

Griffith involved in two hearings

Kansas regent Thomas Griffith, a Manhattan banker, will be involved in two court hearings this month, once as a defendant and once as a plaintiff.

One is a conflict of interest complaint signed against him by Raymond Bailey, vice-president of the University of Kansas student body.

The complaint alleges that Griffith violated the state conflict of interest law by not listing two Manhattan investment companies of which he is president in his interest statement filed with the secretary of state last June.

Griffith or his attorney have been summoned to appear in the

Shawnee County Magistrate Court Thursday.

The court will then decide whether to order a trial or grant a continuance. The charge is a misdemeanor, with conviction meaning a maximum of a \$2,500 fine, one year in jail, or both. A person found guilty of conflict of interest must give up his government position in addition to any fine or imprisonment.

THE OTHER CASE involving Griffith will take place in Riley County Court, where DeWayne Murrel, 23, of Manhattan, will have his preliminary hearing on Thursday.

Murrel is charged with attempted extortion from Griffith. He allegedly tried to extort \$20,000 from Griffith by threatening to bomb the Union National Bank of which Griffith is president, Griffith's home and to physically injure Griffith's wife.



Solitude

Two skaters cut patterns into the ice-covered vastness of Tuttle Creek during a Friday outing.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Royal Purple queen finalists named—Page 3

Boldface . . .

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, the new Republican National Committee chairman, said Sunday a lawsuit filed against both major parties may be helpful in getting campaign spending reforms.

The Kansas senator said on a television program that the suit launched by Common Cause, a nonpartisan citizens' group, against the Republican and Democratic parties could bring indirect pressure for campaign reforms and full disclosure of contributions. Dole said also he favors a campaign-spending law that allows suspension of a federal provision that forces broadcasters to grant free television and radio time to candidates of all parties when major party candidates get free broadcast time.

LONDON — A deluge of last minute mail hit post offices Sunday night as Britain girded for a nationwide strike that threatens to tie up mail, telephone and telegraph services. The walkout of 230,000 post office employees is set to begin midnight Tuesday in a pay dispute.

It will be Britain's fifth nationwide strike since Prime Minister Edward Heath's government took office in June. The others involved dockworkers, garbage and sewage men, coal miners and electrical power workers, all the state-owned industries fighting off big inflation-feeding wage demands.

The postal strike promises to be the most disrupting in national life of any so far. A spokesman said that so far the post office had been able to "cope with the last-minute deluge." But he was unable to guarantee that everything would be cleared by the start of the strike.

TEHRAN, IRAN — President Nixon's special envoy arrived here Sunday to seek an end to a crisis between Western oil companies and the 10 major producing nations that provide 85 per cent of their supplies. Undersecretary John Irwin, No. 2 man in the State Department, said he plans to meet with the Shah of Iran and his Cabinet Ministers, then fly to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, other top oil producers.

Officials in Washington said Irwin's mission—ordered directly by Nixon—is to work out a mutually acceptable oil agreement. A breakdown in the negotiations could seriously affect major Western industrial countries, particularly those in Europe. The United States is involved because of the heavy investment of American firms in oil. There was the possibility the producers would cut off supplies.

The crisis began last Tuesday when oil company representatives refused to negotiate on demands for higher shares of oil profits by the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries, OPEC includes Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Indonesia, Algeria, Venezuela and Libya.

WASHINGTON — Adm. Thomas Moorer, returning from Southeast Asia, said Sunday South Vietnamese military forces have come of age and shown in Cambodia they are capable of "planning and executing joint operations to perfection."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff coupled this with an optimistic forecast that the Cambodians will be able to stand up to the North Vietnamese. "Just give them time," he said. Moorer gave no hint of any significant step up in U.S. help to Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces fighting in Cambodia. But the admiral indicated more clearly in public than have other U.S. officials that American policy permits use of American air power for direct support of friendly forces in Cambodia.

Asked about U.S. helicopter gunships in Cambodia, Moorer said that "if helicopter gunships are required they will be used." The official U.S. stance is that American air power is used in Cambodia to interdict—that is, prevent movements of or destroy—enemy supplies and troops when U.S. commanders judge such operations are necessary to safeguard U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

War efforts mount

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has increased its direct involvement in the fighting in Cambodia with Navy support ships, Army helicopters and liaison personnel, according to authoritative sources and field dispatches.

The moves which included the stationing of a U.S. 7th Fleet helicopter carrier off Cambodia in the Gulf of Siam, were made without official announcement.

The reason for the expanded involvement apparently is essential U.S. support for the joint South Vietnamese-Cambodian offensive now under way to break the Communist command's blockade of Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea.

The operations become known Sunday from military sources, eyewitness accounts and photographs taken on the scene.

A photograph taken Saturday near Ta New, south of the Stung Chhay pass along Highway 4, showed an American in a camouflaged jungle suit on the ground running to board a U.S. helicopter that had landed. The American was accompanied by two other persons, apparently Vietnamese. The helicopter crew was American.

Col. Robert W. Leonard, chief of the U.S. Command's information office, was furnished a

photograph of the American on the ground and asked for comment.

Other sources, however, described the American as a liaison officer, presumably coordinating the U.S. logistics support to the South Vietnamese and Cambodians.

Associated Press Photographer Henri Huet reported from Stung Chhay that he observed two U.S. Cobra helicopter gunship flying in the region. Officers on the scene told Huet the gunships have been supporting the 13,300-man South Vietnamese-Cambodian operation for several days. Photographs of

two Cobra gunships in the same region showed Cambodian troops and civilians in the foreground. the foreground.

Concerning the use of helicopter gunships in direct support of the South Vietnamese and Cambodians, the U.S. command in Saigon said:

"We are flying interdiction missions in Cambodia. There are no restrictions on the type of aircraft that fly these missions. We do not address specific missions on out-of-country air operations. We do not identify specific areas of interdiction missions.

Denial questioned

A trial date has not been set in a suit charging President James A. McCain and the Board of Regents with the arbitrary denial of tenure to a faculty member.

Helen Batchelor Petrullo, assistant professor of English, filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Topeka on Dec. 18, alleging that she was improperly considered and denied for tenure.

She said she was told in May, 1970, that the tenure faculty had voted not to grant her continuing tenure for the 1971-72 school years.

Petrullo's attorney, said she should not have been considered for tenure until a year later.

Her suit asks the court for a judgment saying she was improperly considered for tenure and an injunction for reconsideration of her tenure at the proper time.

McCain and the Board of Regents have until Jan. 23 to answer the charges against them, the Clerk of the District Court's office reported. A pre-trial order must then be filed before the case can go to court.

WAYNE STRATTON, Miss

Actors tour

K-State's new professional acting repertory, the Continental Theater Company, left Saturday morning for its first road tour of the season.

The 14 actors and technicians of the touring group will travel with their equipment, costumes, and props for three weeks, presenting 28 performances in 16 cities in Kansas and Colorado.

FOUR plays are offered for various audience interests.

Recommended for youngsters is the group's adaptation of "The Emperor's New Clothes." A second production is "The Make-Believe Doctor," chosen by the company for its appeal to youth. A Shakespearean play, "The Merchant of Venice," is the third offering, and the fourth program is a double feature consisting of "Adaptation" and "Next."

Campus bulletin

DEADLINE FOR FILING for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications is Wednesday. Filing papers should be picked up and turned in to the SGA office in the Union.

THE FRIENDSHIP TUTORING program needs new tutors. Interested persons should call Nancy Elliot at 2-6589.

TUESDAY

Light Brigade meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science Building, room 7.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom K.

THE STUDENT CHAPTER of the Association for Computing Machinery, Inc., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 212. Mini-computers, new hardware and developments in simulation will be discussed.

THURSDAY

FRIENDSHIP TUTORS will go through dry run sessions. Tutors should go to assigned buildings at regular tutoring times.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science Building, room 210.

Pinnings, engagements

WORTHINGTON-ARKIN

Dona Worthington, sophomore in elementary education from Topeka, and Steve Arkin, senior in history from Colonia, N.J., announced their engagement. A December wedding is planned.

DOLD-TOLBERT

Rebecca Dold, senior in secondary education from Emporia, and Sgt. Michael Tolbert, also of Emporia, announced their engagement Dec. 9 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. They will be married May 15 in Emporia.

TEGETHOFF-KUGLER

Joan Tegethoff, sophomore in English from Washington, Kan., and Jeffrey Kugler,

sophomore in agronomy from Salina, announced their engagement. They will be married May 22.

ABBOT-OLDRIDGE

Rochelle Abbot, sophomore in French from Phoenix, Ariz., and Kenneth Oldridge, senior in political science from Hiawatha, announced their engagement Dec. 8 at Goodnow Hall. A June wedding is planned.

FOULKES-JOYCE

Jane Foulks, sophomore in accounting from Garden City, and Vic Joyce, senior in mechanical engineering from Garden City, announced their engagement Dec. 19. The wedding will be May 29 in Garden City.

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Candidate field narrowed

Harold Hayes, editor of Esquire Magazine, has chosen five finalists for the 1971 Royal Purple Queen.

Finalists are Debbie Brown, freshman in clothing retailing from Boyd Hall; Terri Henderson, junior in computer science from Delta Sigma Theta; Michele Hester, freshman in clothing retailing from Boyd Hall; Marie Hurst, freshman in psychology from Smurthwaite Scholarship House; and Rosemary Meade, senior in clothing retailing from Alpha Delta Pi.

HAYES CHOSE the queen and her four attendants from 29

contestants, according to Jenny Dunbar, Royal Purple editor. Each sorority chose one girl to represent the house, while each dormitory selected a certain number of girls according to its size.

Each girl submitted a black and white formal portrait of herself. The queen and her attendants were judged on their photogenic

beauty, Miss Dunbar said.

The queen will be announced during Harlequinade in March. Hayes was chosen by the yearbook staff to judge the photographs. His magazine has often been referred to as the "the magazine for men" according to Miss Dunbar.

The 1971 Royal Purple will be distributed April 25, 26 and 27.



Brown



Henderson



Hester



Hurst



Meade

Muskie endorses German objective

BONN, Germany (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie met Sunday with Chancellor Willy Brandt and gave an enthusiastic endorsement to West Germany's policy of seeking better ties with Communist Eastern Europe.

"I think that the Eastern policy is sound and constructive and is being conducted in a very healthy way," the Maine Democrat told an airport news conference.

"West Germany is . . . fully capable of understanding its real interests and I think that these interests coincide with the long-range best interests of the United States in Eastern Europe."

Muskie's one-hour meeting with Brandt, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and State Secretary Egon Bahr was the last in a series of information sessions Muskie held with political leaders in the Middle East and the Soviet Union. He and his party, which includes W. Averell Harriman, a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, flew back to Washington after the meeting. Muskie, a leading contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination said during his two-week tour he "tried to identify areas where agreements may be possible."

"IF WE PURSUE this line, I think we can extend the area of agreements as time moves on, broaden our contacts and establish healthier relationships." Turning to Berlin, he said the former German capital "is a problem and an issue, but it is also an opportunity."

"Berlin is an opportunity to reach an important agreement with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. That kind of an opportunity may lead to broader opportunities. We must examine these carefully but not hesitate to grasp if they arise. That's the whole thrust of Mr. Brandt's policy in Eastern Europe," Muskie said.

"I like it. It's positive. It's forthcoming. It's creative. Risks, yes. An enlightened willingness to take risks can do nothing but serve our best interests." He said he found his talk with Brandt "useful and enlightening."

Interim activities vary

By DIANA WILLE
Collegian Reporter

"Boring" was the word most often used when students were asked to describe their interim vacation.

"There was just nothing to do at home," one coed said. Her vacation activities seemed to depict those of many. She said her relatives came over and they played cards one night during Christmas week. On New Year's Eve she attended a friend's party. Other than that she read, watched television, and caught up on a lot of sleep. She said that there really wasn't a lack of things to do or people to see.

She said she could not get interested in doing much else, and she didn't feel she had much in common with high school friends anymore.

Others said they worked all during break. They followed a routine of working, coming home and reading or watching television, and sleeping. Work consisted of helping on the farm, continuing the same job from summer employment, or getting a lucky break in finding interim work. One person ran his town's post office, some painted buildings, some did secretarial work, and others worked in department stores.

A FEW PEOPLE were able to escape boredom for a while. Some went to Florida for the North-South and Orange Bowl games.

One car filled with people headed for Aspen, Vale

and Breckenridge. They planned to stay with friends living in those areas and to ski. Others managed to hit the slopes via the Union ski trip.

For short intervals some were able to get a sampling of what their chosen profession will be like. One coed helped a grade school speech therapist. Another worked for a week with a hospital dietician.

Some traveled to break the boredom. Getting the family car and driving across the state to visit friends was what one K-Stater did. One group went to Nashville, Tenn. for a seminar. Others managed to get only as far as the nearest city to see some shows, eat out and shop. Quite a number returned for the Nebraska basketball game.

HUNTING AGAIN proved to be a favorite sport among the men to help break the boredom. Some took extended trips to various parts of the state, others hunted on family property.

When weather provided, skating and sledding helped to break the routine. Sometimes, though, the snow hampered all activity because people got snowed in with nothing to do.

"Too long," "I ran out of things to do," "I didn't have any of my good friends around," "There wasn't anything to do" were comments continually made about interim. For those who looked hard enough there might have been plenty of things to do, but, like one K-Stater said, "It's just not the same as it is here."

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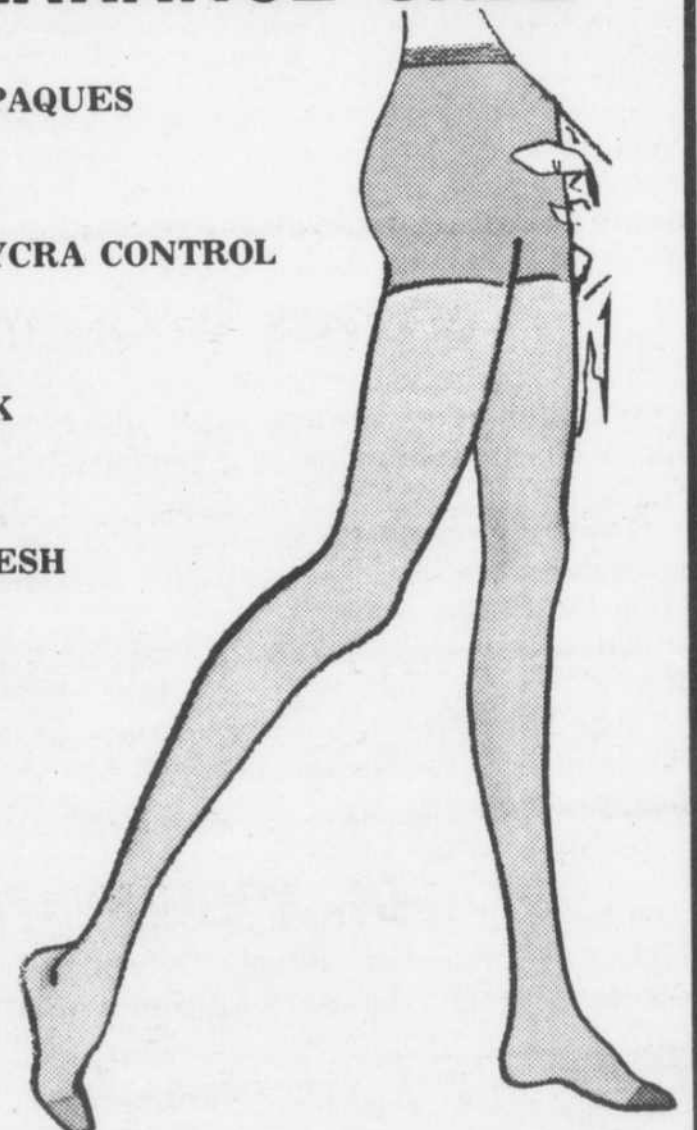
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AGGIEVILLE

An Editorial Comment

By MACK VANDERLIP

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

Complexity—the word has some meaning in our society today.

Another semester is taking over all of us — students, faculty, administration — and here complexity lifts its mangy head and growls.

Even the individual mind is divided today. Students are confronted with a variety of issues: the environment, Viet Nam, and yes, even revolution. Each one is capable of dividing one's mind.

The administration and faculty are confronted by students and by each other. Political views are dividing them through complexity.

IN THE past the editorial pages of the Collegian have often reflected this division. This semester the opinions offered to you on these pages will, I hope, stimulate as well as reflect the complex issues and forces.

Last semester President Nixon zoomed in out of the wild blue and electrified a sleeping child, K-State. He brought us complexity and an awareness that divided us. He brought us something to think about besides our own little protective surreal world.

Tripping on thought . . .

"Bring us together" his slogan decried as he fought those swift currents of dissent. But exactly where are we going? Complexity and division slapped us, leaving our faces red and our eyes angry.

DID HE REALLY bring us together?

Too many angry words have flowed from the divided minds, too many have been manipulated. A time has come to sit down and think, and finally discover that what is right and just must be done.

Idealism, you shout! You're right, but it must become realism if we are to survive this complex society we have built. Thinking is a beginning to solving our problems, and thought must come before action.

.. SOME OF YOU ARE crying for action to our complex problems. Right on, and thinking is action.

I hope that the editorial pages this semester will help you, the reader, think, and from there you can appropriately form an opinion.

The album "In Search of the Lost Chord" by the Moody Blues has probably said it best: "Thinking is the best way to travel."

Gyn and tonic

Book thievery: tough crime to index

By DENISE KUSEL

LIKE MOST university libraries, the one here at K-State is faced with the increasingly annoying problem diagnosed as Acute Book Thievery.

It got so bad this past semester that some people began to rate it along with the Great Stamp Club Hoax of two years ago.

The Stamp Club Hoax came unglued when club prexy, Quentin Quiet was discovered trying to pass off a 1952 six-cent air mail stamp as the original Lindberg by erasing one of the wings on the newer stamp.

QUENTIN WAS banished from the stamp club and subsequently dropped out of school after catching a chronic case of chapped lips. He is now working as a postal clerk in Flush.

"The problem of book stealing in the library is reaching academic proportions," Librarian Alice Doubleday warned.

"No sooner does a professor assign a book, than it turns up missing," she said.

"Just the other day two copies of the "Organic Betty Crocker Dinners for Two" disappeared along with a 1964 copy of "The Illustrated Nancy Drew."

HIRIAM CLEPPINGER, a spokesman for Righteous Intolerant People Offering Free Forces (Rip Off) the student group organized

to review the matter of the missing volumes admitted that book theft is a "tough crime to index."

"The library staff has even switched cataloging books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress method," he said. "They figured if the thieves couldn't find the books, they couldn't steal them."

One committee member, a senior in Pre-Music, suggested that professors stop assigning books.

Although this plan met with cheers from other panel members, it was decided that the idea would infringe on the rights of academic freedom and therefore couldn't be used.

"I THINK the ROTC groups should be called in to guard the stairwells and elevators leading to the basement," volunteered one student, a senior majoring in guns.

"This would cut the thieves off from the one basic necessity that the library meets for all students — the food vending machines.

Excitement in the room reached a feverish pitch as plans to capture those vapid varmints who vandalize the stacks were vaulted back and forth.

It was then that Mariann Meek, a non-declared junior with slightly electric hair, proposed that the campus bookstore give students a discount on paperback books.

SLICES OF stunned silence filled the room.

"That's what they do at the University of Illinois," Mariann smiled meekly, "maybe if books were cheaper, more kids could afford to buy them."

Fortunately Mariann was hustled out of the room before she could manage to further disrupt the meeting.

After all, what this campus doesn't need is an eccentric iconoclastic, left-wing radical to ruin things.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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K-State prof earns research contract

Stuart Swartz, assistant professor of civil engineering, was awarded a \$53,812 research contract by the National Science Foundation.

The contract, administered by K-State's Engineering Ex-

periment Station, is for two years and begins June 1. Swartz' research deals with buckling of rectangular concrete panels varying in thickness from an inch to an inch and a half.

Faculty associates on the contract are Dr. Jack B. Blackburn, professor and head of civil engineering, and Vernon H.

Rosebraugh, associate professor of civil engineering.

Swartz said that the objectives of his research are to "experimentally and analytically determine the buckling strength of rectangular concrete panels."

"PLATES OF this type are typically used for walls in low cost and mass produced housing. They also are used as components in box girder bridge beams and plate roof structures.

"There are presently no provisions in the building code of the American Concrete Institute for buckling of this type of plate due to a lack of experimental evidence," Swartz said.

"Evidence on buckling of metal plates is readily available, but is not available for concrete plates. Metal plates can carry a load even after they have buckled. It is not known if concrete plates will be able to do likewise.

"Very few tests have been done on concrete plates in the past in this country. It is felt that work in this field may have been done in the U.S.S.R. because of the thin wall plates they are capable of using in their mass housing program," Swartz said.

Al Fatah guerillas talk retaliation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas threatened Sunday to use armed force against leftist Palestinian groups calling for the overthrow of King Hussein's regime in Jordan.

Al Fatah's chief spokesman, Kamal Adwan, said guerrillas of the popular front for the Liberation of Palestine responsible for the recent ambush of a Jordanian army patrol will be brought to trial before a special guerrilla tribunal.

In his first public statement since Jordan's civil war last September, Front leader Dr. George Kabash said Saturday the guerrillas had no alternative but to topple Hussein and replace him with a leftist regime. Adwan denounced Habash as an adventurer who had double-crossed the Palestinian resistance movement.

HE CLAIMED Habash approved and signed a new peace and cooperation agreement with the Jordanian government Jan. 13, but secretly sent word to his guerrillas to ignore it.

The tenor of Adwan's remarks suggested Al Fatah may attempt to bring Habash himself to trial. "We shall prevent any attempt to divert the Palestinian revolution from its essential goal of fighting Israel, even if we have to use armed force," said Adwan in a statement here. He accused the Liberation Front of having caused all previous clashes between the guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

THE NEW split of the two main Palestinian guerrilla groups came into the open when the Front refused to disarm its militia in Amman in accordance with the Jan. 13 agreement. The militia — part time guerrillas living for the most part in refugee camps — constitute the principal strength of the Front, the group responsible for last year's spectacular plane

hijackings, also denounced by the Al Fatah leadership.

Guerrilla sources report several Front men who are believed to have taken part in Friday's ambush of the Jordanian army patrol in North Jordan already have been arrested by Al Fatah. They say Al Fatah appears determined to eliminate all rival guerrilla groups to create a united resistance movement against Israel.

"The march of the Palestinian revolution should be united from now on and no individuality will be permitted anymore," Adwan declared.

Al Fatah is prepared to fight a guerrilla war against King Hussein only if his government violates the new peace agreement, he added.

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KSDB radio announcer Ed Klimek, senior in technical journalism, broadcasts from the home of the radio station on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Jockeying

KSDB broadcasts from Farrell home

KSDB-FM, the campus radio station, is back on the air and operating on a full-time schedule. Broadcasting began Jan. 11 and will continue Mondays through Fridays from 4 p.m. until midnight and Saturdays from noon until midnight.

The station broadcasts at 88.1 on the FM radio dial.

KSDB, plagued in the past by financial and location troubles since its facilities were destroyed several years ago in the Nichols Gymnasium fire, has found a new and semi-permanent home on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

KEN MROZINSKI, faculty advisor for KSDB-FM, said the

station will remain in the library for at least three years. It is then tentatively scheduled to be moved into the new auditorium. The radio station itself is housed in a newly-purchased modular sound-proof booth.

In addition to its regular programming, KSDB will broadcast home basketball and baseball games. Manhattan High's home and away games also will be broadcast if they do not conflict with K-State varsity games. hours may be expanded if KSDB's staff increases. Seven students are presently working as station disc jockeys.

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"THE UNDERPANTS"

"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"





Attack!

John Thomas, senior in journalism, is surprised by fraternity brothers Mark Portell, left, sophomore in journalism, and Ken Frangione, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. The snow battle was fought Sunday afternoon at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

— Photo by Mark Schirkqsky

History exam future to be considered

Six seniors in history will attend several history faculty meetings this semester to discuss the future of the comprehensive history exam. The exam is required of all seniors in history.

Questions about the exam's significance arose last December, when four students walked out of the first part of it.

The next night, 21 students boycotted the exam and 35 students later met with history faculty members.

NO DECISION on the future of the exam was reached at that time and seniors who planned to graduate in December took the exam.

The question of whether to give the exam this semester will be discussed at history faculty meetings, according to Henry Tobias, history department head. The students' main complaint was that the exam is irrelevant.

Dispute unsolved

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Negotiations between Missouri Public Service Co., and Electrical workers Union local 814 representatives broke off "indefinitely" midnight Saturday when the company rejected a proposed compromise.

The compromise, put forth by the Missouri Mediation Board, called for a 32 per cent wage increase over three years. Daniel Rogers, chairman of the mediation board, reported the 8 man union negotiating team had agreed to accept it for a vote of the membership. Wage rates remain the only issue to be resolved in the dispute. The union had been seeking a 39 per cent wage hike in a three year pact and the company has offered a 24 per cent increase.

Betty Koch, who was preparing to take the exam when the boycott occurred, said that the history majors are not trying to create feelings of animosity by questioning the exam. They are only questioning its value to

students and faculty, she said. "There should be one main reason for the exam, rather than Tobias said he hoped the exam had some value to the students, as well as the faculty, as a tool for evaluation.

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—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

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Lawmakers meet

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas lawmakers return to their desks today for the second week of the 1971 session and Gov. Robert Dockings's combined legislative and budget message.

Dockings is to appear before the House and Senate in a joint session Wednesday to outline his

recommended programs and suggested financing of state government in the 1972 fiscal year. For probably the last time this session, the lawmakers will be working a short week.

They are scheduled to work through Thursday, then make a trip to Johnson County on Friday.

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Line No. ?

Two students complete another step of the enrollment process for the spring semester. Ahearn Field House is where 12,345 K-Staters enrolled last week.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Spring count rises

Late enrollees are expected to swell K-State's enrollment to a spring semester record high of more than 12,800 students, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, predicted.

The final enrollment figure a year ago was 12,345. The number of students enrolled Saturday, at the end of the three-day semester registration was 11,850. A year ago at the same time 11,212 students had completed registration.

Gerritz reported there was the normal seven per cent decrease in students from the fall semester resulting mainly from a large semester graduating class.

The number of enrolled students will increase later in the semester when graduate students, Ph.D. candidates and other part-time students register.

"THE MECHANICAL process of enrollment this semester was the easiest ever," Gerritz said. Students filed through

registration lines in an average of 15 minutes each.

Gerritz attributed the success of registration procedures to improvements in data processing and to the extended period between semesters.

The longer vacation break enabled faculty and staff members to be better prepared for spring enrollment, he said.

THE ONLY problem in enrolling for spring semester concerned incomplete schedules due to class conflicts. Approximately 300 students were scheduled for two classes during the same hour.

Students with conflicts were given priority time slips to drop and add classes beginning Monday morning in the Union.

Although the mechanical procedures of enrollment improve each year, Gerritz said he would like to see changes in the area of students and advisors.

"Efforts are being made now to help departments provide for student and advisor needs in their programs," he said.

THE NUMBER OF enrolled spring semester students is high, but book stores are well stocked and report only slight deficiencies in book supplies.

"We have 99 per cent of our books," Ted Varney, manager of

University Book Store, said.

Union book store officials, too, said they had no particular book shortage. They are lacking only a few deliveries and late orders.

Students enrolling late or changing class schedules should call the University Learning Network, 532-6608, to learn what classes have been closed.

Defense fund benefit planned

Bands and films will be featured at the Legal Self-Defense Benefit Wednesday, Jan. 27. The benefit is aimed at establishing a fund to help pay legal expenses for anyone accused of a political or drug abuse crime.

Sponsored by the Youth International Party, the benefit will be from noon to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Bands playing at the benefit include Freight, Nick Yes, Cottonwood, Agnes Rubella which features Greg Dyrsa, Thump Theatre and possibly Kansas and Plain Jane.

Two films will be shown - probably early in the afternoon and in the evening. They are "Yippie," a film on the Chicago Democratic Convention, and a film of an interview with Huey Newton, minister of defense of the Black Panther Party.

Admission will be one dollar. Anyone may leave and return as he wishes. Because the bands are

donating their time, all money will go to the self-defense fund. The fund will be used to post bond and help pay lawyer fees for any person accused of political or drug abuse crimes. Money used to post bail will be returned after the trial and will continue to circulate in this manner.

Course to aid in studying

A new, non-credit course, Improving Your Study Skills, will be offered by the Center for Student Development beginning Feb. 1.

The course will be open to all students and is recommended for those students having difficulty with study habits.

Students will be assigned to small groups of four to six persons. Each group will meet weekly for 45 to 60 minutes for seven weeks. Time and place for the meetings will be arranged after the groups have been organized.

The topics that will be discussed during the course are: scheduling your time, taking notes, improving your reading skills, improving your writing skills, and preparing for and taking exams.

Students interested in learning more about the course should contact the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

The students will be able to listen to a five minute taped description of the course. Students who then decide to take the course will take a 30-minute study habits inventory.

Vacation re-set

A planned February break in classes has been rescheduled.

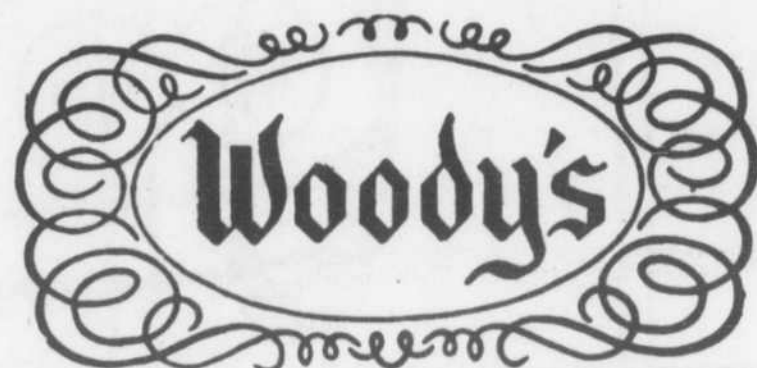
John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, announced the change. Originally, K-Staters were scheduled to receive a vacation Feb. 22 and 23.

In stead, the vacation begins after classes Thursday, Feb. 18, and continues through Monday, Feb. 22. Classes resume Tuesday, Feb. 23, Chalmers said.

Classes normally scheduled to meet Monday will meet Tuesday. Tuesday classes will not meet that week, Chalmers said.

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Fone reopening set next month

The FONE will ring again Feb.

1. The FONE, a volunteer organization that students and other Manhattan residents may call in crises situations without fear of moralizing, has a new home.

The new facility, at 1101 Bluemont, replaces old headquarters in Laramie House. Several changes and improvements go into effect with the change in residence.

Volunteers will work in well-heated and well-lit surroundings, which Jim Killacky, junior in sociology, said is a major improvement over Laramie House. Also, the facility will operate on

a call-in basis only. No drop ins will be handled, except in extreme circumstances. Potential drop-ins will be referred to professional resources.

There is a training program for all volunteers who will work on the FONE. Sign-up for those who wish to work as volunteers or as professional resources is Tuesday, in the Union. Past volunteers and newcomers are required to sign up at this time.

Training sessions are from 9 to 10:15 p.m. on Mondays, and these sessions are required for all volunteers.

The relatively late opening of the FONE in February is due to moving, and getting volunteers familiar with the new set-up.

Rocky road ahead for highway plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$75 billion interstate highway program, long untroubled by scandal, has begun to run into a few bumps.

Mississippi indictments against highway officials, a Florida furor over political payments by contractors, a Louisiana dispute over a superhighway planned on an alleged Mafia boss's land have surfaced in the past year to jar the program.

Costs of the superhighway system have soared to nearly twice the forecast when it was begun 14 years ago. The latest \$10 billion in federal aid was added in the last few days as President Nixon signed into law a new highway bill pushing back the deadline for finishing the system to 1976.

THE FEDERAL HIGHWAY Administration, busily fighting off efforts to raid its special tax fund for mass transit and shaking off outcries over urban upheaval and ecological interference, defends its vast interstate system with obvious pride.

"People take them for granted, but these highways are really a godsend," said a top official.

Into the heavenly atmosphere, however, has crept a hint of more early problems:

— Mississippi — Four men, including two highway officials, are under indictment in Mississippi in the \$174,000 case of a Biloxi subdivision that the presentation contends didn't exist, bought for an interchange that wasn't built.

Charged with fraud are the former chief of the Mississippi highway department's right-of-way division, Quentin Stringer; a state appraiser, and two businessmen.

All four have pleaded innocent, and the first case is tentatively set for trial in February. The indictment capped a long probe by federal investigators from Washington, who worked two years before walking into the district attorney's office at nearby Gulfport and laying the file on the desk.

— Florida — Throughout the nation, highway design contracts are handed out to private engineers without competitive bidding, because the engineers argue their professional ethics ban bidding. But the code of ethics hasn't kept the profession free of controversy in several states.

— Florida, a legislative probe last year found executives of four engineering firms holding roughly \$4 million in highway contracts gave a total of \$27,200 the so-called "Governor's Club" that paid for a jet plane and other expenses for since-defeated Gov. Claude Kirk.

The Governor's Club, now disbanded, also included construction executives, other engineering firms, and friends of Kirk's administration.

ONE OF THE Florida firms also was involved several years ago in a federal crackdown on Alabama's highway department for requiring that engineering outfits pay fees to various local agents. One of those getting the fees was identified as the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. In Oklahoma, the governor fired the highway commission chairman and another member for collecting political contributions from consulting engineers doing highway business for the state. The chairman told a legislative committee he raised the money at the request of the governor's campaign confidantes.

— Louisiana — When the federal highway chief for Louisiana read the new Interstate 410 bypass south of New Orleans was being mapped to run through five miles of bayou marshes owned mainly by alleged Mafia boss Carlos Marcello, he hurried to get details

from Justice Department probes. He expected a quick demand for details from federal Highway officials in Washington — but the demand never came.

Instead, the FHWA has taken the stance that there is nothing to be done until Louisiana officials actually ask for the money and approval for the specific route.

— Illinois — The watchdog agency for Congress reported last year that the federal government built a \$47 million interstate highway as a special favor for a single steel mill in a tiny Illinois town.

Interstate 180 runs 13 miles south from a major cross-country superhighway to stop at the front gate of Jones & Laughlin's new steel mill in Hennepin, Ill. The cost of its construction ran four times as high as the national average per mile.

THE GENERAL Accounting Office told Congress the federal

government built the highway without justification for Illinois officials courting the new steel mill.

Still in the works at the GAO are two to six more investigation reports on the highway program. They range from the high cost of roadside restrooms to the failure to get most of the Appalachian road program built.

The interstate system already is

priced at three times what it took to put men on the moon, and inflation and delays keep driving the costs even higher. For example, the pricetag on the controversial 22-mile Crosstown Expressway in Chicago is now pegged at an eventual \$1 billion. That amount, at the normal average cost per mile, would build a regular superhighway all the way from Chicago to Dalby Springs, Texas.

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LESLIE LANE & BROWNING AVE.	32	minutes after the hour
VAUGHN DR. & COLLEGE AVE.	33	minutes after the hour
COLLEGE AVE. & CLAFLIN RD.	34	minutes after the hour
CLAFLIN RD. & HILLCREST	35	minutes after the hour
HILLCREST & JARDINE DR.	36	minutes after the hour
JARDINE DR. & DENISON AVE.	37	minutes after the hour
DENISON AVE. & COLLEGE HGTS. RD.	38	minutes after the hour
STUDENT UNION	39	minutes after the hour
ANDERSON HALL	40	minutes after the hour
MILLING BLVD.	41	minutes after the hour
FORD HALL	42	minutes after the hour
AGGIEVILLE ON MANHATTAN AVE.	43	minutes after the hour
MANHATTAN AVE. & FREMONT	44	minutes after the hour
14th & FREMONT	45	minutes after the hour
14th & LEAVENWORTH	46	minutes after the hour
16th & LEAVENWORTH	47	minutes after the hour
16th & PIERRE	49	minutes after the hour
10th & PIERRE	50	minutes after the hour
3rd & PIERRE	52	minutes after the hour
4th & POYNTZ	55	minutes after the hour
Leaves on the hour		



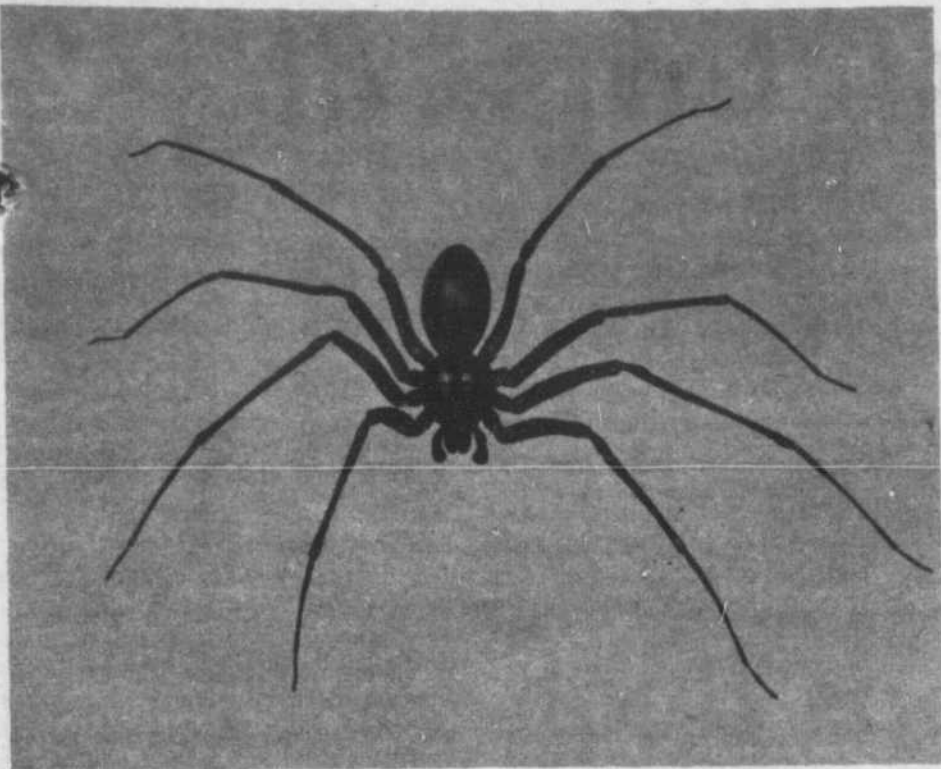
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K-STATE
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Beware!

Loxosceles reclusa, commonly called a brown spider, resides in dry, dark areas. Bite prevention is best, but treatment is available at any hospital.

McGovern enters nomination race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, challenging the odds and the polls, announces formally today his candidacy for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

His formal announcement will be in the form of a letter to more than 3,000 newspaper editors, declaring a candidacy which has been obvious for more than a year.

McGovern plans to follow that up with a 15 minute broadcast address to his South Dakota constituents, from Sioux Falls, this afternoon.

IN ADDITION, he is sending a letter which couples an announcement of candidacy and an appeal for political and financial support to more than 275,000 Democrats across the nation.

It is all part of a head start effort to overcome the lead McGovern concedes Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine now holds over the well-populated field of prospects for the Democratic nomination.

McGovern upstaged himself with a speech Thursday night in Shippensburg, Pa., announcing that he intends to enter the major presidential primaries. His speech at Shippensburg State Teachers College amounted to an advance announcement of his candidacy.

MUSKIE, WHO has not announced the candidacy he already has begun, was due back Sunday night from a two-week trip to West Germany, the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

McGovern has acknowledged that Muskie is the current front-runner, but insists that the race is wide open, and that he can overtake the Maine senator.

It will be a formidable task; one recent public opinion poll noted McGovern as the presidential choice of two per cent of rank and file Democrats.

THE FIRST of the primaries will be in New Hampshire, in Muskie territory. McGovern has left open the possibility of a challenge to Muskie there, although he said he wouldn't expect to win if he entered.

It would instead be a matter of campaigning to cut the Muskie margin, until the later primaries in states where McGovern is likely to find more support — Oregon and California.

"If you can't do well in the primaries, you can't do well in the

Spider on the loose

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

If you wake up some morning and notice a small blister surrounded by a swollen red area on your body, don't be surprised to discover that you have been bitten by a brown spider.

The first thing you should do that infamous morning is hasten to the nearest hospital.

The Brown Recluse spider (*Loxosceles reclusa*) is considered the most dangerous spider that inhabits Kansas, along with the Black Widow. In the Manhattan area the brown spider is found quite readily.

Estimates of the number of people bitten each year are small, but the effects of the bite are not small in any detail.

The spider lives both indoors and outdoors, preferring warm, dry areas. It is known as a recluse spider because it hides in cracks and crevices, usually, where there is not too much light.

THE BROWN spider is small to medium in size, about one-half inch in length with long legs. It was named for its color, but varies from an orange-yellowish to a dark brown.

A notable characteristic of the spider is a violin or guitar shaped area covering part of the head and expanding backwards. It also has three pairs of eyes arranged in a semi-circle on the forepart of the head.

Norman Heryford, graduate in entomology, researched the spider last semester. Heryford feels that the best way to protect oneself from being-bitten is to "be aware of where the spider might be."

Most bites occur when the spider is rapped in bedding or clothing. Heryford feels that by keeping closets cleaned out and not letting papers and other trash build up the chances of being bitten are minimal.

The bite of the Brown Recluse is notoriously bad, and can result in death. However, Heryford stated that he knew of only one death nationally in the last four years.

WHEN A PERSON is bitten he may or may not be aware of the bite. Sometimes a painful reaction occurs immediately, while most people won't be aware of it for several hours.

A systemic reaction may occur within 24 to 36 hours, characterized by a fever, restlessness, and a rash. The symptoms vary with the amount of venom received and the sensitivity of the particular individual.

After a small blister develops it is surrounded by a congested and swollen area. The tissue surrounding the puncture is usually killed and falls off as the body rejects the dead tissue.

This leaves a hole in the flesh where the bite occurred and often requires skin grafting to repair the area. There is no known an-

tidote for the venom and treatment can only be symptomatic.

When a bite is treated quickly with anti-histaminic agents and corticosteroids the systemic reaction can be somewhat controlled. Put more simply, the swelling and spreading of the bite can be halted.

DR. ROBERT Sinclair, director of student health, reported that six bites occurred last semester, with two occurring in the last two weeks before final exams. St. Mary's hospital reported treating one confirmed brown spider bite last year.

Spraying chemically for the spiders can control them somewhat, according to Wallace Kidd, owner of a local pest control firm. Kidd feels that spraying twice a year with dieldrin is enough to control the spider.

Heryford said that he had never been bitten while doing research with a brown spider. "The brown recluse is not an aggressive spider, you've got to trap them to make them bite you. I've never been bitten," Heryford then cautiously and appropriately rapped his knuckles on the top of his wooden desk.

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Missouri sweeps past 'Cats, 80-72

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor
Missouri's surprising
Tigers met a K-State "dead
spell" head on and
squeezed into an un-
disputed 3-0 Big Eight
Conference lead with an 80-
72 victory over the 'Cats
Saturday in Columbia.

The Tigers came back
strong after trailing 38-34
at halftime and pulled into
a 46-42 lead with an eight-
point splurge by junior
guard Greg Blaker.

K-STATE couldn't keep
up and hit only one shot in
the first seven minutes of
the second period adding
some fire to Missouri's
fast-moving pace.

"Everything got sticky and
gummy and we weren't moving

the ball," Wildcat coach Jack
Hartman said. "We hit a dead
spell and lost control of the ball
game."



After Blaker grabbed his eight
points, Missouri's Henry Smith
followed along and pushed the
Tigers to a 70-66 lead with two
minutes left in the game.

K-STATE tried desperately for
a comeback but Smith connected
on assists to Barry Mauer and
Mike Jeffries giving Missouri a 74-
66 margin with 1:25 showing on
the clock.

In contrast to the second half, K-

State's first period play seemed to
be a good match for the Tigers.
The 'Cats controlled rebounding
20-13 and hit 17 of 35 to take the
lead at halftime.

ACCORDING to Hartman, K-
State is lacking bench strength
coupled with a lack of quickness.
"I don't know if they're getting
tired," he said Saturday. "The
first half wasn't any masterpiece
but we were moving the ball."

THAT DEFICIT of quickness
seemed to show up for the Cats
during the second half. "When we
lose control of the ball game, our
slowness really becomes ob-
vious," Hartman said.

K-State's two big sophomores,
Ernie Kusnyer and Steve Mitchell
led the 'Cats with combined effort
of 43 points.

The 'Cats season records now s-
tands at 6-8 with a 1-2 mark in the
Big Eight.

STATISTICS

K-STATE (72)

	fg-fga	ft-fa	tp
Kusnyer	7-20	6-8	20
Hall	2-6	0-1	4
Mitchell	10-18	3-5	8
Thomas	3-11	2-3	8
Snider	5-10	1-3	11
Zender	1-4	0-0	2
White	2-5	0-0	4

MISSOURI (80)

	fg-fga	ft-fa	tp
Allen	7-14	2-2	16
Brown	5-9	6-6	16
Smith	9-15	1-5	19
Flaker	5-13	3-3	15
Griffin	1-3	1-1	3
Jeffries	1-3	0-1	4

K-State cops dual meet at Mankato

K-State opened its
gymnastics dual season
Saturday with a 151.05 to
149.10 decision over
Mankato (Minn.) State
College.

Dave Mawhorter, K-
State senior, took first-
place individual honors
with a score of 50.15.
Second place honors went
to Jay Focht of Mankato,
49.85 and third to Mike
Thomas, K-State
sophomore, 49.15.

MAWHORTER took firsts in
parallel bar and still ring com-
petition with 8.60 and 9.20
showings, respectively. He also
tied for third place in both
horizontal bar and vaulting
events.

K-State sophomore Mike
Thomas finished second in still
ring and horizontal bar com-
petition and tied with K-State
junior Tom Carrier for second
place honors in still ring event.

RON DUGGER, K-State junior,
copped second on the horizontal
bar and senior John Howland took
third on the side horse.

"Mawhorter and Thomas did an
excellent job for us," K-State
gymnastics coach Dave Wardell
said.

The team will have to do better
in the meet with Arizona State
Friday night, he added, because
they have a very strong team.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

K-STATE

COLLEGIAN

BIG 8 Stats

	Conference. All games					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	3	0	1.000	11	4	.733
Oklahoma	2	1	.667	11	3	.786
Nebraska	1	1	.500	11	3	.786
K-State	1	2	.333	6	8	.429
Iowa State	1	2	.333	4	11	.267
Kansas	0	0	.000	11	1	.917
Colorado	0	1	.000	8	5	.615
Okla. St.	0	1	.000	5	8	.385

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Colts snare Super Bowl title 16-13; O'Brien breaks tie with 32-yard kick

MIAMI (AP) — A 32-yard field goal by rookie placekicker Jim O'Brien with just five seconds remaining gave the Baltimore Colts a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a bizarre Super Bowl game that neither team seemed capable of winning.

O'Brien, a 22-year-old freshman from Cincinnati, split the uprights with his boot that brought an end to the contest that seemed to be heading for the first sudden death finish in Super Bowl history as the setting Miami sun draped the artificial turf of the Orange Bowl in shadows.

BUT THE Colts, trailing 13-6 and with quarterback Johnny Unitas sitting on the bench with battered ribs, didn't let it happen as they battled back for the \$15,000 prize that goes to each member of the winning team and redemption for their stunning loss to the New York Jets two years ago.

And it was Earl Morrall, the three-year veteran who was in at quarterback while the Colts pulled into a tie on Tom Nowatzke's two-yard run and then won it on O'Brien's kick under the

most intense circumstances in the short history of pro football's No. 1 spectacle.

THE BIG break for the Colts, who had turned the ball over to the Cowboys seven times through the fourth quarter, came with just over one minute



remaining when middle linebacker Mike Curtis intercepted a Craig Morton pass.

The pass was intended for Dallas player-coach Dan Reeves, but bounced off his hands and into Curtis' at the Cowboys' 40.

WHEN CURTIS was brought down, the ball was on the 28 and the hands on the clock on the open end of the stadium showed just 59 seconds remaining.

Morrall, calm, possessed, with 15 years experience and the haunting specter of the Super Bowl defeat behind him, disdained any attempt at personal redemption by

positioning O'Brien for a field goal while running down the clock to kill any opportunity for a Dallas comeback.

AND SO HE sent Rookie Norm Bulaich into the middle of the Cowboy's forward wall. The play gained one yard. But, more important, it ate up 29 seconds.

Back to the huddle, out of the huddle, signals called the line of scrimmage, and Morrall again handed off to Bulaich. The result, two yards and 21 seconds. Now just nine seconds remained as the Colts called time out.

O'Brien trotted onto the field as both teams pressed forward on the sidelines. Morrall knelt for the center snap, placed the ball, O'Brien kicked — and Baltimore had it all.

THE LOSS in Super Bowl II will now be behind them. Morrall will have gained a measure of revenge and, certainly, personal satisfaction. And the Colts, champions of the American Conference in this first Super Bowl under pro football's new two-conference alignment, will reign as champions of the entire world of professional football.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, will take away what the Colts took away after Super Bowl II, the \$7,500 losers' share and the public abuse that goes with having lost the prestigious game.

AND THEY will almost certainly live with their failure to convert the opportunities Baltimore gave them to put it out of reach while the label that has been applied ever since 1966 — the Cowboys can't win the big ones — undoubtedly will be resurrected.

What role fate will dictate for the fallen Unitas,

however, remains for the future to dictate. All through the week long preparations, he was the focal point, the guy the spotlight was on.

BUT WHILE he was in there he completed just three of nine passes, had two intercepted and fumbled once on a play that led to a Dallas touchdown.

And at 37, only the future can tell whether he ever will have another opportunity to lead a team to a Super Bowl title. During a 15-year career he has been acknowledged as the greatest quarterback in pro football history.

'Mother made me do it'—O'Brien

MIAMI (AP) — Shaggy-haired rookie Jim O'Brien "dreamed somebody—not necessarily me—would win the Super Bowl with a long field goal" and it all became reality at 0:05 for the Cincinnati Kid.

"Jimmy Orr and Ray Perkins told me to hit it good," said O'Brien, "but they said not to worry since we still had overtime as our ace in the hole."

The brash 22-year-old product of the University of Cincinnati rifled the 32-yard field goal to once again send the Dallas Cowboys home without the big one. It was 16-13 Colts on Super Sunday.

"MY MOTHER made me do it," joked O'Brien in the steamy, delirious Baltimore dressing room tucked under a fast-emptying Orange Bowl. "Mom told me the Colts would win, but not by much. She said there was no way I could lose."

O'Brien's brown hair slips well past the collar. Some of his more grizzled teammates promised the

mop would be cut if Baltimore won the Super Bowl. "I'm asking for amnesty," said Jim. "I promise it will grow a lot longer before anybody cuts it."

AS THE bachelor here was jammed into a corner by blitzing newsmen in the locker area, he hugged the game ball to his No. 80 jersey and wore Coach Don McCafferty's baseball cap.

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805	Alive® Sheer Support	3.95	9.75	19.50
H865	Panty Pair® replacement hose	2.00	4.95	9.90
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950	Sheer heel, demi-toe	3.00	7.50	15.00
G865	Panty Pair® girdle	3.00	7.50	15.00
809	Alive® Support, heel & toe	5.95	14.85	29.70
955	Cantreco® II, nude heel	3.00	7.50	15.00

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Morrall glad Super Bowl no rerun

MIAMI (AP) — "Earl Morrall said, "for a while it looked like a rerun of 1969."

The veteran Baltimore quarterback, a great when the Colts lost to the New York Jets in Super Bowl III, came off the bench Sunday and helped direct the Colts to a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl V.

With John Unitas again healthy, Morrall didn't expect to see much action against Dallas, but he was

inserted into action in the second quarter after Unitas suffered bruised ribs.

MORRALL completed 7 of 15 passes for 147 yards, and held the ball for rookie Jim O'Brien's winning field goal with five seconds to play.

"This was a great lift to me personally," Morrall said. "I can't forget the Jets' game, but this one will stay with me forever."

Coach Don McCafferty pleaded with Morrall

during the time out prior to the winning field goal to calm down O'Brien.

"I TOLD OBIE to take his time and not to worry," Morrall said. The Colts gave up the ball seven times on three interceptions and four fumbles, but it was an interception by Baltimore linebacker Mike Curtis with 59 seconds remaining which set up the tie-breaking kick.

"I was dropping back on the coverage to help with the tackle," Curtis said "and I wound up catching the ball. Dan Reeves was just barely able to get his hands on the ball, but he couldn't hold it."

TRAILING 13-6 near the end of the first half, Baltimore failed to score on four plays from 2½ yards out, and McCafferty said he made his worst decision on fourth down in going for a touchdown instead of a field goal.

"If we had lost, that would have been the biggest play of the game," the rookie head coach said. "I've made some good decisions this year and some bad ones. That was a bad one."

Intercollegiate tournament tops 34-game baseball slate

A 34-game baseball schedule, highlighted by K-State's participation in the intercollegiate tournament at Riverside, Calif., was announced this week by Bob Brasher, Wildcat baseball coach.

K-State opens the season March 19-20 in a three game series with New Mexico at Albuquerque, N.M.

THE FIFTH Annual Riverside national tournament is slated for March 22-27 with K-State playing Stanford, Oregon State, Arizona State, Brigham Young, Air Force Academy, Oklahoma and the host University of California at Riverside in the tournament.

The 'Cats open Big Eight play March 29 meeting Oklahoma State at Stillwater in a three-game series. K-State has home series with Iowa State, Missouri and two games with Kansas and Washburn.

Under a new conference format, K-State will play two games with Kansas at Lawrence and two at Manhattan, but only three of the four games will count in the conference standings.

THE WILDCATS' 1971 schedule:

March 19-20 — at New Mexico, 3 games; March 22-27 — Riverside tournament, 7 games; March 29-30 — at Oklahoma State, 3 games; April 2-3 — at Colorado, 3 games; April 9-10 — Iowa State, 3 games; April 12 — Washburn, 2 games; April 20 — Kansas, 2 games; April 23-24 — at Oklahoma, 3 games; April 26-27 — at Nebraska, 3 games; April 30-May 1 — Missouri, 3 games; May 4 — at Kansas, 2 games.

Badminton meet opens season

Intramural athletics starts immediately this semester with several meetings and the beginning of the badminton tournament.

Starting this evening, all men and women intramural managers and managers of newly formed teams will meet at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall of the Union.

All intramural officials will meet Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in room 302 of Ahearn Gym. Men signed up to officiate basketball must be present. Intramural basketball action for men, women, and faculty starts Jan. 26.

THE BADMINTON tourney starts tomorrow and runs through this week to Friday. Play will start each evening at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gym. The schedule is:

Tues., Jan. 19 — independents, residence halls, and women's singles.

Wed., Jan. 20 — independents, residence halls, and women's doubles.

Thurs., Jan. 21 — fraternity singles.

Fri., Jan. 22 — fraternity doubles.

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Newspaper cigarette ad increase modest

The recent banning of cigarette ads from radio and television, give newspapers the opportunity to cater to the tobacco industry to meet expected increased revenue.

However, few Kansas newspapers are changing their

policies on cigarette advertising and most do not anticipate any great increase in revenue.

THE COLLEGIAN has always accepted cigarette ads and will continue to do so, according to John Thomas, Collegian advertising manager. Thomas foresees more cigarette ads, but sees no great increase in revenue since most of the Collegian's

advertising is local.

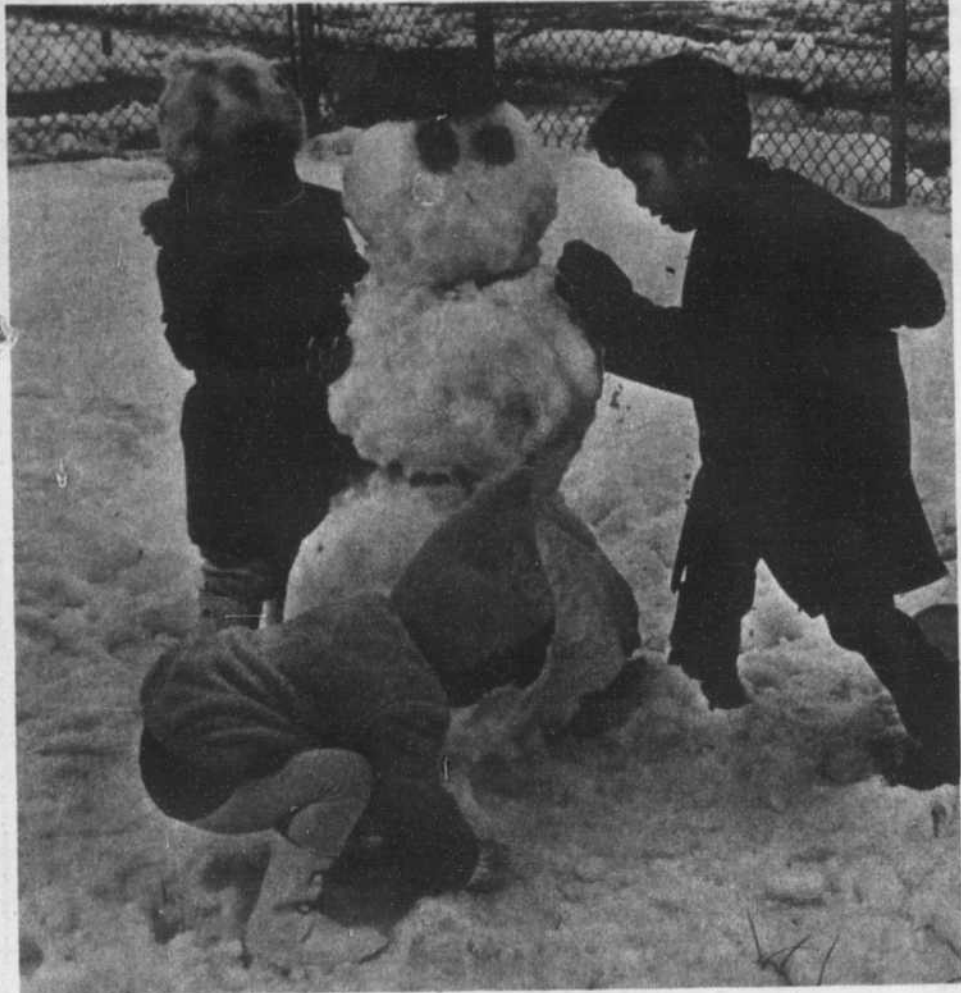
The ban will probably have little effect on the Manhattan Mercury because it has never been approached by cigarette advertisers, a spokesman said. He was unsure whether the paper will use the ads if approached and said they would not add significantly to its revenue.

The Hutchinson News has no set policy for cigarette ads, according to editor-publisher Stewart Aubrey. The topic has been discussed but no policy has been set, he said. Aubrey expects no great increase in revenue from cigarette advertising.

FOSTER SCOTT, head of national advertising for the Topeka Daily Capital, said the Capital will continue to accept cigarette ads. The radio and television ban may bring a "modest increase" to the newspaper, Scott said.

Some notable newspapers have turned their backs on cigarette advertising.

The Boston Globe has refused to carry cigarette ads. The New York Times demanded that advertisements carry health warning but later discontinued the ads because they did not comply.



Frosty?

One sign of the season is the snowman. Majel Aidoo, left, Kim Harris, center, and Srinath Krishnaswamy add the final touches to their winter creation at Jardine Terrace.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Faculty defeats governance plan

Faculty members defeated the All-University Governance plan by more than 100 votes in a second-round election Dec. 3-5.

Faculty ratification had been granted by an earlier vote, but a second vote was taken because of complaints by some faculty members that they had not received ballots.

The first election, which was held in late October, was taken by mail ballots. The proposal was passed in this election, with a margin of only five or six votes, according to Charles Hall, Faculty Senate president. Second vote totals were 244 for and 354 against the proposal.

Assistant prof dies Thursday

William Chollar, 60, an assistant professor of education in the department of administration and foundations of education, died Thursday evening at Memorial Hospital in Manhattan.

Chollar was hospitalized on Wednesday and underwent surgery Thursday. Cause of death was liver failure.

Services and interment will be at Lincoln, Neb. For the ten years before joining the K-State faculty, Chollar was director of education at the Beatrice State Home in Nebraska.

Ballots and boxes were in each dean's office for this election.

THE REPORT of the Task Force on University Governance, which submitted the proposal, called for it to be ratified by a majority of the total membership of Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and the Administrative Council — Council of Academic Deans.

However, the plan was submitted to the entire faculty for ratification, not just Faculty Senate.

"Student Senate voted on the proposal, not the students at large," Dale Ellis, Student Senator from the College of Engineering, said. "It seemed that Faculty Senate dodged the issue."

John Steffen, chairman of the Task Force, explained that Faculty Senate decided they wanted the whole faculty to vote on the proposal because they felt everybody should be involved.

Since the faculty defeated the proposal, next action is uncertain.

"No alternate plans have been seen yet," Steffen said. "There might still be some efforts to implement some parts of the proposal."

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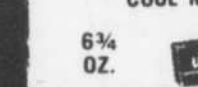
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Interim

K-State journalism students Susan Ceder, left, Patty Chapin, center, and Martha Peterson are shown here "pasting up" pages for the Ogden Sun as part of an interim semester course in journalism.

Informality keys interim semester

(Continued from Page 1.)

because it allowed him a "self-learning" experience.

"The informality made it good," he said. "This course could work during a regular semester, but it would have to be informal. It couldn't be a lecture course."

IT IS especially difficult to evaluate the interim semester because of the participants' differences of opinion about assets and liabilities.

For instance, some professors and students thought the technical, concentrated courses contained too much material and too little time while others said the courses met their expectations.

Jenny Dunbar, senior in business administration who was enrolled in the computer science class, said she retained material better than she normally did. It was also easier for the students to use laboratory equipment because other classes weren't competing for it, she said.

THE THREE-HOUR sessions definitely had some drawbacks, but Dixon said his course was able to look at some topics they normally wouldn't have because of the time allotted. "We had no beginning and ending time—no fixed amount of material. The interim class lends itself to this," he said.

Hubbard thought one of the best aspects of the interim semester was the type of student it drew into his course. "I was impressed with the caliber of student—one that was willing to forsake two weeks of vacation to come back to campus. Many students were genuinely interested in learning something," he said.

He also was gratified by the sizable number of non-business majors in the class.

THE INTERIM'S good and bad points will come out in the evaluations professors and students are finishing up this week. Until these are compiled, officials in charge of the interim don't feel qualified to assess the program.

Shel Edelman, director of educational innovation, said all types of courses seemed to work well during interim semester. He would like to see more interdisciplinary courses in the next interim semester, which already is scheduled for the three weeks after spring semester and before summer school.

Edelman said he would like to see more time for organizers to think about setting up the next interim courses. "We want to give the faculty more time to plan what they want to do and students more time to decide what they want to take," he said.

KAREN HUMMEL, coordinator for educational programs in the Division of Continuing Education, said anyone can propose a course for the May interim. It must be approved by the department, college and, ultimately, faculty senate.

She said there is a possibility of beginning a course during one interim period and continuing through the next.

"We don't have to be limited to this campus, or to one time period, or to one discipline," she said.

"A lot of people are afraid to do something new. We hope, for this second interim, that people will have innovative ideas and will just let their minds wander. The interim provides a way for persons to be more innovative."

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ENTERTAINMENT interviewer. Young generations, Social Club needs young men and women, full or part time to survey people concerning their entertainment habits. For interview call Mr. Bryan at 6-7789. (73-74)

WANTED: PART time Vista Campus Representative, prefer Ex-VV. \$45.00 per month. Send resume: Vista Recruitment, 220 S. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60604. (73-75)

EXPERIENCED OUTDOORSMEN wanted to work as counselors at the Colorado River Ranch for Boys this coming summer. Minimum requirements are two years of college and a sincere interest in working with young boys. Applicants should write for application form immediately. Interviewer will be on campus in late February to interview those who apply by mail. Write: Travis S. Anderson, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (73-77)

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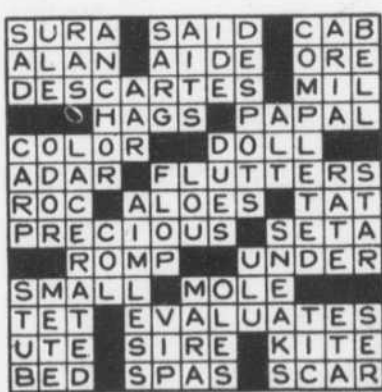
1. Certain paintings
5. Sprite
8. King of Israel
12. Father of Seth
13. New: comb. form
14. Masculine
15. Large kangaroo
17. Engendered
18. Card game
19. Musical studies
21. Petty quarrels
24. The sweetsop
25. Makes public
26. Spates
30. A wing
31. Some are straw
32. Faucet
33. Put in new casks
35. Sea kale (Eng.)
36. Female deer

VERTICAL

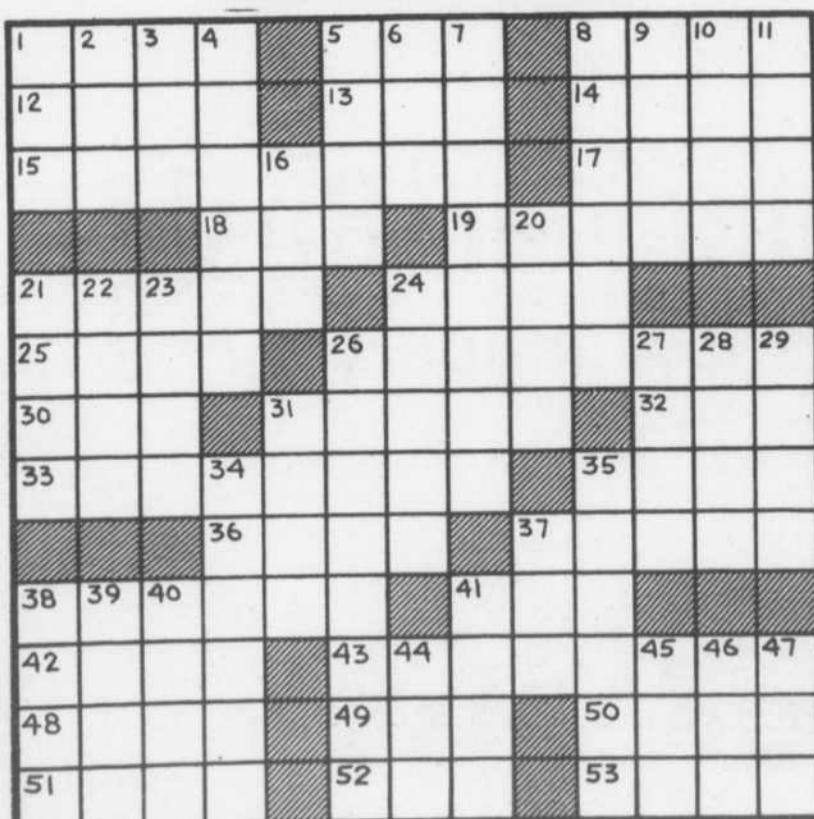
1. Blockhead
2. Artificial language
3. Malay gibbon
4. Small fishes
5. Inner: comb. form
6. Famous general
7. Predict
8. Kind of snare
9. Difficult
10. Nautical word
11. Cots

16. Call for help
20. Hardy heroine
21. European river
22. Heap
23. Semite
24. City on the Rhone
26. Argumentative
27. Kind of jacket
28. Soft mineral
29. German admiral
31. Outrigger canoe
34. Acknowledges
35. Kit, for one
37. Expire
38. Hodgepodge
39. A wheaten flour
40. Certain charges
41. Merganser
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45. Photo finish
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47. A color

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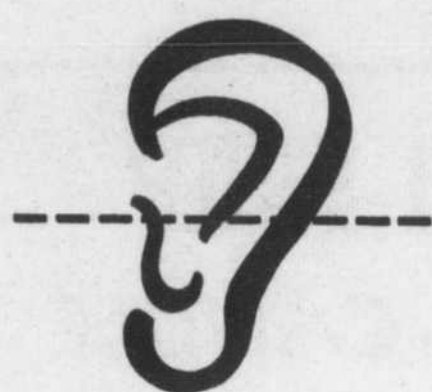
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Despite increasing vacancies

Authorities cite rent traps

By JANICE ROMBECK
Collegian Reporter

University housing has improved since last semester, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service.

"I think everyone has found places to live, and there are still some vacancies both on and off campus," he said.

However off campus students are generally cautioned by legal authorities to be leery of rental agreements, especially verbal agreements.

The law requires a written contract after a tenant has rented a house or apartment for more than a year.

When there is nothing written on paper, students may find themselves paying more rent than they had agreed upon after a few months. They may also lose large

deposits for minor damages and cleaning services after they have moved out.

One student living in an apartment house on a verbal agreement reported that his rent was raised midway through last semester because the landlord thought utility costs were higher than usual.

The landlord also required that tenants make a \$200 security deposit to be kept if any damages were found after the apartment was vacated.

After the students moved out, the landlord kept the deposit, stating that damages had exceeded \$200. The students were charged \$54 for cleaning, a process which the landlord said took eight hours a day for four days. Tenants claimed they had cleaned the apartment before leaving.

The former residents also said they were charged \$15 for cleaning curtains, and \$5 because the landlord had a

chair hauled away that had formerly been in the apartment.

The remainder of the deposit was kept for minor damages and "lost rent."

The former tenants said the only damages were a few cigarette burns on a table and the floor and some paneling that had been warped by a water cooler.

The landlord claimed she had been unable to show the apartment to prospective occupants because they had kept it like a "pig pen." Consequently, she was unable to rent the apartment immediately after it was vacated, and charged the former tenants for the rent that was lost.

Authorities cautioned that students should seek written agreements when renting off campus housing unless the verbal agreement is specific and tenants are aware of rental increases and deposit losses.

C Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 19, 1971

NO. 75

Face lifting in the works

Ahearn Field House will get a \$1.8 million face lift if the Kansas legislature approves K-State's request for the funds.

Gov. Docking is expected to make his recommendations to the legislature Wednesday although the final decision may not be announced until March or April.

If the money is approved, the fieldhouse will feature a new synthetic floor with collapsible bleachers, providing three different gymnasium floor spaces.

A huge indoor swimming pool complex or natatorium is also planned. Funded by the K-State Union bond, it will be adjacent to the men's gymnasium.

The natatorium will include three swimming pools: a diving pool, a practice pool which will also be used for teaching and an eight-lane pool for competition.

New facilities for women will be installed, including lockers, classrooms and office space. These improvements are intended to replace what was lost in the Nichols Gymnasium fire two years ago.

The facilities improvements will be designed to "benefit the University and intramural sports," Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president for planning, said.

Construction of the new facilities will take from 18 months to two years.

Bethlehem trims steel price

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nixon achieved a partial roll back of a steel price increase Monday, and launched a move to stem the wage-price spiral in the construction industry.

In a day packed with economic developments, major interest rates continued to slide, and the government reported that the nation's real output of goods and services in the 1970 final quarter took its sharpest quarterly decline in 11 years.

Under pressure from the White House along with competitive reasons, Bethlehem Steel Corp. trimmed to 6.8 per cent a previously announced 12.5 per cent boost in prices for steel used in construction.

U.S. Steel had come out with a 6.8 cent boost last Saturday after Nixon called Bethlehem's increase enormous and raised the threat of permitting more steel imports.

ON THE CONSTRUCTION front, Nixon called on the industry's labor and management leaders to take "early action to attack the wage and price spiral."

The President called the problem "a crisis situation" and asked the industry leaders to make recommendations to him within 30 days. He didn't make any suggestions of his own.

As for what direction the attack might take, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson said, "The field is wide open." Hodgson was asked if Nixon's action was the "jawboning" that he had previously avoided. Hodgson

replied: "What is jawboning? If it is the President discussing wages and prices and the need to do something, then this is jawboning."

MAJOR COMMERCIAL banks reduced their prime lending rate to 6 per cent from 6 1/4 per cent in the third cut this month. The prime rate is the interest charged

on loans to the biggest corporate borrowers.

The Federal Reserve Board approved a reduction to 5 per cent from 5 1/4 per cent in the discount rate at six of the 12 district reserve banks.

The declining rates reflected a slackening demand for loans and an expansion of available lending funds.



K-State students prowl through the Union parking lot Monday morning searching for non-existent parking space. The increased enrollment in the last four years has nearly eliminated on-campus student parking.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Women win battle—page 3

Boldface . . .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNITED STATES apparently has pulled all the stops on the use of American air power in Cambodia by flying South Vietnamese troops and supplies into battle and protecting them with helicopter gunships. Although insisting there has been no change in policy, a top Pentagon spokesman broadened considerably Monday the grounds for using American aircraft in Cambodia.

The spokesman, Jerry Friedheim, was asked specifically whether U.S. aircraft have free rein to operate anywhere in Cambodia as long as no U.S. ground forces or advisers are involved and their action could be interpreted as a benefit to American troops in South Vietnam. "I thought that was what I had been saying in different words," Friedheim replied.

THE WOES OF New Yorkers escalated Monday when housing and transit patrolmen joined the five-day-old walkout of 20,000 policemen and, at the same time, the city's supply of fruit and vegetables dwindled because of a Teamsters strike.

Repair and installation work on oft-malfunctioning telephone systems remained stymied for a second week, with almost 50,000 craftsmen on strike against the Bell System in the city and around the state. To top it off, in midafternoon, the giant Consolidated Edison company was forced to the unusual midwinter necessity of cutting back electric power by 5 per cent because of a statewide power shortage caused by cold weather.

COLLISION OF two tankers under the Golden Gate Bridge in dense fog early Monday spilled an estimated 500,000 to 1.5 million gallons of bunker oil in San Francisco Bay. The Coast Guard said the spillage was a record for the Bay. It rushed floating beams and sweeper craft to contain the oil slick, which was one to five miles from shore installations. The Coast Guard would not guess as to eventual environmental or other damage but indicated guarded optimism.

A FLOOD of tax bills dominated the opening of the second week of the 1971 Kansas Legislature Monday. Nineteen measures proposing changes in the state's tax laws were introduced, most of them recommendations of the interim tax study committee.

Highlighting the bills were proposals to place a 5 per cent severance tax on natural gas produced in Kansas, equalize the tax on strong and 3.2 per cent beer, exempt prescription drugs and medical aids from the state sales tax, provide income tax deductions for parents who send their children to private schools, raise the personal income tax exemption limit, and give counties authority to have property taxpayer consultants.

A PLANE CRASH killed 35 persons and a train wreck cost the lives of at least four others Monday in fog-shrouded Zurich, Switzerland. Two persons survived the crash of a Bulgarian turboprop airliner carrying 29 passengers and a crew of eight. It hit a hillside and burst into flames while attempting an instrument landing at Zurich International Airport. Two trains collided at Feldneilen, 12 miles from Zurich. Besides the dead, there were 13 seriously injured, officials said. Details of the collision were scarce.

GOVERNMENT HEADS of 31 Commonwealth nations made a last-ditch effort Monday night in Singapore to narrow their differences over Britain's controversial plan to sell arms to South Africa.

Government chiefs attending the Commonwealth conference planned to hold a closed-door session Tuesday before debate on the arms issue begins. At issue was a declaration drawn up by Zambia which would seek to bar members of the Commonwealth from helping countries with racist policies.

\$4.3 million project

Urban renewal work underway

Surveying and planning began Friday for a \$4.3 million urban renewal project on 260 acres in southeast Manhattan.

The project is aimed at improving housing conditions in southeast Manhattan and is administered by a board appointed by the city commission.

"The city commissioners have committed themselves primarily to housing redevelopment rather than business redevelopment," Robert Linder, city commissioner, said.

Surveying and planning the project will take about a year and will use \$283,000 of the \$4.3 million, he said.

DURING THIS year, the Urban Renewal Agency will study the area and get the resident's reaction to the project. The agency will also decide what property will be redeveloped, Linder said.

When the planning is completed, the agency will buy land from the residents, clear it, and resell it for redevelopment.

Coupled with a low-income housing plan, the project will relocate some residents to housing developments sponsored by the government. Other residents who wish to stay in the area will be eligible for government grants to renovate their present housing, Linder said.

SOME OF the land purchased by the project possibly will be purchased for the low income housing project already begun in Manhattan, he added.

Low interest government loans will be available for businessmen in the area to renovate their older businesses, Linder said.

Manhattan taxpayers will not pay the cost of the project, Linder said, because it is financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Shultz calls for welfare reform

TOPEKA (AP) — Lt. Gov. Reynolds Shultz, declaring he is "disgusted"

by some of the things he sees in Kansas' welfare system, called Monday for a county-by-county investigation with an eye toward over-hauling the program.

The Republican former state senator said he hopes the 1971 legislature will see fit to take his advice and pass a resolution calling for such a study.

"Kansas has seen its welfare budget at the state and county level grow at such a rate that the average Kansan can no longer afford the present system," Shultz said in a statement to newsmen. "The counties can no longer afford the present system even with the import of state and federal monies."

CITING WHAT he termed misuse of welfare money, Shultz said: "I am disgusted and many county commissioners tell me they are alarmed at the astronomical growth in local welfare budgets and the so-called 'new breed' of people applying for, or receiving, welfare."

Shultz said he had seen examples in Douglas county, which he formerly represented, and in which Lawrence and the University of Kansas are located.

"If such people as college dropouts, street people and others are receiving welfare, the people of Kansas have a right to know now."

Credit exam set

Students may earn math credit by examination — Saturday, in Denison 113 A.

Math placement tests in college algebra, trigonometry and calculus will be given at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Interested students should register before Thursday evening.

To register, students must go to the math office, Cardwell 137, to fill out a special examination fee card.

The fee is \$3 per credit hour for in-state students and \$9 per credit hour for out-of-state students.

In addition to the special examination fee, a testing fee of \$2.50 will be collected at the examination to cover the cost of materials and administration.

Campus bulletin

DEADLINE FOR FILING for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications is Wednesday. Filing papers should be picked up and turned in to the SGA office in the Union.

THE FRIENDSHIP TUTORING program needs new tutors. Interested persons should call Nancy Elliot at 2-6589.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107. The executive council meets at 7 p.m.

GIBSON GIRLS are required to be at a 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science Building, room 7.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom K.

THE STUDENT CHAPTER of the Association for Computing Machinery, Inc., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 212. Mini-computers, new hardware and developments in simulation will be discussed.

THURSDAY

FRIENDSHIP TUTORS will go through dry run sessions. Tutors should go to assigned buildings at regular tutoring times.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science Building, room 210.

Pinnings, engagements

DEMAREE-RYER

Katherine Demaree, senior in zoology from Manhattan, and John Ryer, senior in zoology from Rawlins, N.Y., announced their engagement Dec. 18. The wedding will be May 22 at Binghamton, N.Y.

THOMAS-HALL

Terri Thomas, senior in family and child development from Caldwell, and Jim Hall,

senior in civil engineering from Newton, announced their engagement Dec. 25. The wedding will be Aug. 15 at Caldwell.

RUPE-DICKEY

Sherry Rupe, sophomore in elementary education from Overland Park, and Lynn Dickey, senior in physical education from Osawatomie, announced their engagement. A summer wedding is planned.

TRY OUTS!!

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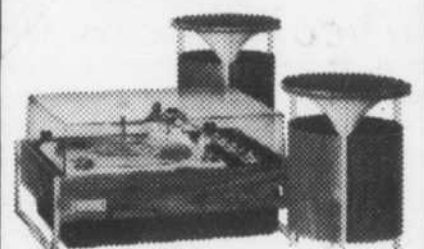
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Related resolution pending before regents

Women student's residency policy altered

Kansas Board of Regents has altered its controversial policy for married women's in-state residency requirements.

Friday the regents ruled that the wife is independent of her husband in residency classifications.

Previously, a woman could live and work in Kansas for six months but remain classified as out-of-state student for fee purposes if her husband was also classified out-of-state.

THE STATE COLLEGES Coordinating Committee, a sub-committee of the Board of Regents, brought test cases

before the regents to show discrepancies in the present rulings.

A second resolution passed by the committee is pending before the regents.

Presently, if a husband obtains an in-state classification then the wife is also classified as in-state. Even if a woman works six months to obtain an in-state classification her husband will still remain as an out-of-state student.

The committee is working to make it also possible for the husband to be classed as an in-state student when the wife is classed as an in-state student.

IF A FEMALE STUDENT marries an out-of-state student she remains classified as an in-state student as long as she doesn't drop out. If she quits school then she loses in-state residency fee benefits.

The coordinating committee is working to have the regents clarify this ruling before working to change it.

Pat Bosco, student body president, is a member of the State Colleges Coordinating Committee.

"The regents were very receptive to our proposals," Bosco said. "They are going to the attorney general for advice."

"The regents are considering the individual's reason for coming to Kansas. Most come to go to school not to work," Bosco said.



Doublecheck

Schedule readjustment is underway at present. One student checks her changes while others wait in line.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Difficulties are financial

Parochial school to close in May

Luckey High School, 220 S. Juliette, will close at the end of the spring semester. This Catholic-supported school has been open since 1908, first as an academy, then as a high school.

Financial pressure is the reason for closing, according to Father James Grennan. The Luckey buildings will serve as instruction rooms for church classes and some grade school activities, he said.

Schools of Unified District 383, which covers 167 square miles of Riley County and parts of surrounding counties, can absorb the Luckey students with no serious space problems an-

ticipated, according to Superintendent Bob Chalender.

Spring tryouts for various musical groups, cheerleaders, etc. will include candidates from the parochial classes.

Tour 'illuminates' Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Monday his 17,000-mile tour of four nations

had illuminated his understanding of world problems. But he left undeclared his ambition to

deal with them from the White House.

Speaking at a lengthy news conference in which he disclosed little specific information concerning his talks with several heads of state, Muskie politely rejected suggestions the trip was geared to heighten his image as an unannounced, but certain, presidential contender.

"No surprise," said Muskie. Muskie described his visits to Israel, Egypt, the Soviet Union and West Germany as personal ones in which he sought full and frank discussions without official overtones, and which would remain confidential.

Regent says job status unaltered

Kansas Board of Regents member Larry Morgan of Goodland said Monday he doubts that his stand against the removal of University of Kansas chancellor Laurence Chalmers will affect Governor Robert Docking's decision on his reappointment to the board.

Morgan's term ended Dec. 31 along with that of Arthur Cromb, a regent from Mission Hills. Gov. Docking has not yet released any information about reappointing either Morgan or Cromb.

The governor has already reappointed Thomas Griffith of Manhattan, a third regent whose term also expired Dec. 31.

THERE HAS been some recent speculation in Lawrence that neither Cromb nor Morgan would be renamed to the Board because of their stand last August against the removal of Chalmers.

Morgan said that Docking had pledged not to interfere with the operation of state schools. "To my knowledge this is what he has done," Morgan added.

CROMB COULD not be reached for comment.

Morgan has served three terms of four years each on the board. Cromb has served two. "The average number of years for a regent is seven to eight," Morgan said.

Quiz bowl dates set

Sixteen teams from living groups will begin competition in the Quiz Bowl Feb. 7, according to Kelly Palmer, Quiz Bowl Steering Committee chairman.

The Quiz Bowl, based on the national G. E. College Bowl, is an academic tournament with questions and answers submitted from all departments on campus.

TEAMS WILL compete in the single elimination tournament each Sunday until a winner has been chosen.

Students interested in acting as judges, scorekeepers, timekeepers or moderators should contact Palmer in the SGA office.

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An Editorial Comment

Douglass Center lacks funds

By MARTHA PETERSON

Editorial Writer

Manhattan citizens are being cheated. Kansas law requires that recreation funds be divided equally among all citizens.

The Manhattan Recreation Commission, however, has not followed the law.

The Douglass Center, one of two community centers in Manhattan, is funded by the city. The city pays for the maintenance of the Douglass Center and the director's salary. It also pays for the upkeep of the other community center, the Community House. The Recreation Commission is located at the Community House.

The Recreation Commission pays for the programs at the Community House, but has not allotted any money for programs at the Douglass Center.

NOT UNTIL last year, when the Human Relations Commission donated the money left

over from its budget, did the Douglass Center receive any money for programs.

This year, the city budgeted some money from its own funds for programs at the Douglass Center. Technically, this means that the city must provide funds for the Community House to fulfill the law. It would be simpler if the Recreation Commission could allot money for the Douglass Center.

IF THE DOUGLASS Center would receive the needed money, it would provide breakfast three times a week for children in the area who never get breakfast, according to Marvin Butler, director of the Douglass Center.

The Center would also set up a summer camp outside the city for children who have never had opportunity to go to camp.

A large number of programs, including creative dancing, tumbling, and dances are held at the Community House. The programs are for all citizens, but they are held a good distance from the area where the Center is located.

THE DOUGLASS Center is located in south Manhattan, an area almost totally black. Most of the people are poor, and rarely make it to the side of town where the Community House is located. The Douglass Center is a place for these people to meet, but beyond Bingo games and old films once a month, there is little that the Douglass Center can offer these people.

An expanded program would benefit the people in Manhattan, not only those in south Manhattan, but the whole town.

THE RECREATION Commission by law is required to see that these people have the same opportunities that other citizens receive. The question is why doesn't the Recreation

Commission provide the Douglass Center with program money.

Frank Anneberg, chairman of the Recreation Commission, denied that there had been any discrimination. He also said that the Human Relations Commission had never given the Douglass Center any money.

Manhattan citizens should see that their elected officials carry out their duties fairly.



Letters to the Collegian editor

Senate chairman says

SGA elections beckon talent

Editor:

Wednesday, Jan. 20, is the deadline for filing for election to Student Body President, Student Senate, or Board of Student Publications. To file all you need to do is to pick up an application from the S.G.A. Office (in the Union just off the courtyard), fill it out, and turn it in at the Dean of Students office. No petitions to be signed, no 50 signatures necessary to run, you need only fill in your name, phone number, college and classification, position sought and campus political party affiliation, if any.

There has been much criticism of student government during the past year, some justified and some not. Most of the criticism centers around two areas, priorities and the organizational system we have here at K-State.

On the question of priorities, criticism includes the allocation of student activity fees, which include over \$240,000 per year in line item allocations to the Union, Student Publications, and Intramurals and in excess of \$130,000 to be divided among the various clubs and organizations requesting funds.

Students ask why some groups receive increases or receive funds for the first time, while others are given less than previously, or no funds at all.

Students criticize Student Senate for not taking a stand on national political issues. Others say student government should be concerned with campus issues only.

The other area of discussion revolves around the arguments that the present set-up is too structured and

complicated to work, and that there is no real power in the system. The present set-up of various committees and liaisons bound together under one group hinders the advancement of some idea or program. The system is not responsive to the needs and desires of the students.

These are among the charges leveled at student government at K-State. However, contrary to what some would have you believe, the people presently in office are not all bureaucrats who love to tie others up in red tape, nor do all the really interested people with the good ideas resign out of frustration.

There are people working to correct what they see wrong. Maybe you see something wrong they do not or a better way to correct a recognized problem. If so, you will find that just griping about it will not accomplish much and if you really want to correct it, maybe you should consider campaigning for an office.

I am certain that the Collegian will receive letters both for and against this article, but before any of you reach for your pen, I will just say that my goal in writing this is not to debate the faults and advantages of student government, nor is it a plea for candidates, for I do not know how many candidates have filed for office, but rather I wished to inform you that you can still file but the deadline is approaching, so if you have been thinking of it, don't put it off too long.

Bob Prochaska
Student Senate Chairman

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Strowig urges state college study

TOPEKA (AP) — Speaker Calvin Strowig, R-Abilene, top leader of the Kansas House, urged the House Education Com-

mittee Monday to give more attention to problems in the field of higher education.

Strowig, appearing before the committee at its initial meeting of the 1971 session, said that group had handled many problems in recent years relating to elementary and secondary education.

But he asked this year's committee to address itself "to some of the problems of higher education."

STROWIG SAID some of these problems are duplication of courses of instruction, increasing the cost of higher education; inability of students to transfer grade point averages from one institution to another; teacher tenure; teaching contracts and hours required. Strowig told the committee that the six state-operated universities and colleges have separated policies in this area.

"I think the policy should be uniform at all of the state institutions of higher learning," Strowig said.

He said a student transferring from a Kansas public community junior college to one of the four-year state institutions, or from one of the four-year schools to another, do not transfer a grade point average.

"IT DOES NOT follow you," Strowig said. "You have to establish a grade point average at the new school."

He said also that students cannot transfer credits many

times from a junior college to a four-year state school, or from the school to another, although the school refusing to give credit may have a course by the same name over the same material, with the same textbook.

"And yet we say we have a state system of higher education," Strowig said.

He said the students themselves have voiced concern particularly over the inability to transfer

credits and grade point averages.

Strowig noted there are three state institutions of higher learning that have engineering schools, two that have journalism schools and two have schools of architecture.

"WHY?" asked Strowig. He said he thinks the committee should explore this. He said the duplication increases the costs of

education which have to be paid by the parents or by the students themselves.

Strowig said he truly believes the Kansas Board of Regents is the governing body for the state institutions of higher education. "I don't want to see the legislature passing laws to govern the institutions," Strowig said, "although perhaps the legislature should set some guidelines."

Election filing deadline nears

Tomorrow is the last day to file for Student Governing Association offices.

Positions open are SGA president, student senators and positions on the Board of Student Publications. General elections are Feb. 10.

Petitions for filing for office are available at the SGA office in the Union.

Undergraduate students who wish to file for office must have a grade point average of at least 2.2. Graduate students are required to have a 3.0 GPA.

Senators are elected by students from their college. One senator is elected for every 300 students in the college. The exact number of senatorial positions will not be known until this semester's enrollment figures are compiled.

Campaign poster regulations are available in the SGA office.

Paula Miller, holdover senator, in charge of election filing said the filing date can't be extended because of the SGA constitution.

"Students keep thinking the filing deadline is later on," she said. "A student's name won't be on the ballot unless he files by Wednesday at 5 p.m."

Food industries represented

Information on career opportunities in food industries will be presented to Kansas high school students at the Kansas Youthpower Conference Friday and Saturday in the K-State Union.

Youthpower is a career-oriented organization whose primary objective is to give high school students information about food industry careers and proper nutrition.

Many Kansas food industries support Youthpower, both financially and with their activities.

THE ANNUAL conference is the

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major activity of the organization. An estimated 150-200 students from Kansas will participate in the program this weekend, according to Dave Mugler, conference chairman.

The conference opens at 2 p.m. Friday when President James A. McCain welcomes the students.

The highlight of the conference will be Saturday morning when businessmen and K-State scientists speak on various facets of the food industries.

EACH YEAR the conference selects 12 delegates to attend a National Youthpower Conference.

The Saturday morning meeting will include last year's delegates who will describe their activities at the national conference in Chicago.

Friday afternoon, the students will visit the home economics and agriculture colleges and see demonstrations concerning food industries.

A banquet for the students will be in the Union at 6 p.m. Friday. Lynn Dickey, Wildcat quarterback, will speak on physical fitness. The Manhattan High School Pops Choir will provide entertainment.

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Collegian Review

Potentialities wasted in "Mad Housewife" flick

"Diary of a Mad Housewife"
Directed by Frank Perry, with screenplay by Eleanor Perry, and starring Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass and Frank Langella.
Shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Wareham Theatre; admission \$1.50

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

The Perrys, Frank and Eleanor, are an independent husband-and-wife team who make movies on the east coast. Frank directs, and Eleanor does the screenplays; but for all their reputation as fierce independents fighting the Hollywood system, their films are as characteristic of the pejorative Hollywood product as the genuine article.

Some of their previous films are "David and Lisa," "The Swimmer," and "Last Summer." They are all up to the usual acceptable standards for good films: well-photographed, entertaining, dramatic, interesting. But there is no real depth behind their pretentiousness; each film seems to leave its potentialities largely unrealized.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" is nothing more than a reworked soap opera about one woman's tribulations and sufferings at the hands of her nagging husband, her petulant children, and an ex-

plorative lover. The former two drive her into the bed of the latter; the affair predictably burns out, and she returns to her family to find her husband poised on the brink of financial ruin, begging her forgiveness and understanding.

THE ORIGINALITY in this film is found, obviously, not in the plot but in its details and characterizations. The husband, Jonathan Balser (played by Richard Benjamin), is a nagging, domineering martinet, a dilettante perfectionist who carps at his wife's every action and badgers her with an endless series of tiresome requests and impromptu sermonettes and with occasional tirades.

The two children, both girls, are perfect little mirrors of their father; they upbraid their mother with their father's habitual vocabulary and style. Poor mother; her household is a drudgerous trap aggravated by a hostile family, exasperating servants, and an endless series of tasks imposed by her husband's inflated ideals for a standard of living.

TINA BALSER (well played by Carrie Snodgrass) finally attracts the attention of a handsome young novelist, with whom she finds a temporary surcease. Though she finally returns to her husband, and the prospect of a brighter tomorrow looms, it is obvious that

no such rosy future is assured. Jonathan has been clouted by the false gods of success and status he was whoring after, but he remains an insensitive clod, and the unresolved personal conflict with his wife is still in full force.

One of the things that defines this picture is the role of cliché in the film. Richard Benjamin's portrayal of the husband is low key, but still inflated to the point of caricature. The role itself is a cliché of the tiresome perfectionist who dares not deviate from the Party line of the Playboy Advisor in matters of dress, food, and good taste. The housewife role is a literary cliché, made obvious when the writer-lover tauntingly sketches her life as a summary of a dozen trite plots about proper grills from wealthy families. One of the movie's most interesting scenes occurs after the first consummation of the affair, when both housewife and writer struggle to deliberately anticipate and avoid the familiar literary conventionalities of such liaisons.

THAT, IT SEEMS, characterizes this film: a strongly conventional story which tries to depict nouveau-riche bizarreness while making an intelligent effort to avoid the more blatant banalities. The result is expanded daytime TV for the educated: Proust and Albertine are mentioned (along with Shakespeare), chic parties are given, Alice

Cooper (Frank Zappa's freaky androgynous band) plays, gallery openings are attended, Pulitzer prize winners and beautiful people are encountered.

The rather tired plot, upon which all these glittering baubles are hung, is forced to a weak and shabby conclusion. The final pseudo-reconciliation scene between man and wife is forced and terribly hurried, entirely out of pace with the rest of the film and so unnecessary in its introduction of new dramatic elements that it occurs virtually

deus ex machina. Then, for a socko finish, another ending is appended: the housewife is suddenly shown in the midst of a therapy group, concluding a verbal narration of the film just seen; as the camera moves into extreme closeup on her eyes, she is bombarded by the nasty, self-centered comments of other group members. This is entirely unnecessary, and it introduces (along with the film's misleading title) a host of new speculations about the film's content without pursuing them.

Understanding is BAW goal

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's 1971 Black Awareness Week, scheduled for Feb. 13-17, has familiar goals. But this year, many whites will aid in planning BAW activities.

"The goal is to promote understanding of the black culture by showing the University community what blacks have done," Black Student Union adviser Jerelyn Booker said.

"We know there is racism in this country," she continued. "By showing the black culture, we can get rid of stereotypes."

THE BAW theme is "Pan African Progressing," referring to the advancements of black Americans.

Despite the re-statement of last year's goals, the 1971 BAW will carry a new look as a result of its white promoters.

"This is the first year whites have really come to us," Mrs. Booker said. "Although it's sponsored by the Black Student Union, it's not just a black effort," she added.

LYNDA LAMP, junior in elementary education, is one white coed who has aided the BAW effort. She launched a committee to organize a soul food dinner at Kramer and Derby food centers.

Mrs. Booker also cited the extra preparation time as a boost to the BAW effort.

Since the Student Governing Association appropriated funds for BAW nearly a year ago, its planners have had fewer problems than in the past, according to Mrs. Booker.

THE ADDED funds have enabled BAW promoters to schedule a Feb. 4 kickoff day with black speakouts in addition to the regular slate of music, speakers, workshops and a banquet. Former

basketball pro Bill Russell will be the main speaker.

According to Mrs. Booker, previous BAW's have fallen somewhat short of their goals.

"I feel that we can't change attitudes in just one week," she said. "Continuous reinforcement will bring results, though," she predicted.

EVEN IF THE desired results are still distant, Mrs. Booker feels the 1971 BAW will continue opening communication channels between blacks and whites.

"If people understand each other, they can communicate," she said. "I feel one of the causes of racism is a lack of communication," she added.

Former ambassador Galbraith to speak

A former United States ambassador to India, John Kenneth Galbraith, will be K-State's next Landon Lecturer.

Joseph Hajda, coordinator for the Landon Lecture Series, announced today that Galbraith would appear at K-State May 6. He will be speaking in the new University Auditorium at 8 p.m. No topic has been announced for his address.

GALBRAITH WILL be the 16th individual to appear at K-State on the famous series which honors former Kansas governor Alf Landon of Topeka.

Hajda also announced a second all-University convocation for the spring semester. Joseph S. Clark, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania, will speak Tuesday, March 9, at 10:30 in the KSU Auditorium.

Previously announced as a convocations speaker was Bill Russell, former player-coach of the Boston Celtics, who will be on campus Monday, Feb. 15, in conjunction with "Black Americans Week." Russell, who now travels widely addressing young people, will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.

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"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!"

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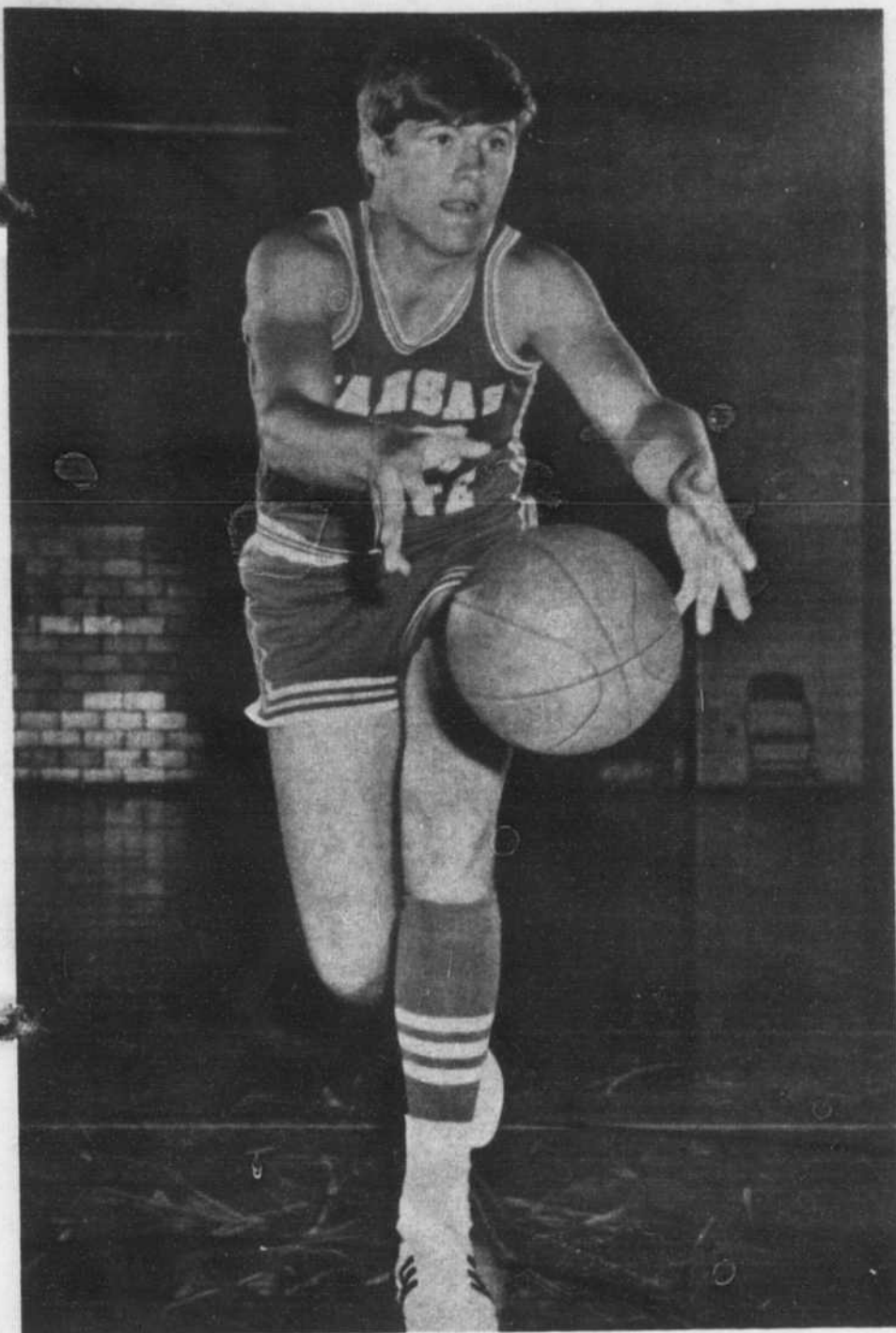
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— Ernie Kusnyer —

Sees bright future

Kusnyer accepts new ball style

"It is not Hartman's fault. I think we'll prove that in time. We're just now beginning to feel like a basketball team. We'll be plenty tough before this thing is all over."

Those were not the words of an alumni secretary or school tub thumper, but an Ernie Kusnyer appraisal on a bus ride back home following K-State's loss to Missouri — its second conference loss in three tries.

"THAT GUY (HARTMAN) is starting to grow on us," says Kusnyer. "I know I'm a better all-

around player because of him. He has taught me so many basics of the game, things that I had never thought of before."

Kusnyer, K-State's second leading scorer (11.4 average), admits the transition from Cotton Fitzsimmons to Jack Hartman created a required period of adjustment.

"They just have two different styles," Kusnyer opines. "Other than that, I don't think any coach in the country could have done better than Hartman in similar situation. With Eddie Smith on the injury list, he's working with only seven scholarship players."

KUSNYER'S confidence in his coach and eventual team success is in stride with his own game-by-game improvement on the court.

"I'm much more relaxed now than I was earlier," he said. "I know my defense is better now. Hartman preaches game concentration so much. I think I'm catching on."

Kusnyer came to K-State with top prep credentials from Firestone High School in Akron, Ohio.

"THERE IS a K-State alumnus that lives nearby my folks in Akron," explains Kusnyer. "He never really tried to recruit me. But when Jo Jo White and Kansas were getting all the newspaper play, he kept reminding me that K-State was doing well in basketball, too."

'Cat grapplers edge Mizzou; claim second in invitational

K-State's wrestling team placed second behind South Dakota State this past weekend at the Southwest Missouri Inv. at Springfield, Missouri. Only five points separated the first three finishers with South Dakota scoring 87, Kansas State 82, and third place going to Missouri with 77.

TWO K-STATE wrestlers also earned individual awards. Ron Tacha, 190 pound class, was voted most outstanding wrestler for the meet, and Alan Maestas, 134 pound class, received a trophy for most falls.

Maestas pinned four out of the five men he wrestled. Both Tacha and Maestas placed first. Roger Fischer also placed first in the 118 pound class with Dwight Hemmerling, heavyweight, placing second.

COACH FRITZ Knorr, who didn't make the trip because of an

illness, said, "This was the best his team has wrestled all year."

Knorr added this was his best team in ten years, but that they were having a hard time getting everyone together. Gary Walters and Larry Dragone, two of K-State's leading wrestlers, missed the Missouri meet, but both are expected to be back for the Colorado meet with the Air Force Academy, January 23.

Wayne State coeds breeze by Wildkittens

K-State's Wildkittens saw another victory skip away Sunday as they yielded 50-31 to the Wayne State College coeds of Wayne, Nebraska.

The coeds took a 5-0 lead early in the first quarter, but couldn't keep the pace as Wayne State tied the score at 5-5.

THE LEAD switched hands three times before the first period ended with K-State ahead 10-9.

In the second period, Wayne State bounded back hitting 15 points while K-State saw only two tallies added to their score, both on free throws. The second round finished with the 'Cats behind 24-12.

Starting off the second half, the Wildkittens were unable to buy a basket. K-State went ice cold from the field hitting only three of 36 attempts.

THE WILDKITTENS never got close as Wayne State slowly but surely built their lead ending the third quarter at 37-21 and breezed by K-State 50-31.

The coeds couldn't get the ball to drop making only eight per cent from the field and 48 per cent from the charity stripe.

WANDA TILFORD led all scorers with 14 for the K-State cause with Karen Sigel hitting 11.

Now 2-7 for the season, the 'Cats open their league action Friday night against Wichita State University in Wichita.

Dickey, Kuhn, Montgomery honored by home towns

K-State football standouts Lynn Dickey, Mike Kuhn and Mike Montgomery will see quite a bit of action near the end of January, but it won't be out on the turf.

THE BIG THREE are being honored by their home towns on Osawatomie's 'Lynn Dickey Day,' Manhattan's 'Mike Kuhn Day' and Dodge City's 'Mike Montgomery Day.'

Kuhn, K-State's all-Big Eight defensive end will be honored with a special luncheon Jan. 26 at the Manhattan Elks club.

DODGE CITY has also set aside Jan. 26 but the people from the Southwest Wildcat Club will feature an evening banquet honoring Wildcat fullback Mike Montgomery.

In Osawatomie, K-State's super quarterback Lynn Dickey will be honored at a dinner Jan. 28 capping off a three-year college career which saw K-State come into prominence in Big-Eight football.

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Bruins head cage poll; Hawks move to fifth

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tennessee, LaSalle and Virginia scored the big upsets last week and were rewarded with a big shove upward in this week's major college basketball poll while UCLA led another standstill at the top.

Tennessee's rise was the most stunning after a victory over Kentucky which rocketed the Vols from 18th to eighth place in The Associated Press poll and dropped the Wildcats from 10th to a tie for 12th.

LaSALLE, unranked a week ago, surprised Western Kentucky and rose to No. 15, while Western Kentucky fell two places to seventh.

And finally, Virginia, without a point in the voting the previous week, climbed to 19th with a victory over South Carolina, which sank from sixth to 11th with its third loss in four games.

THE ONLY other new team in the Top Ten was idle St. Bonaventure, which rose from 12th to 10th. LaSalle and Virginia replaced Louisville, No. 16 last week before a loss to Bradley, and Memphis State, No. 19 before losing to Tulsa.

At the top, UCLA still held firm with 26 first place votes and 552 points in the balloting of sports writers and sports casters throughout the country. Behind the Bruins, Marquette, Southern California and Pennsylvania retained 2-3-4, with Marquette getting the other two first place votes.

MARQUETTE closed the gap on UCLA from 85 points to 58 by getting 494 this week. Each of the first four teams won two games last week and all are unbeaten with USC at 14-0 and the other three at 13-0. Kansas, 11-1 after two victories, jumped from eighth to fifth, and Jacksonville, 10-2 after winning two, rose one place to sixth.

Notre Dame remained ninth despite a loss to Marquette to go with two victories last week.

Intramurals

The university swimming pool, located under Nichols Gym, will be open to the university public during the hours designated as men's pool.

The hours are: Saturday and Sunday — 1 to 10 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 7 to 10 p.m.

During these hours the pool will be open to swimming to students, faculty, staff, and university employees and their immediate families only.

The pool will be open to women only on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Faculty basketball managers will hold an organizational meeting January 20, at 7 p.m. in room 302 of Ahearn Gym. All managers are asked to attend.

TOP 20 TEAMS

1.	UCLA	552
2.	Marquette	494
3.	Southern Calif.	448
4.	Pennsylvania	373
5.	Kansas	295
6.	Jacksonville	275
7.	Western Kentucky	182
8.	Tennessee	152
9.	Notre Dame	121
10.	St. Bonaventure	118
11.	South Carolina	111
12.	Kentucky	97
13.	Utah State	97
14.	Villanova	84
15.	LaSalle	74
16.	Oregon	41
17.	Fordham	37
18.	Indiana	32
19.	Virginia	29
20.	North Carolina	27



Trophy

K-State wrestlers Ron Tacha, Roger Fisher, Alan Maestas, Dale Samuelson, Dwight Hemmerling and coach Gary Richards pose with trophies they snared last weekend at the South-west Missouri Invitational.

January Clearance Sale



MEN'S DRESS SLACKS & CASUAL PANTS

Reg	Now
'8 to '9	'6 ⁰⁰
'10 to '12	'8 ⁰⁰
'14 to '16	'11 ⁰⁰
'17 to '20	'13 ⁰⁰
'22 to '25	'16 ⁰⁰

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Reg. '8 & '9

NOW

'6 each or
3 for '15

Reg. '11 - '13

NOW

'8 each or
3 for '20



Winter Jackets & All Weather Coats

REGULAR	NOW
'35 ⁰⁰ TO '85 ⁰⁰	'26 ⁰⁰ TO '60 ⁰⁰

MEN'S SUITS

Reg.	Now
'70 ⁰⁰	'52 ⁰⁰
'80 ⁰⁰	'58 ⁰⁰
'90 ⁰⁰	'65 ⁰⁰
'100 ⁰⁰	'70 ⁰⁰

SPORT COATS

Reg.	Now
'40 ⁰⁰	'29 ⁰⁰
'45 ⁰⁰	'32 ⁰⁰
'50 ⁰⁰	'36 ⁰⁰
'55 ⁰⁰	'40 ⁰⁰
'60 ⁰⁰	'44 ⁰⁰

Alterations Not Included



SWEATERS

	Reg.	Now
● V-Necks	'10 to '11	'7 ⁰⁰
● Sweater Shirts	'12 to '14	'9 ⁰⁰
● Cardigans	'15 to '18	'11 ⁰⁰
● Vests	'19 to '22	'13 ⁰⁰
	'25 to '30	'18 ⁰⁰

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS


Waggoner's
Men's Wear
Downtown & Aggieville

Classes at Fort Riley

Extension courses offered

Enrollments for spring semester extension courses at Fort Riley will be accepted beginning Jan. 25, according to the Division of Continuing Education at K-State. A total of 30 courses are offered.

Each class meets one night a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Main Post Education Center, Building 36, Fort Riley. The first classes will be held Feb. 8 and the courses are scheduled as follows:

Mondays: Business Law I, Principles of Political Science, Personality Development, Introduction to Sociology, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, Oral Communications.

Tuesdays: Sales Management, Economics I, Money and Banking, Educational Psychology I, College Algebra, Mathematics, Its Form and Impact, Spanish I, Discussion and Conference Leadership.

Wednesdays: Business Law II, Personnel Administration, Accounting Principles I, Physical Geology, Spanish II, Introduction to Philosophy, General Psychology, Juvenile Delinquency.

Thursdays: Marketing, English Composition I, English Composition II, Black-White Relations, Life Styles of Black Families, Elements of Statistics.

FOR THE first time at the Fort Riley program there will be courses offered for graduate credit. Life Styles of Black Families and Discussion and Conference Leadership will be offered for three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. In order to take a course for graduate credit a student must be admitted to Graduate School. Application forms for admission to Graduate School are available at Fort Riley and at the Division of Continuing Education, Room 301, Umberger Hall. All other courses are offered for three hours of undergraduate credit.

Registration will be open for civilians at the Main Post Education Center from Jan. 25 through Feb. 2 in classes not filled by military enrollments. Civilians may also register for Fort Riley classes in Room 301, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, during regular working hours, from Jan. 25 through Feb. 8, 1971.

Fees for extension classes are \$14 per semester hour for undergraduate credit and \$18 per semester hour for graduate credit.

Further information may be obtained, or a brochure requested, by calling or writing either the KSU Division of Continuing Education, Umberger Hall, Room 301, 532-6551.



Crowned

Evelyn Ebright, junior in music composition, was crowned Kansas Wheat Queen in December.

Activities, duties galore for Kansas wheat queen

The new Kansas wheat queen is a very busy girl—so busy she had to leave crowning ceremonies ten minutes after receiving her title.

The new queen is K-State junior Evelyn Ebright. She was crowned in early December as a highlight of the annual meeting of the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers in Hutchinson.

Miss Ebright is a member of a singing trio, The Cottonwoods, which performed at the Union Catskellar Dec. 4 and 5, the same two days as the Hutchinson conference.

"Friday night, I drove to Hutchinson and then drove back to sing. Saturday, I had to charter a plane back to Manhattan ten minutes after I was crowned," she said.

THE BROWN-EYED brunette, who grew up near Lyons on the farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ebright, will assist in promoting Kansas wheat in Kansas and throughout the country during the year. Among her duties will be speaking engagements at various conventions.

"I have my choice between going to Minnesota in the summer or Oregon to speak at national conventions," she said. "These are the two biggest trips."

She also will speak to the House of Representatives in Topeka and attend a Farmlands Industries Show in February.

The Kansas Wheat Queen must be recommended by a county agricultural agent and win contests at the county and district levels. Five districts were represented in the state contest, Miss Ebright said.

FDA questions drug values

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 14 per cent of some 16,000 drugs tested for the Food and Drug Administration were found to be ineffective, the FDA commissioner said Monday.

Dr. Charles Edwards told the Senate monopoly subcommittee that a test of 16,573 drugs conducted by the National Academy of Science produced these findings: Ineffective 14.7 per cent; possibly effective 34.9 per cent; probably effective 7.3 per cent; effective 19.1 per cent and effective but with some qualification 24 per cent.

"MANY OF the presentations submitted by manufacturers in support of the claims being made for the use of their drugs consisted of reports of uncontrolled observations and testimonial-type endorsements," Edwards said.

"The lack of substantial evidence based on well-controlled investigations by experienced investigators was conspicuous." Even an ineffective drug, Edwards stressed, can frequently cause adverse reactions.

"It appears that an adverse reaction or complication in drug

therapy is found in roughly 10 per cent of all drug exposures," he said.

IN A RECENT study of hospital-acquired infections, he said, "it was found that over half of all patients receiving antibiotics had no definite evidence of active infection requiring such therapy."

As soon as the first report classifying a drug as ineffective was announced, Edwards said, industry resistance appeared.

While the American Medical Association has been very cooperative, he said, most individual responses "have not been complimentary to the FDA."



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NORTHEAST OF WESTLOOP ON CLAFLIN

Eat In
or
Carry Out

Open
11:00 a.m.

Good Luck on the Coming Semester

Enrollments boost student population

Late enrollment began Monday morning for students who did not pre-enroll during the fall term. Registration will continue throughout this week.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, estimated that 600 to 700 students will enroll this week. "At noon on Monday the enrollment figure stood at 12,264 and the final figure will be around 12,900 students," Gerritz said.

Graduate students enroll throughout the semester, increasing the total enrollment.

ANY STUDENT who did not register Thursday or Friday must pull cards again because his schedule was canceled. These students pay a \$2.50 late fee along with regular fees at the Cashier's Office in Anderson Hall.

Classes are not reopened for late enrollees, but there are openings because some students pulled cards and didn't return to school.

"Students who enrolled in November completed registration on Thursday and Friday in about 15 minutes without a hitch," Gerritz said. "Those who failed to pre-enroll are having to go about the campus to complete their enrollments and registrations and finding it difficult if not impossible to get into classes," he said.

NEW STUDENTS

You May Purchase

the 1971

ROYAL PURPLE

in KEDZIE 103

HURRY—New Students Only!

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Just try us. Plenty of USED and NEW
books. It's our business to have just
the books and supplies you want
and need.



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 to our ears
 in books**



**you're
 number one
 with us!**

**we concentrate
 on you!**

SPECIALS

- **TWIN WIRE—Narrow ruled wire bound.**
80 sheet count—Reg. 50c

OUR PRICE 39c

- **UNILITE ATTACHE CASES—Reg. \$9.70**

OUR PRICE \$7.95

- **5 x 8 YELLOW PAD—Reg. 15c**

OUR PRICE 10c

You might say "you're our only customer." And it's true. We're only here because of you to have on hand the books, supplies, and personal needs when you need them.

So try us first. Chances are we've got it because you're number one with us



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 quick and easy
 on campus**

Store Hours for Spring Semester Rush

Monday, January 18 thru Thursday, January 21
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

NEW AIR conditioner, used 1 mo., 8,000 BTU, \$125; slalom ski's, poles, marker bindings, good for beginners, \$35; for music buff, full tapes of original, 73 record collection, taped on three tapes, of the 1920's and 30's, Frank Sinatra, Benny Goodman, etc., \$25; Tandberg stereo, all teak wood, tape recorder, amplifier, radio and FM comb, Gerard Lab 80 turntable, 2 floor speakers, ten tapes, 1800 ft. Irish, and records to choose from, \$900 value, must sell \$600; 1970 200cc Buell motorcycle, No. 2 in state, can use for racing, only \$600; contact SSG Roady, Business 9-6323 or 9-6713; Home 539-2793. 1865 College Hts. (73-75)

CHOICE LOTS, No. 95 and 96, Blue River Hills area, Tuttle Creek. Contact Dale Peters, 3333 East Central, Wichita, or call 316-838-8208. Will finance. (73-77)

FORMALS. RECENTLY dry cleaned and pressed. Floor length yellow, size 13, \$30; floor length white, size 11, \$20; short blue, size 11, \$15; short white, size 9, \$10. Call 539-5891, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (73-77)

IMPROVE YOUR shooting with a custom made high-powered rifle, as low as \$112. Restock or refinish your shotgun or military rifle. Also, 243 cal. Win. model 70 in excellent condition. Call 776-6127. (74-76)

OLYMPUS-35 SP 35 mm camera. Automatic or manual control, f1.7 lens, nearly new. Call 9-9267 after 6:30 p.m. (74-76)

OVER 100 albums, mostly \$2 or less. Heavy on Beatles, Byrds, general rock, modern folk, British blues, and jazz, especially John Coltrane. Many other types as well. 1115 Bluemont, No. 7. (74-76)

USED RAPIDOGRAPH for Architecture students. 9-6142. (74-76)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (74)

ATTENTION—WE are now stocking a selection of Switchcraft products. Jacks, plugs, connectors and adapters. Patch cords of various lengths and combinations, at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (74-78)

'68 DODGE Super B, new engine, new paint job, warranty, \$1,800. Call after 5 p.m. 6-6218. (74-76)

1967 CAMARO 327. Call 776-5537 after 3:00 p.m. (74-78)

1959 AMERICAN mobile home, air conditioned, washer and dryer, furnished. \$2,500. 776-4471. (74-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES—private bedrooms in large 3 bedroom trailer. Nice location. Call Marsha, 6-8162. (74-76)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates for semester. Call 539-1677. (74-76)

WANTED: ONE or two roommates to live in mobile home. Call Wayne, 776-5290. (74-76)

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Call 9-6739 after 5:00 p.m. (74-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share my mobile home, separate bedroom, utilities paid. Call 9-4266. (74-76)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share large, ground floor apartment with 3 others. Call 6-9732. (74-76)

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR men University students. See or call after 4 o'clock. 1334 Fremont, 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons. (73-75)

BY MONTH or semester, 5 cu. ft. refrigerators. Reducing equipment; Slim Master; Walton vibrators. Cramer's Rent-All, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS. 776-4542. (73-77)

2 ROOM APT., furnished, \$65 plus electricity. Immediately available. Working girl preferred. Call 8-5597 after 5 p.m. (74-76)

NOTICES

COFFEEHOUSE in the Union, Friday, 8 p.m. Sat., after the game. \$1 per person. (74-77)

ATTENTION

CATSKELLER Coffeehouse this weekend. 8 p.m. Friday and after the game, Saturday. (74-77)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED OUTDOORSMEN wanted to work as counselors at the Colorado River Ranch for Boys this coming summer. Minimum requirements are two years of college and a sincere interest in working with young boys. Applicants should write for application form immediately. Interviewer will be on campus in late February to interview those who apply by mail. Write: Travis S. Anderson, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (73-77)

WANTED: PART time Vista Campus Representative, prefer Ex-VV, \$45.00 per month. Send resume: Vista Recruitment, 220 S. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60604. (73-75)

EXPERIENCED beautician to work Sundays. Apply at Lucille's in Westloop. (74-76)

WAITRESS WANTED part time. Apply JD's Pizza Parlor and Italian Restaurant, 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., after 4 p.m. (74-78)

KINDERGARTEN

SPECIAL PROGRAM for 5-6 year old children. Planned projects, also materials for less structured pursuit of individual and group interests. Tues.-Thurs. afternoons. For information, call Pat Irvine, 9-8304. (74-78)

HELP WANTED

WANTED TO share rides to and from Salina, M.W.F. Call Stephen Trembley, 426 So. Ohio, Salina, TA 7-7892. (74)

WANTED: 1970 SL-350 Honda or CL-350 Honda in good condition, low mileage. Will pay cash. Call 9-9267 after 6:30 p.m. (74-76)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family this semester. Board and room in exchange for chores. Two blocks from campus. Write Box 98, care of Mercury. (74-78)

ENTERTAINMENT

"FREEDOM ROAD" in the Catskeller this weekend. (74-77)

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Abyss
4. Xenon
7. To pledge
11. Indians
13. Eggs
14. Operatic prince
15. Girl's name
16. Chum
17. Protuberance
18. Catkin
20. For fear that
22. Put on
24. Scrutinizer
28. Remain in place
32. Greek island
33. A grave
34. Poet's word
36. American suffragist
37. Fencing swords
39. Massachusetts river
41. Legislative body
43. Large bird
44. Medical suffix

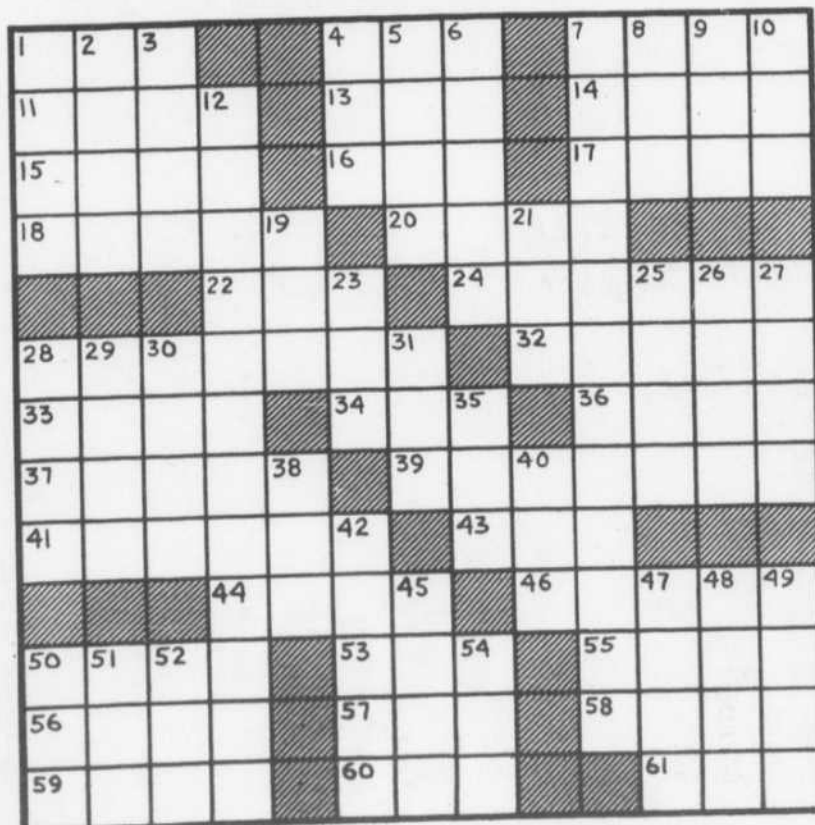
VERTICAL

1. Cougar
2. Detail
3. French head
4. Political party
5. Grandparental
6. Dried orchid tubers
7. Popular vacation trip
8. Past
9. Deity
10. Before
12. Vacationer's delight
19. Toy
21. Dry
23. Kook
25. True
26. Diminutive suffix
27. Soaks flax
28. Saintes (abbr.)
29. European shark
30. So be it
31. A twitch
35. Haggard novel
38. Swine's pen
40. Danish land division
42. School assignment
45. London gallery
47. Gardeners tend them
48. Sight in Sicily
49. Electric catfish
50. Uncle (dial.)
51. Tout's specialty
52. Pierre's friend
54. Dance step

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

O	I	L	S	E	L	F	A	H	A	B
A	D	A	M	N	E	O	M	A	L	E
F	O	R	E	S	T	E	R	B	R	E
L	O	O	E	T	U	D	E	S		
S	P	A	T	S	A	T	E	S		
A	I	R	S	F	R	E	S	H	E	T
A	L	A	P	O	L	L	S	T	A	P
R	E	B	A	R	R	E	L	C	O	L
D	O	E	S		D	A	N	C	E	
M	A	D	M	A	N	S	I	R		
E	T	U	I	S	E	M	E	S	T	E
S	T	E	T	I	R	E	O	I	S	E
S	A	S	S	C	A	W	N	E	E	D

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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BOY

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- French Fries
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SPECIAL
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69¢

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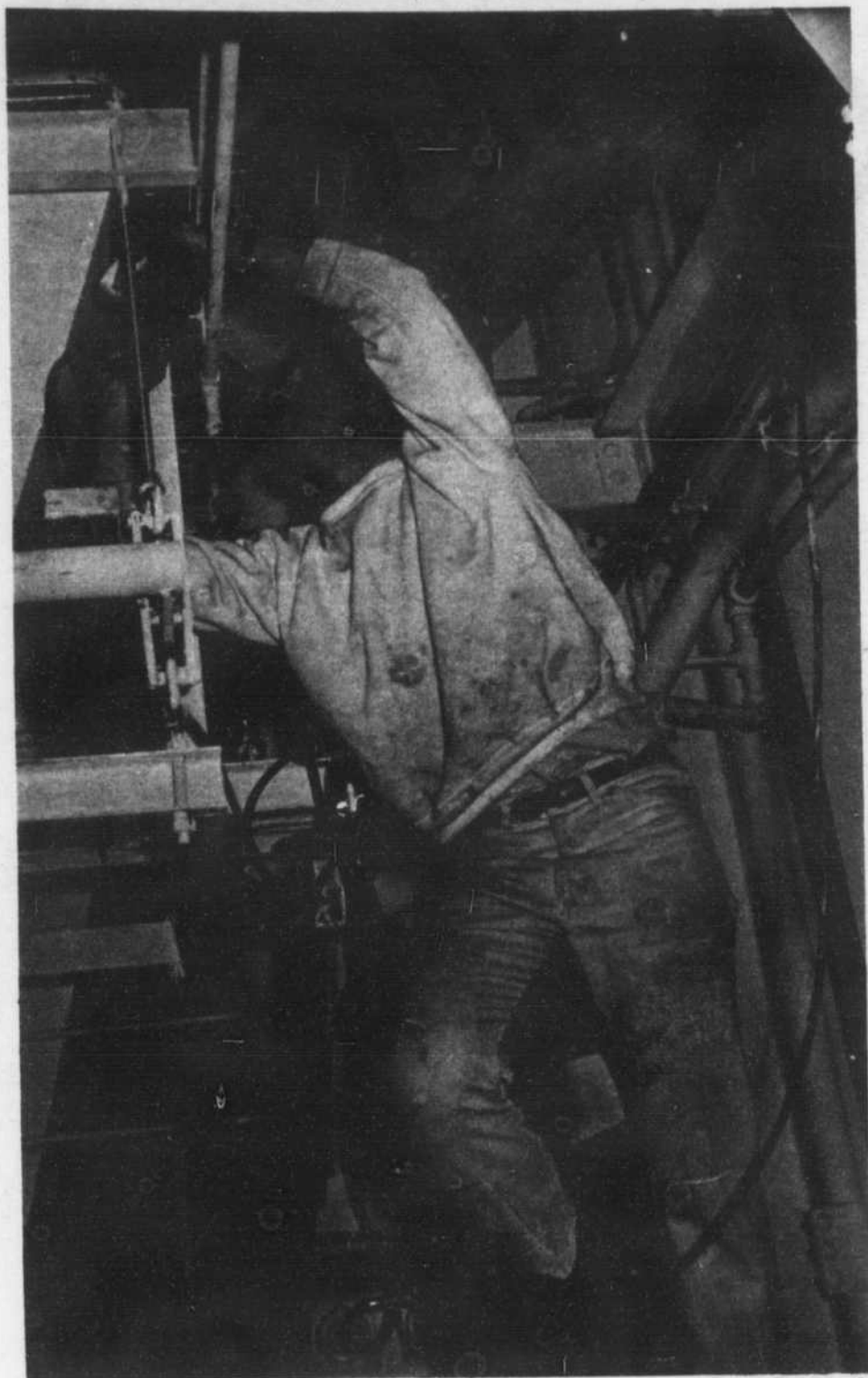
GOOD FOR ONE WEEK
JANUARY 19 thru 25

Drummer Boy Restaurants

BREWER AND SHIPLEY in concert

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 8pm
university auditorium OF AMERICA

TICKETS: \$1.50 & \$2 at the Union & Conde's



Maintaining

Dave Roney, junior in feed technology, foreground, and John Jurgensmeier, sophomore in electrical engineering, repair a feed bin on the only completely hydraulic-powered feed mill in the country.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Spouts 'people power' battlecry Wallace occupies office

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace took office as governor of Alabama again Monday with a new battlecry, "people power," the prelude perhaps to another presidential race. His theme was more moderate than his "segregation forever" stand of eight years ago.

Only a massive protest at the ballot box, led by Southerners "and those who think like us," Wallace said in his inaugural address, can "save this nation from those evil forces who seek our destruction."

"Without a mass movement of the people," he declared, "the present trends of despotic and centralized government can and will destroy America."

DEPARTING from his prepared text, the new governor said the two national parties "had better give tax relief to the working man and put the burden on the shoulders of the filthy rich of Wall Street or they might wind up short in the next election."

Later, recalling that he has been active in national political affairs, he said "to those of the national news media who are here" that if it becomes necessary "I will be active again."

It was in January 1963, that Wallace, then 43, began his first term as governor, openly defiant of federal authority and proclaiming "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."

AS A SYMBOL of Old South resistance, but claiming followers in the North as well, he ran in presidential primaries in Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland in 1964, making a surprisingly strong showing. Then four years later he ran in the general elec-

tions in all 50 states, carrying five of them and polling 13 per cent of the nationwide vote.

In recent months, particularly while he was campaigning for governor, Wallace softpedaled talk of another run for the White House. But he kept alive his third party organization and maintained a full-time headquarters in Montgomery.

IN HIS INAUGURAL speech Monday, he emphasized, as in the past, that "the people of the South and those who think like the South represent the majority viewpoint within our constitutional democracy."

"They are not organized and do not speak with a loud voice," he continued, "but an aroused people can save this nation. . . We must not be a silent majority, but an alert, active voice within the law. Then we can help our state and our nation."

There was no letup in his outcry against what he called federal "oppressions."

Students boost Pakistan fund

"Hey, the kids do care," Allan Brettell, assistant dean of students said about the amount of money that was contributed toward the East Pakistan Disaster relief fund.

Jan. 13, Jaiprakash Shastri, International Coordinating Council member accepted an award of appreciation from the International Red Cross, Riley County Chapter for collecting \$1,144 for the fund.

Late checks received after Jan. 13 brought an additional \$200 for the fund.

Theatre tryouts today

Tryouts for the Spring Theatre Season are today at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

All potential actors, singers, dancers and musicians are invited to try out. Technicians with experience in all phases of play production are also needed.

ACTORS WILL be required to cold read a script provided at the tryout. Singers and dancers will do numbers of their own choice and must bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided.

Musicians will be chosen by personal interview.

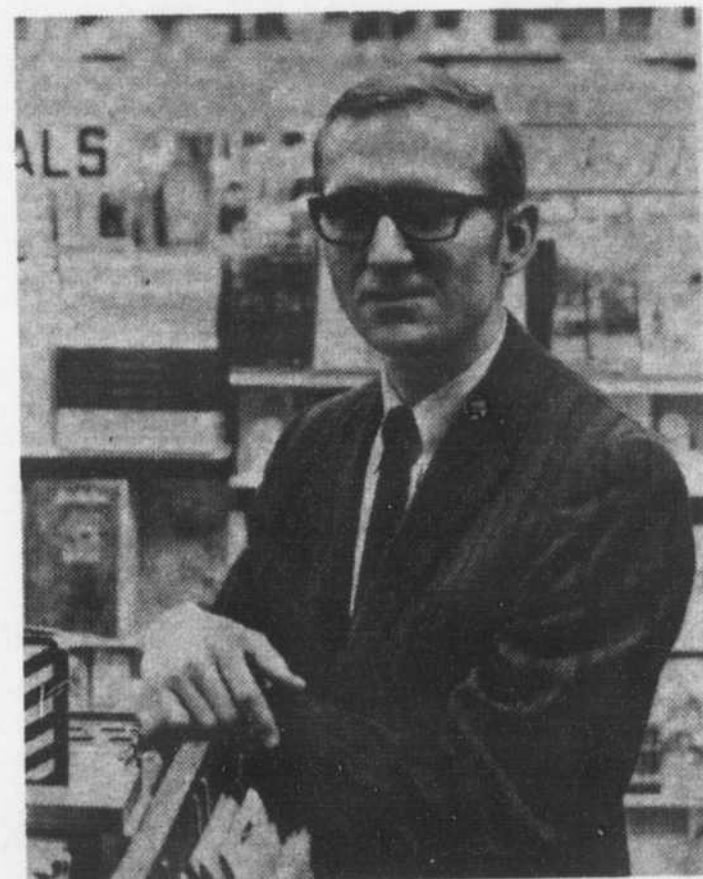
All parts will be cast from today's tryout.

This season's productions will include "A Thousand Clowns," "The House on Prince Edward Street," "The Underpants" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

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- He Gives You a Nice Plastic Book Cover with Each Book, FREE
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- If You Change Your Mind Within 2 Weeks After Classes Start You Can Get Your Money Back (all you need is your Cash Receipt)
- If Your Class Closes in 2 Weeks After Classes Start You Can Get Your Money Back (all you need is your Cash Receipt)
- Open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday—8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday Jan. 23.



USED BOOKS GALORE and LOTS of NEW BOOKS

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Your Friendly Book Store in Aggieville Where Nice Things Happen To You.

Docking vows 'lean budget'

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking outlined his state spending lid to the people of Kansas in a state wide television appearance Tuesday night and pledged that his legislative program "meets the needs of the people."

The state's first three-term governor gave the public a sneak preview of what he plans to tell the legislature Wednesday, and presented news men with an advance copy of his spending lid proposal. He will address the lawmakers in an 11 a.m. appearance Wednesday before a joint session of House and Senate. "State government also must tighten spending habits and see

that every single dollar of tax money is used for an essential purpose; we cannot afford unnecessary luxuries," the governor said, keynoting his television chat.

"THE BUDGET I will recommend to the Kansas Legislature tomorrow will be a lean budget, cut to the bone," Docking said. "There is an increase of only six-tenths of one percent in the total budget over the previous year.

"If the increase in federal funds were excluded, the total expenditures would amount to a decrease of eight-tenths of one percent. There is an increase of only 3.4 per cent in the general revenue fund—which results mostly from income and sales taxes."

Docking, a Democrat,

characterized his budget recommendations as "conservative, but providing for the essentials of government."

THE GOVERNOR said his recommendations to be presented Wednesday "will include specific tax reforms which will provide the revenue necessary to finance the general revenue fund budget."

The governor said his spending lid is a companion proposal to his property tax lid a year ago. The

spending lid would limit spending by state government, specifically the Legislature. The property tax lid put restraints on spending by local units of government.

"MY PROPOSAL for a lid on state spending is this: Appropriations cannot exceed available resources," Docking said. "In other words, with the lid imposed, no measure requiring funds could be passed by the Legislature unless funds were

available—or made available—by the Legislature prior to passing measures which required financing.

"Too many times, the legislature approved programs requiring millions of dollars in tax money and then, as an after thought, raised taxes to finance the programs with little concern for how the taxpayers would pay. Too many times, the taxpayer paid too high a price by paying inequitable taxes."

Boggs, Albert named to top House posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats Tuesday elected Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, a moderate long active in national politics, to be House majority leader in the new Congress. Earlier, as expected, they overwhelmingly nominated Carl Albert of Oklahoma for speaker — thus assuring his formal election Thursday to the top post in the Democratic-controlled House.

The hot contest was for the majority leader post, which Albert relinquished. Boggs had four opponents, two of whom divided the votes of a coalition of liberals pressing for quick changes both in national priorities and House procedures.

Boggs won on the second ballot with 140 votes to 88 for Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and 17 for Rep. B. L. Sisk of California.

TWO OTHER candidates, Reps. Wayne Hays of Ohio and James O'Hara of Michigan, dropped out after disappointing showings on the first tally. Boggs overcame the handicap of being considered too liberal for some of his Southern colleagues, who pushed Sisk's candidacy, and not liberal enough for Northern and Western advocates of prompt change, who were behind Udall and O'Hara.

But he apparently held a substantial Southern base and won votes among party regulars generally. The voting was by written secret ballot in the closed Democratic caucus.

Albert was unopposed until Saturday, when Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, who spearheaded a drive to deny seniority rights to the Mississippi House delegation, announced he would challenge Albert because of what he termed the Oklahoman's indecisiveness on the Mississippi issue.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 20, 1971

NO. 75

Housing budget slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to spend \$1.4 billion on low-income rural housing this fiscal year are reported to have been cut one-third by the Nixon administration. Advocates of the program say it has no budgetary impact and such a cut is unnecessary.

The program is operated by the Farmers Home Administration in the Agriculture Department. As recently as a month ago the agency talked of doubling its housing-loan business from the \$761 million in 1969-70. Now, agency spokesmen say, the \$1.4 billion goal for the year ending next June 30 is under review but refuse to say whether the target is still that large.

THE NATIONAL Rural Housing Coalition says, however, that the Office of Management and Budget has insisted over protests by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin that this fiscal year's spending be cut by at least half a billion dollars. This would reduce the program's rural home loans to around \$934 million for all of the current fiscal year. About \$618 million of this already had been cleared for about 50,000 loans by

Jan. 1, according to the agency. If the cutback is as large as reported, this means that agency lending for the next six months will total around \$300 million, far less than what some housing authorities say is required.

Louis Maletky, in charge of the department's housing program, said he could not comment on what the spending level now is

projected to be this fiscal year. All this, he said, will be spelled out in President Nixon's budget for 1972, expected to be issued in about 10 days.

No action on bar request

The city commission Tuesday took no immediate action on a petition signed by 61 Aggieville merchants to limit the number of taverns in the Aggieville area. Action is pending until a new city ordinance can be written.

John Cochran, president of the Aggieville Business Association, pointed out to the commission that there are "nine taverns, four food establishments that sell beer, five package liquor stores and one private club in a one and a half block radius of 12th and Moro.

The merchants said they submitted the petition because they thought the concentration of businesses selling alcohol in Aggieville is too great.

COCHRAN TOLD the commissioners that the 61 signatures on the petition represented "way over half" of the Aggieville merchants.

Charles Green, city attorney, said there is no legal basis for the city commission to limit the number of beer licenses that they grant.

However, an ordinance could be drawn up preventing taverns from being "closer than x number of feet together," Green said.

Commissioner Barbara Yeo pointed out that such an ordinance cannot be retroactive—that is, the position of taverns already in existence cannot be changed.

The commissioners agreed that they would be interested in seeing such an ordinance.



A trademark of most college towns is a generous supply of taverns. Aggieville merchants have presented a petition

to the Manhattan city commission to limit the number of taverns in that section of the city.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Boldface . . .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A government scientific study group concluded Tuesday that widespread poisoning from mercury in food is unlikely. But it said the government must move deposits of the metal from polluted waterways. The scientists also urged further curbs on industrial discharges of mercury and a virtual ban on pesticides containing the metallic compound.

"It seems unlikely that we will find overt mercury poisoning from the consumption of fish or other food products, as normally marketed, in this country," they said in a report to the secretary of health education and welfare and to the Environmental Protection Agency. This is not to say that there may not be a few individuals, who because of high consumption of contaminated fish may have signs of mercury poisoning — including delayed neurologic nerve or intellectual damage," the report said. "Also, possibly infants or children may have impaired development."

WASHINGTON — Richard Russell of Georgia, for years one of the most powerful members of the Senate, was reported in critical condition Tuesday after a six-weeks' bout with a respiratory infection.

The 73-year-old Russell took a turn for the worse Monday night when he had difficulty in breathing. Doctors were called to his bedside at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and he was given oxygen. Russell has suffered from emphysema for years and this has left him vulnerable to respiratory infections. Doctors had described his condition as serious since he entered the hospital Dec. 8 but changed this Tuesday to critical.

NEW YORK — "Sesame Street," which began life by frankly imitating the commercials, is now being imitated by commercials. Not only are commercials beginning to pick up the program's style, but the lyrics and music for the show are inspiring a new sound from Perth Amboy, N.J., to Perth, Australia.

"Rubber Duckie," a best-selling record here a few months ago, is a current hit in Australia. "Bein' Green," the song that Kermit the Frog sings, has been recorded by Frank Sinatra. Barbra Streisand opens her night club act with "Somebody Come and Play," originally written as the background for a film on monkeys.

SAN FRANCISCO — Oil from a ripped-open tanker fouled ocean beaches north and south of San Francisco on Tuesday as low fog hampered cleanup of the huge slicks inside San Francisco Bay.

The Coast Guard estimated that 500,000 to 1.9 million gallons of bunker fuel oil gushed from the Oregon Standard after a collision early Monday with its sister ship, the Arizona Standard. Standard Oil Co. of California, owner of both vessels, would give no estimate of the amount lost, but a spokesman said it was believed to be much less than the 1.9 million-gallon figure.

The company, facing the possibility of large penalties for pollution, pressed a gigantic cleanup campaign which began before dawn Monday and continued around the clock. Thirty-four pumper trucks worked along the shores of San Francisco Bay and more than 500 men dumped 4,000 bales of hay to absorb the tide-borne blobs of sticky oil.

Pinnings, engagements

- HAMPTON-COHEN**
Becky Hampton, senior in clothing and retailing from Dodge City, and Dick Cohen, a Dodge City teacher, announced their engagement. The wedding will be April 3.

ADAMS-DUNGEY
Kris Adams, sophomore in computer science from Wichita, and Cliff Dungey, junior in computer science from Leavenworth announced their engagement Dec. 26 in Smurthwaite House. The wedding will be Aug. 7 in Wichita.

KUSHNER-SALINAS
Sharon Kushner, junior in computer science from Kansas City, Kansas, and Ignacio Salinas, junior in business administration from Kansas City, Kan., announced their engagement Dec. 24. No wedding date has been set.

GRAHAM-BAIR
Ginny Graham, junior in secondary education from Sioux Falls, S.D., and Harold Bair, junior in business administration from Winfield, announced their engagement Dec. 25. An August wedding in Manhattan is planned.

MARSHALL-KELLER
Lisa Marshall, junior in journalism from Eureka, and Kim Keller, sophomore in business from Manhattan, announced their engagement.
- TODD-McAFEE**
Jennifer Todd, senior in interior design from Paola, and Lowell McAfee, senior in mechanical engineering from Garnett, announced their engagement Jan. 18 in Boyd Hall. A summer wedding is planned.

HOLTEN-MANNELL
"Sam" Holton, sophomore in home economics education from Tonganoxie, and Terry Mannell, sophomore in recreational conservation from Topeka, announced their pinning Jan. 8.

PANOS-JEPSON
Maria Panos, junior in psychology from Overland Park, and Warren Jepson, senior in mechanical engineering from Westmoreland, announced their engagement Dec. 25.

SCHRADER-FITZSIMMONS
Mindy Schrader, junior in education from Kinsley, and Pat Fitzsimmons, junior in business from Kansas City, Kan., announced their engagement. A summer wedding is planned.

EDWARDS-MEENEN
Melanie Edwards, junior in speech pathology-audiology from Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Lynn Meenen, senior in mechanical engineering and business administration from Clifton, announced their engagement Jan. 13 at Clovia and Delta Sigma Phi houses. No wedding date has been set.

Campus bulletin

THERE ARE OPENINGS in Lifesaving Water Safety Instructor course which meets at 9:30 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Women in the physical education department only may enroll. Contact Miss Akers, Ext. 6461.

TODAY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in the Union 213 for an organizational meeting.

KSUARM will meet 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall 236.

STATESMATES WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Waters Hall reading room.

THE UPM Encounter Group will have its last meet at 7:30 p.m. at 418 N. Fifth St.

COLLEGE LIFE will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Ward Hall addition to enhance training

The million-dollar addition to Ward Hall, to be completed next fall, will bring about better training of nuclear engineers for industry, according to Richard Faw, chairman of the departmental faculty planning committee for the addition.

"The new facilities will enable us to do a better job of training nuclear engineers for industry has brought about an increased demand for nuclear engineers."

Due to this increasing demand for nuclear engineers, K-State's enrollment has risen rapidly, according to Curtis Chezem, head

of the nuclear engineering department. Faculty and students are now involved in \$2.1 million research contracts and grants.

THIS INCREASED enrollment and research brought about the need for more facilities and space. The new addition will centralize classrooms, laboratories and offices, which are now divided between Ward Hall and Seaton Hall. This centralization will allow new departments to be located where faculty offices now exist.

"We hope the new space will assist us in doing our share of closing the gap between the number of nuclear engineers

needed and those actually being trained," Faw said.

BESIDES PROVIDING needed space, the new addition will be used extensively for experimentation by undergraduates. Although built specifically for graduate training, the undergraduate program will be strengthened by a study option in nuclear fuel processing to be offered in the new additions.

The construction is being financed with \$200,000 in state funds, a \$375,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, and the remainder through private and industrial gifts.

Cuban labor force lashed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuba is about to adopt a desperate measure to deal with the problem of absenteeism, a "work or else" law. It will prescribe forced "productive labor" as a cure.

The draft of this new law is now before the public and the labor organizations for discussion until Feb. 28, after which, presumably, it will be duly enacted.

The targets of the measure are about 400,000 persons, mostly young men, accused of chronic absenteeism. This is Fidel Castro's own estimate, and represents more than a fifth of the island's labor force.

The new law defines vagrancy as a crime. It says male citizens of working age and able to work who are not enrolled in schools or do not have jobs must be considered vagrants and therefore criminals. Penalties can mean deprivation of freedom for six months to two years at "rehabilitation centers doing productive labor."

A CRACKDOWN on the young men — whose absenteeism often is a result of miserable working conditions — was indicated last September when Castro addressed a labor organization meeting in Havana. He was angry.

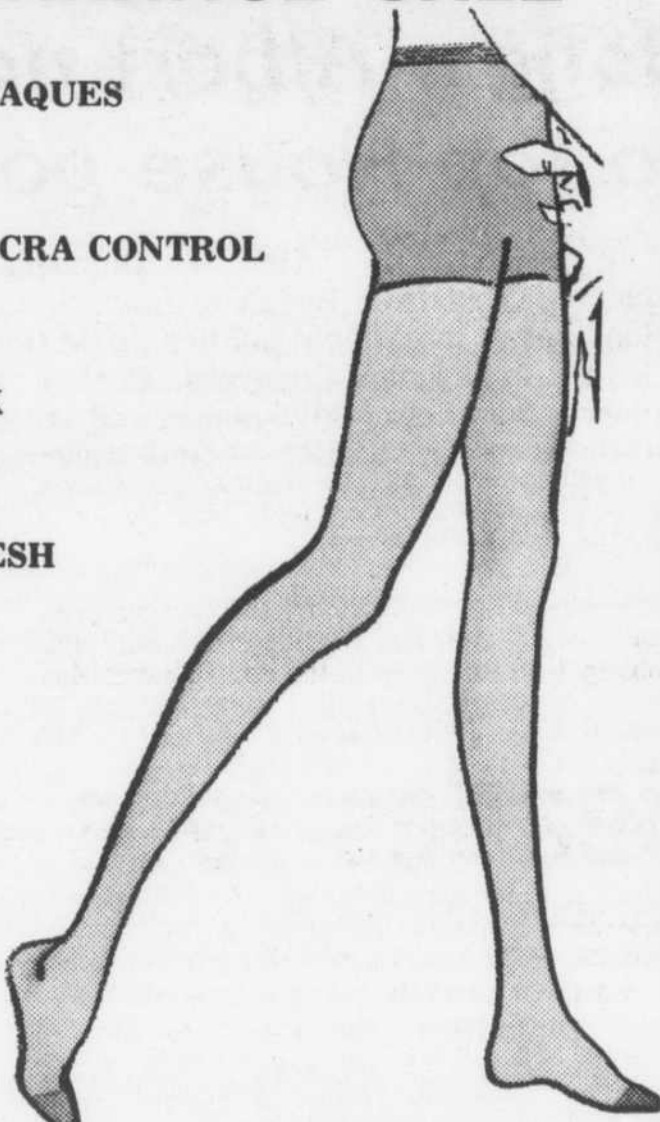
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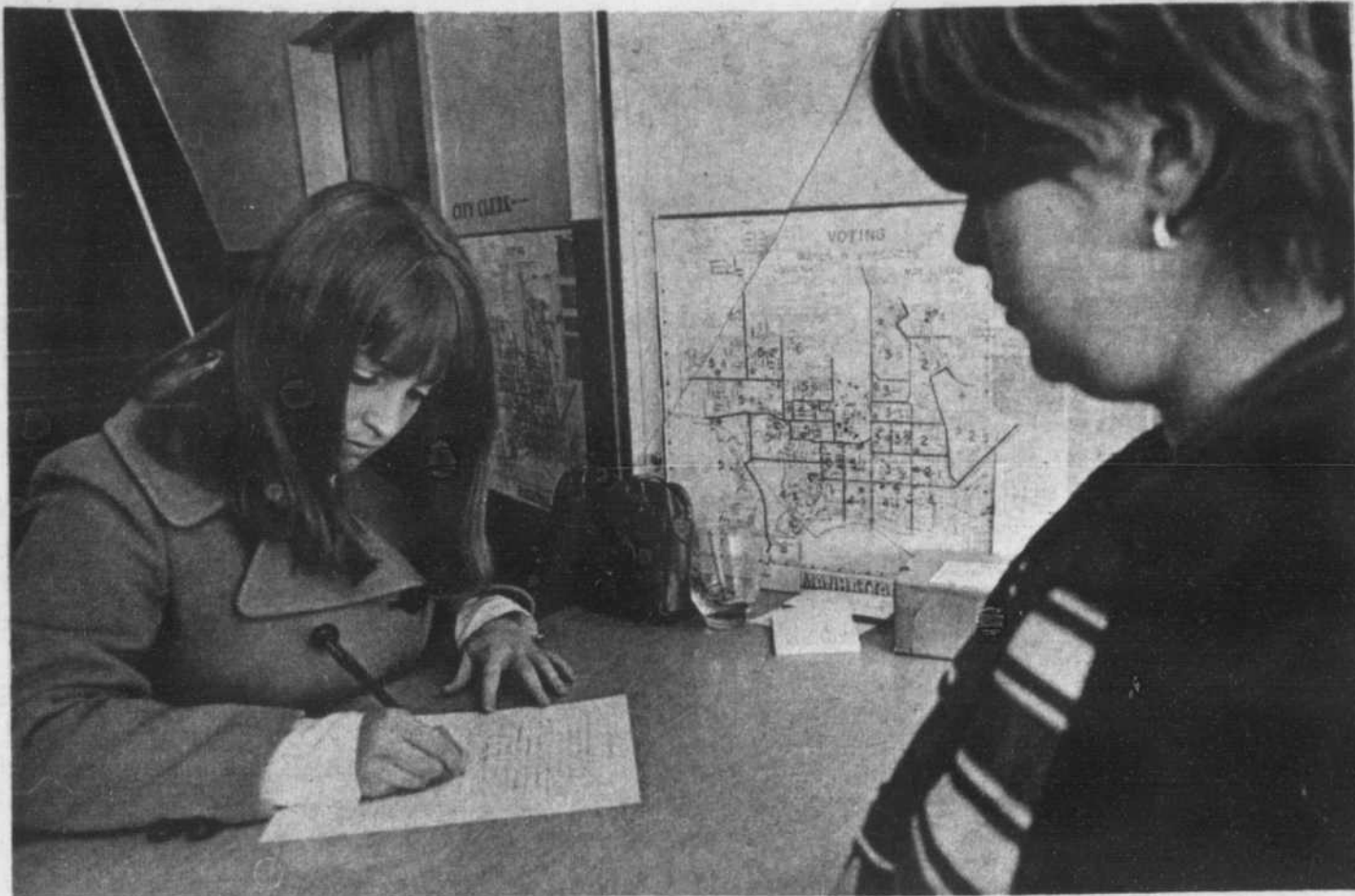
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K-State freshman Jana Hartman, left, adds her name to the list of persons between 18 and 21 that have registered to vote as Patricia Arnold, secretary to the city

clerk, watches. Seventy-three persons in that age group have registered in Manhattan.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Vote decision to public

A resolution has been introduced into the Kansas senate that, if passed, will allow 18- to 21-year-olds to vote in state and local elections.

The Kansas senate introduced this bill after the U.S. Supreme Court decided that 18- to 21-year-olds should be given vote in national elections.

Richard Rogers, senator from the fifteenth district, said that the resolution will be submitted to the public for a vote. The federal government has acted and "the state should want to follow suit," he said.

THE RESOLUTION, which was submitted to the senate on the first day of the 1971 session, will probably be voted upon in the next general elec-

tion. However, a special election could be held to vote on this resolution.

Mrs. Elwill Shanahan, Kansas secretary of state, has already given instructions to election officials to begin registering 18- to 21-year-olds. With several of the state's largest counties showing light registration of persons in this age group, the city of Manhattan has registered 73 persons in this age group.

This resolution effects many K-State students and, if passed, would enable many freshmen and sophomores to vote before they would have been able to under the present law.

Although most K-State students know that they may soon be able to vote in state and local elections, the majority of those in the 18- to 21-year-old age group have failed to register to vote.

Beatles face debt in court

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles, who roared out of a Liverpool basement eight years ago to turn a fortune by singing rock songs, now are in the red to the tune of

a million dollars, a lawyer told the High Court Tuesday.

Their accounts were in such "lamentable shape," said attorney David Hirst, that all four

singers, plus their company might be unable to meet their tax commitments.

Hirst, representing Beatle Paul McCartney, 28-year-old guitarist and song writer, made the assertion in a demand to dissolve the partnership. He said McCartney also insisted on an accounting of the millions he, John Lennon, Ringo Star and George Harrison, have earned in their revolution of the pop world.

NONE OF the Beatles attended the hearing. Lawyers for parties in the dispute huddled after the morning session and agreed to delay a full hearing for a month. Hirst accepted this only on the condition that money due the four, and their company, Apple Corps, Ltd., would be channeled into a joint lawyers' fund until that time.

McCartney started the row with a suit on Dec. 31. Hirst said his client never had obtained an accounting for the past four years until then and only Monday got draft accounts "which suggest there probably is not enough in the kitty to meet even the individual Beatles' income tax and surtax liability, let alone the company's corporation tax."

HIRST SAID the accounts McCartney finally got showed the Beatles, separate from the company, had a credit of \$1.7 million. Income tax owed totaled — \$1.5 million — and a conservative estimate of the surtax above that would be about \$1.2 million. On this aspect alone, he said, the Beatles owed about \$1 million. The Apple company's capital tax is yet to be estimated.

All four are married, in their late 20's, and haven't done a joint operation for several years.

Bosco participates in national confab

Pat Bosco, SGA president, participated in the National Student Symposium on the Presidency in Washington, D.C., Dec. 11-13.

The conference gave student leaders the opportunity to place the responsibility of problems confronting the University — and our social problems — not only with the office of the Presidency, but also with other agencies in Washington, Bosco said.

Topics that were discussed included domestic policy, foreign policy, and the President's achievements through the 1970's.

BOSCO participated in the symposium with 99 other student leaders from across the nation. One hundred students were picked "to get a cross-section of student leaders," he said.

"We were able in three days to talk with men that had been alongside in the decision-making of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon," Bosco said.

"We were able to look into other areas in administrative agencies and the bureaucracy where a lot of problems are present. From there, we were able to find and discover other areas to direct attention to," he said.

Senator airs race forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday he believes the 1972 Democratic nominee for the White House will be chosen in the presidential primaries — and he is prepared to enter those contests from New Hampshire across the nation.

He discounted public opinion polls that show Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine far ahead at this point, and said in his judgment, the primaries will be decisive.

"I think the situation now is that for the last couple of years, Sen. Muskie has been the only runner on the track," said the South Dakota senator, first in the Democratic field to formally declare his 1972 candidacy.

"OF COURSE, I'd like to change places with him in the polls — but I wouldn't change places with any other Democratic candidate on the issues," McGovern told a news conference.

McGovern said he does not think the Democratic picture will be clear until after the third or fourth primary of 1972 — and maybe not then.

McGovern said he intends "to be a primary candidate in all sections of the country," and to enter enough races so that his voter appeal will be tested in all regions. He did not say which races he will enter — but he did say his present intention is to make the race in New Hampshire, the leadoff contest. That presents a strategic problem, since Muskie of Maine will be a lop-sided favorite in adjacent New Hampshire.

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South Viets push for linkup with Cambodians

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese armored force advanced to within about five air miles Tuesday of a linkup with Cambodian troops in the allied drive to open Highway 4, the nation's main supply route, the high command in Phnom Penh reported.

If true, this would place the northbound South Vietnamese at or near the southern entrance to Pich Nij Pass, the last enemy position along the route. The Cambodians were at the northern entrance to the pass, which winds for seven miles through the Elephant Mountains.

Elsewhere in Indochina, there were these developments:

—SOUTH VIETNAMESE paratroopers made a daring attempt two days ago to rescue about 20 Americans believed held prisoner in a camp in Cambodia, informed sources said. The 300-man raiding party, guarded by U.S. helicopter gunships, found no Americans in the camp but captured 30 enemy soldiers in a three-hour raid. Intelligence reports had indicated American prisoners were being held west of Mimot, a Cambodian town 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

—Official sources also disclosed more about American air activity in Indochina. They revealed that the United States is using rocket-firing helicopter gunships in Laos in direct support of Laotian ground troops fighting North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces. The power-packed gunships also are attacking men and supplies on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. This disclosure followed a U.S. announcement that helicopter gunships are supporting South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia.

—A 6,000-man force of South Vietnamese paratroopers, rangers and armored cavalrymen launched a wide-ranging operation in War Zone C in South Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon. The drive to clean out enemy forces extended across the Cambodian border to Mimot, five miles inside Cambodia.

An Editorial Comment

All-University governance?

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

The recently defeated All-University Governance proposal brings to the surface and clearly illuminates many of the bureaucratic faults at K-State.

The proposal asked for a University Council to be formed, incorporating three major factions at the University. The council called for representation from the students, faculty, and administration.

A total of 39 voting members would have shared the authority equally among all three groups.

STUDENT SENATE, Faculty Senate, and the Administrative Council — Council of Academic Affairs were called upon to ratify the proposal.

Student Senate and the administrative council passed the proposal, but the Faculty Senate decided to call a referendum of the whole faculty, claiming that the issue should involve everybody.

The argument that such an important proposal should involve everyone has merit. However, the poor management of the faculty referendum indicates that Faculty Senate was more interested in skirting responsibility — and possible blame — than in really insuring that each faculty member had a vote.

IN DEFEATING the proposal, the faculty had to vote twice on the measure to accomplish the feat. The first time the vote was taken, it barely passed.

In the second ballot, the proposal was defeated by more than 100 votes. The reason given for the second election was that not all of the faculty had received ballots in the first election.

Was it really possible that approximately 100 interested faculty members did not pick up their ballots from their academic deans, or is it conceivable that many members changed their minds about the proposal.

The governance plan, even as it was proposed did leave something to be desired, particularly with regard to the role of students on this campus. As the proposal appeared, it continued to give the real decision making authority to an administration-faculty block which could develop, and only token authority to the students.

REALIZING THAT the express purpose of the University is to educate its students, it appears that the students themselves should and want to help govern themselves and the University. While the proposal for governance offered some real help for our already inept form of governing, it also failed to place the true responsibility and authority where it belongs.

The little people

Local justice loses job

By ED TAYLOR

Phillip Hill wears his hair long, calls himself a hippie, and admits to selling drugs. Neil Grantham dresses conservatively, works in an insurance office, and is a respected member of his community.

But Hill and Grantham have much in common. They were both elected justices of the peace in the Nov. 3 election — Hill in Lawrence and Grantham in Manhattan — and both saw their office declared non-existent shortly thereafter.

The event made headlines, because of Hill. The 22-year old ex-student at KU ran unopposed for the office in Lawrence and received 6,300 votes, mainly because he purposely hid himself from the voters.

AFTER THE election the "hippie justice of the peace" emerged and showed his supporters who they had elected. In the resulting public excitement, Richard Foth, assistant attorney general, announced on Nov. 10 that the 1968 Kansas Legislature had abolished JP's in the first and second class cities, classifications which include Lawrence and Manhattan.

Foth's announcement surprised Grantham as much as it did Hill.

"I didn't know about the law before the hippie's election," Grantham said.

In fact, Grantham was a justice of the peace both at the time of the law's passage and afterwards without ever knowing of its existence. Last year, more than one year after his position was abolished, he was permitted to file for re-election.

"I filed and paid my filing fees. Then I was nominated in June. My name was on the ballot and I was re-elected. If it was illegal why didn't they tell me?" he said.

ACTUALLY, FOR SOME time the JP court in Kansas has been a target of legislative concern.

"Before they wanted to do away with JP's in the county court system to give traffic violators a better shake. The legislature

changed the JP's authority and reduced the fines he could give from \$300 to \$1" Grantham said.

With the reduction in fines, what remained was the JP's traditional practice of performing civil marriage ceremonies.

Because of the large student and soldier population in Riley County, Grantham annually performed many marriages.

"Last year I had 175 marriages. I always tried to accommodate them. I'd perform the marriages at their home, or the chapel, or at my office where I could have witnesses available. It's quite a help to these kids who are shipping out quickly.

"We also had ceremonies at our home and receptions there afterwards," Grantham said.

THE LOSS OF his office continues to bother Grantham.

"I think it's a dirty deal. I was doing a real service to the community. There was a place for me in the community—you know—it was an important position with a definite need for it."

Grantham, however, bears no hard feelings towards Hill.

"I blame the people. The voters felt bad about electing a hippie. People don't care enough about local government to see who they vote for."

Grantham maintains some hope that the law can be reversed, but without a reversal his marrying days in Manhattan are over.

He performed his last marriage on Jan. 8. Following that ceremony he served until Jan. 11, the date when all state elected officials were sworn in.

"MY NAME WAS on the list but I was not invited to be sworn in," he said.

Hill was also denied certification and as a result was prevented from ever performing a marriage in Kansas.

Thus, the 6,300 votes that Hill, the hippie, received were effectively annulled, as were the 6,429 votes that Neil Grantham received.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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To consider new week

Late-hour contract averts auto strike

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached contract agreement Tuesday just two hours before a strike

deadline, and the company and union announced they will look into the possibility of establishing a 4-day, 40-hour week.

A six-member joint committee will investigate the feasibility of the four-day work week for 10,000 production workers in the United States and Canada. Douglas Fraser, chief of the UAW's Chrysler Department, said the joint study "offers some very exciting possibilities," and UAW President Leonard Woodcock said, "It may possibly be the answer to the problem of absenteeism in this industry."

John D. Leary, a Chrysler vice president and its chief negotiator, pointed out, as did Fraser and Woodcock, that the agreement commits the company only to a study of establishing a work week of four 10-hour days.

Woodcock said some smaller companies are experimenting with a four-day week and "seem happy with it," but that none of these firms is in a mass production industry.

ECONOMIC TERMS of the new contract virtually parallel those won earlier at General Motors, after a 67-day strike, and at Ford, where a strike was avoided through matching of the pattern-setting GM package.

All three carry a first-year wage increase averaging 51 cents hourly, restore an unlimited cost of living wage escalator in the second and third years and permit an employee with 30 years' service to retire on a \$500 monthly pension at age 58 in the first year.

The average hourly wage in the auto industry under old contracts was \$4.02.

The new Chrysler-UAW agreement climaxed a 22-hour bargaining session.

WHILE REACHING a pact covering production workers, negotiators failed to agree on one to cover some 10,000 clerical, technical and engineering personnel which the UAW represents at Chrysler. The UAW has no salaried membership at Ford or GM.

Program considered

Tuesday's meeting of the Graduate Council included a discussion on development of graduate degree possibilities in computer science in a cooperative program with the University of Kansas.

The Bill of Graduate Student Rights and Responsibilities was discussed and an amendment was made to section four of the Bill of Rights section. After deliberation and discussion, this section was sent back to the graduate committee for revision concerning legal wording and definition of terms.

The revised bill is to be returned to the council when all changes have been made.

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Thieves and vandals plague Farrell Library

Book thieves pose a growing problem in college and public libraries. Farrell Library is also plagued with this expensive problem, according to Rachel Moreland, circulation librarian.

Of approximately 563,000 volumes in Farrell, 1,345 were reported missing in the last year, Mrs. Moreland said.

"This is one-fourth per cent, compared with one per cent as the national theft estimate. But 1,345 is a lot of books," she said.

However, some of the books are found, leaving about 1,000 missing.

Often, books are returned after a student receives an overdue notice. Many times students do not realize they have overdue books, Mrs. Moreland added.

An overdue notice is sent when the book is first overdue, and a second notice and warning are sent two weeks later.

"If we receive no response from these warnings, the person is billed for the cost of the book plus a \$2 processing fee," she said.

However, she considers this fee a "very conservative estimate" of the amount needed to replace a book. "I would estimate the cost of processing at closer to \$8," Mrs. Moreland said. Labor, the major expense of replacement, is done by professionals rather than students.

"We have one full-time clerk that does nothing but search for lost or misplaced books," she said.

Why do students steal books?

Mrs. Moreland ventured that possibly a book thief can't afford the book or "just wants to see if he can get away with it."

"In most cases it is probably more that they don't want to afford it. They have other priorities that they would rather spend their money for," she said.

Many books also receive damage such as torn-out pages. But "book damage is really not much of a problem compared to theft," especially since the Xerox copiers have been installed, Mrs. Moreland said. "Most people would rather copy than destroy a book," she added.

Two students seated at the library exit are supposed to check anyone who they think may have a book that is not checked out. These students have authority to check in briefcases and sacks.

"The problem in the past has been that the checkers wouldn't check or search their friends, teachers or library administrators because they didn't expect these people to be thieves," Mrs. Moreland said.

The library is planning a new system to shorten the checkout time. The average student feels that the checkout process is too long, especially if he checks out many books at a time, Mrs. Moreland said.

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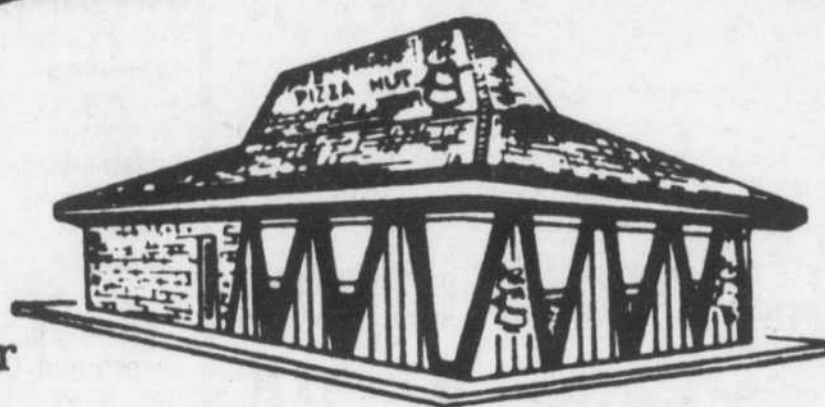


This "thief" is not really illegally removing a book from the shelves of Farrell Library. The fact that some students do remove books without checking them out is creating headaches for librarians.

— Photo by Larry Claussen



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Kappa Alpha Psi

Move seen

The 17 members of Kappa Alpha Psi, K-State's black fraternity, may move into a new house soon.

Veryl Switzer, chapter alumni advisor, said he is optimistic the move will be this semester. "Actually, we could go ahead and move in while we are painting," Switzer explained. He said painting and furnishing the house would be the major concern for the fraternity.

AFTER IT was reactivated at K-State in 1968, the Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi began looking for a suitable house. A house was found and, in November, the Manhattan city commission rezoned the area from residential to University use.

The board of zoning appeals still must approve a parking variance which will allow adequate parking space, Switzer said. This matter will be considered, and if approved, the fraternity can finalize plans by mid-February, he said.

After members are settled in the house, Switzer said that an open house is planned for local sponsors who helped the fraternity acquire the home.

Although the new house is the main project for the coming semester, president Walter Robinson, junior in computer science, said activities will include intramural basketball, the annual Kappa Ball and working at the Douglass Center.

Congressmen pray in private chapel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Room H-234, just off the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, used to be a place where page boys — confesses a former one who begs "don't quote me" — tossed dice when superiors weren't looking. Now, congressmen pray there.

There's no designation on the locked door. Few of the thousands of tourists visiting the rotunda know it exists — but the public can't use it, anyway. And it is not intended for religious assemblies.

However, Congress — blocked by the Constitution from making a law "respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof" — established the prayer room a decade and a half ago.

"ITS ONLY purpose," advises a government-published guidebook available from the guard seated outside, "is to provide a quiet place to which individual senators and representatives may withdraw a while to seek divine strength and guidance, both in public affairs and in their own personal concerns."

The room was set up with

stained glass window and furnishings unanimously approved by a panel of two congressional chaplains, a Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi.

SEATS ARE available for ten. Two vases of flowers are near the altar which holds an open Bible. Two plain prayer benches face the central window and a pair of traditional seven-light candelabras.

Pensioners must report all 1970 income to VA

The Veterans Administration is urging all veterans and dependents on the pension rolls to fill and return income questionnaires. Failure to do so will risk the loss of future payments and possibly require a refund of 1970 payments.

According to George Lappin, director of the Wichita VA Center, pensioners are people with non-service connected disabilities. These people have a limit on their income which relates directly to the amount of pension they receive.

Those receiving compensation from a service connected disability or for educational benefits are not affected by the questionnaire.

Questionnaires request information from veterans and dependents on the pension rolls. This includes parents of deceased veterans drawing dependency and indemnity compensation. These people must record the amount of their income for 1970 and expected in 1971.

Lappin said 1971 payments will be based on the questionnaires. He said they were due Jan. 15 and many have not been returned.

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Collegian Reporter

Teaching-learning by telephone is the theory behind University Telenetwork system which began operation Monday.

Eight courses are offered, including Adult Education, Occupational Education, Speech Pathology, Business, Storytelling, and Criminology.

Understanding Current World Issues and Parent's Seminar 70-71 are two special programs available.

The broadcasts reach Colby, Great Bend, Dodge City, Wichita, Kansas City, Garden City, Topeka, Arkansas City, Paola, Pratt, Independence, Ulysses, Salina and Manhattan.

NOT ALL eight courses are available in each city, because many junior colleges offer similar courses.

Enrollment was during the first class period. The number of participants was expected to be high due to responses by mail, according to Harold Alford of the Office of Continuing Education.

Students meet at predetermined locations to listen to the programs by telephone. They may ask questions of the instructor in Manhattan through a monitor. This monitor also allows them to talk to and ask questions of each other.

Parental reactions to last semester's seminar were varied. Mrs. Charles Brinkmeyer of

Garden City expressed disappointment in the program. She felt that too much emphasis was placed on sex, drugs, and housing and said she would have liked to hear other subjects discussed.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN the technical end of the program was expressed by Samuel Friesen of Colby, who said there was too much delay in the transmitting of the questions and answers.

Lorin Fink of Manhattan expressed disappointment in the

topics chosen, but felt that the seminar served "as one means for adults trying to learn what college is about."

Mrs. H. J. Sharp of Manhattan said she was satisfied with the program and felt the subjects were relevant.

Anyone desiring more information on the program should contact the Division of Continuing Education in Umberger Hall.

Decision pending

A decision on the rezoning of Cedar Crest addition in Manhattan has been "submitted but not yet announced," according to Judge Lewis McLaughlin, who heard the case.

The suit is a result of the city commission's Oct. 6 vote to rezone Cedar Crest to "R-2", which allows duplexes.

The addition was originally zoned "R," the highest residential zone, which allows large lots and single-family residences.

Plaintiffs Warren and Barbara Paul, 3424 Dickens, maintain that the rezoning is a contradiction of Manhattan's master plan for fringe area development. Too, it will cause a density increase which will influence the life style quality and the area will have potential for monotonous development, they believe.

The city of Manhattan and Riley Investment Co., defendants, said the issue received "long and the laborious" consideration before the area was rezoned.

The vote by the city commission was 4-1 in favor of rezoning, according to Commissioner Robert Linder.

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Lyric films presented by UFM

A UFM course called "Film Alternatives '71" is being offered during the spring semester.

Students will view about 50 films including some by Kenneth Anger, L. Bunuel, Will Hindle, Shirley Clarke, Stan Brakhage and James Broughton.

MANY OF these experimental, lyric, and "underground" films by independent film-makers are being shown at the new theater for Anthology Film Archives and at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

The film showings will be in Denison 113A at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays from Jan. 27 to April 21. Fees are \$10 for faculty and outsiders; \$16 for two season tickets and \$8 each for students.

Anyone interested may call Harold Schneider of the English department at 6951 or send his check to "Film Alternatives '71," of the English department.

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Despite lack of files

First coed for honorary

A mechanical engineering coed is the first woman to be named to Sigma Tau engineering honorary at K-State.

Laree Mugler, junior from Clay Center, was named to the organization after meeting the requirement of being in the top 20 per cent of her class.

Sigma Tau, open only to juniors and seniors, is a college-wide honorary for all engineering majors.

"THERE HAVE been no women graduates in the College of Engineering in the past five years," according to Kenneth K. Gowdy, dean of the college. "Only eleven women were enrolled in the engineering curriculum as of this fall."

Miss Mugler stated that the only problems she has found in her studying is the lack of files available to her. "There haven't been any girls in my house previously with this major and men in my classes have a definite advantage using fraternity and dorm files."

Miss Mugler, also a member of Pi Tau Sigma mechanical engineering honorary and president of Delta Zeta sorority, plans to go into research and development in various mechanical engineering fields.

Gymnastic classes for children planned

Two sessions of gymnastics classes are offered at K-State this spring for children seven years of age and older.

Two sections each of beginning and advanced gymnastics classes have been arranged through the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Physical Education.

Monday and Wednesday evening classes are in Ahearn Gymnasium, Room 101, on the K-State campus, under the direction of David Wardell, University gymnastics coach. The first session for beginning students runs from Feb. 1 to March 29 and the second session for advanced students runs from Apr. 5 to May 26.

INSTRUCTION IS expected to follow progressive exercises recommended by the United States Gymnastics Federation, and depending on the ability of the class, will include instruction in tumbling, trampoline, parallel bars, horizontal bar, uneven parallel bars, and the balance beam.

Enrollment is open to all children, according to Clyde Triplett of the Division of Continuing Education. A class organizational meeting will be 6:30 p.m., Feb. 1, in the gymnasium for the beginners session. Coach Wardell will advise students who are uncertain with which group to take instruction.

ANOTHER organizational meeting is Monday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium for

Open house set for March

All-University Open House will be March 19 and 20 this year.

The colleges of Architecture, Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Home Economics, Engineering, and Veterinary Medicine will be participating. Also included is the graduate school.

All-University Open House is an annual event.

Coordinator of this year's open house is John Watters, a sophomore in pre-law.

advanced sessions of the course.

Cost of instruction is \$15 a student. Youngsters are encouraged to enroll immediately because classes are limited in number. Those interested may enroll or get more information by visiting or calling the Division of Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall, 532-6258.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Canal stopped by ecological forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday ordered a halt to further construction of the cross-Florida barge canal to prevent what he termed "Potentially serious environmental damages."

In a statement issued by the White House, Nixon said "the Council on Environmental Quality has recommended that the project be halted."

"The council has pointed out to me that the project could endanger the unique wildlife of the area and destroy this region of unusual and unique natural beauty," Nixon said.

MONEY FOR the 107-mile-long canal was authorized by Congress in 1962. It would run from Mayport on the Atlantic coast near Jacksonville to Yankeetown on the Gulf Coast.

Nixon said the canal's total cost, if completed, would be about \$180 million and about \$50 million already has been committed to construction.

The purpose of the canal, Nixon noted, was to reduce transportation costs for barge shipping.

He added that it was designed at a time when the focus of federal concern in such matters was still almost completely on maximizing economic return.

HE SAID a natural treasure was involved in the case of the canal, the Oklawaha River, which he said would be destroyed by the construction.

Nixon said he is asking the secretary of the Army to work with the Council on Environmental Quality in developing recommendations for the future of the area. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said this referred to some 26 miles of canal already built.

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Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance. 2-6751.

Presidential preferential primary proposed

Election changes proposed

TOPEKA (AP) — William Falstad, state Republican chairman from Fredonia, proposed Tuesday sweeping changes in Kansas election laws,

including a proposal to initiate a presidential preferential primary in the state.

In a letter to legislative leaders, Falstad also proposed moving up

the candidate filing deadline to April 20, advancing the primary election date to the first Tuesday in June, setting a party platform committee meeting the last Tuesday in June, and setting the last week in January following an

election as time for state party committees to meet and select district and state officers.

"WE RECOMMENDED these

far-reaching changes after extensive study and discussion by the executive committee and party members," said Falstad.

Non-state projects hurt

Ag research funds cut

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station is faced with a serious shortage of funds, Floyd Smith, station director, said last week.

"We must close out all research projects that cannot be related to the economic development of Kansas or to the improved well-being of Kansas people," Smith told 300 scientists and administrators attending an annual experiment station conference at K-State.

ALTHOUGH FUNDS requested for new research projects have been recommended for deletion from the state budget, Smith said he is optimistic some of the funds will be restored before or during the 1971 legislative session.

Governor Robert Docking's budget requests, which will be

released Wednesday, will contain the specific reductions recommendations, Smith said.

The experiment station, which

is financed by both state and federal funds, had a budget of about \$6.7 million this year, Smith said.

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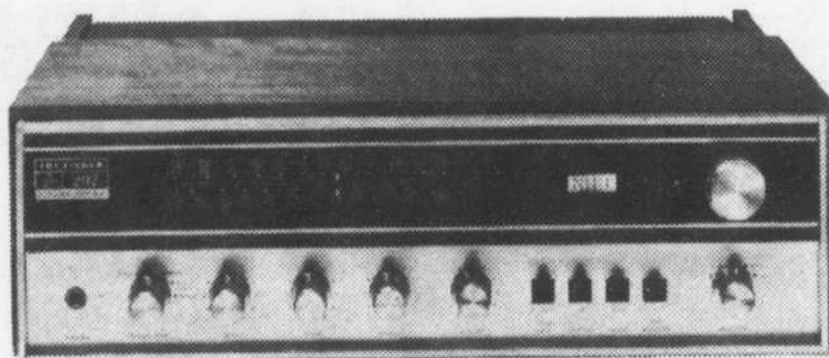
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Education session set

The first All-College of Education Conference will be Feb. 1 and 2 in the Union ballroom. The conference, entitled "Share, Talk and Prepare," (STP) is an informal rap session for students and College of Education faculty members.

Wayne Laughery, professor in education, said the conference was planned to create dialogue between students and faculty in an effort to improve the College of Education.

The conference is slated 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 1, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 2.

Stage dancing class offered

Two courses in stage movement and dancing will be offered for theater and music students this semester.

The courses are administered through the Division of Continuing Education. The fee is \$42.

ONE COURSE, Stage Movement, is an investigation of the techniques of movement in dramatic and musical productions. Major emphasis is on practical application.

The other course, Advanced Stage Movement, is a continuation of the first course. Enrollment is by consent of the instructor.

STUDENTS MAY enroll for either of the classes in Umberger 301. Enrollment deadline is Jan. 28.

Any student wishing to enroll in either course should contact Joel Climenhaga in Eisenhower 13.

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Film earning power fizzles

EDITOR'S NOTE — A couple of years ago a dozen or so superstars of the movies could earn upwards of a \$1 million for a picture. Today perhaps, only one such money earner exists. In the following, Bob Thomas, veteran Hollywood reporter, explores the reasons why.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A Only one superstar ap-

survey of the new film economics indicates the end of the era of the superstar — the movie personality whose importance could attract salaries up to \$1 million per picture.

pears to have survived the severe cutback in actor's salaries: John Wayne.

Just a couple of years ago, Wayne was one of a group of stellar performers who were considered so potent at the box office that producers would pay them the equivalent of \$1 million for a film — sometimes less initial money, but with 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

Club members included Julie Andrews, Barbra Streisand, Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jack Lemmon, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Shirley MacLaine, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Elvis Presley, Sidney Poitier.

LOOK WHAT'S happening now.

Julie Andrews hasn't made a movie in two years. She was reported to do "She Loves Me" for MGM and "I Do! I Do!" for the Mirisch Co., but both projects were canceled because of high costs.

Elizabeth Taylor, after five successive flops at \$1 million apiece, was inactive for two years. She now is making a film in London, taking a large percentage of the future income rather than a salary. Husband Richard Burton is also making a London movie at no salary. "After this one, I'll go back to my million-dollar salary," he remarked. Not likely.

ELVIS PRESLEY, one of the first superstars to make \$1 million per film, hasn't made a movie in two years, except for a documentary of his singing tours.

Shirley MacLaine has signed to make a television series in England for the ABC network. Some of the other superstars have been inactive. Others have prepared projects through their own companies: McQueen, Douglas, Newman, Lemmon.

NEWMAN, Miss Streisand and Poitier have formed their own company. First Artists, although no films have yet been produced by the firm.

Ted Ashley, production chief of Warner Bros. said recently that the million-dollar salary has vanished in "99 per cent of the cases."

Pilot projects planned

Computer to aid in search for career

By DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Finding a job someday may be as easy as sticking an IBM card into a machine.

A new system for providing localized vocational career information is being pioneered through the K-State College of Education.

K-VIEW, Kansas Vocational Information for Education and Work, consists of a deck of IBM cards. Each card contains four pages of microfilmed information about jobs and training programs available in Kansas.

AFTER SELECTING a vocational area for investigation, a student places the appropriate card on a television-type "reader" and scans the material. Information on the card includes a short job description, a survey of job opportunities in one of 15 areas within the state, salaries being paid, and if any special training is required.

A quick full-page print-out can be made of any of the sheets. These sheets can be used in consulting with parents, teachers and counselors.

One advantage of the new system, project director Welcome Rumbaugh, said, is the mass of information which has been organized for easy use. The inexpensive cards will make it possible to update the material quickly and easily, he also said.

THE FIRST YEAR of the long-term project will be spent in developing information about entry level jobs that require no more than a high school education.

The system will be explained and demonstrated to Kansas high school administrators and counselors at a series of 15 area workshops this year. Pilot projects will be set up in each of the 15 areas this spring.

Success of the system depends on the use school counselors and teachers make of the K-VIEW materials, Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said. He expects the system to become a significant component to the K-State counselor education program.

ROBERT MEISNER, head of the K-State Department of Adult and Occupational Education, pointed out that K-VIEW is just one of several new projects being started by his department.

"This (K-VIEW) gives us a way to really help the school counselors do the job of providing personalized vocational information needed by each student," he said.

Riley County takes lead in war on pot

A project to discourage marijuana growth may distinguish Kansas as a leader in this kind of control, according to Ben Eaton, K-State agronomy instructor and director of the Kansas Marijuana Control project.

"Kansas will emerge a leader because we are the first to launch a full-scale attack," Eaton said.

The marijuana control project was established by the 1970 Kansas Legislature. Riley County was selected as the pilot county for the investigation, which will involve several studies.

ECOLOGICAL mapping surveys have been made of 20 per cent of Riley County. "We've located all the marijuana on the maps and recorded the findings," Eaton said.

Another study involved a possible link between soil disturbance and the presence of marijuana seeds. Both man-induced disturbances, such as farming and road-building, and natural disturbances such as flooding and small burrowing animals seem to favor the invasion of marijuana, Eaton said.

"BUT WE STILL don't know how the marijuana seeds are transported to these areas," he continued.

A third series of studies will work to determine the length of seed viability (capability of maintaining life).

"Cultural control" through hand-cutting, mowing, and burning has already been used. Early investigations indicate it was effective in destroying marijuana and preventing seed production.

EATON STRESSED the importance of revegetation studies in which project workers are evaluating eight grasses and legumes that exhibit superior growth characteristics. If these forms of vegetation prove successful, they would replace marijuana plants and the low-value land would become more useful and productive, he said.

In a study on biological controls, organisms which may affect marijuana growth, will be sought.

Eaton also mentioned the potential of black walnut trees as a deterrent to marijuana seed germination. Laboratory studies indicate that a substance called juglone, produced by the trees, seems to inhibit germination.

"Factual scientific knowledge which relates to marijuana control is very limited," Eaton remarked. "But because of the concern of the Kansas government and the people of Kansas, we have assembled a unique project."

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—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

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If a local citizens' committee gets what it wants, bottles such as these will be banned from grocery shelves and pop machines. The committee requests an ordinance banning

use of all no-deposit — no-return bottles within the city limits.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Citizens support ban

An ordinance banning the use of non-returnable containers has been presented to the city commission by the Citizens for a Better Environment.

The reason for the proposed ordinance, according to Kenneth Derickson, coordinator of the citizens' committee, is that non-returnable containers contribute heavily to solid waste pollution.

Derickson said the ordinance was presented Jan. 12. A formal letter will have to be sent before there can be a first hearing, he added.

"If THE ordinance is passed, it will go into effect one year from the date of passage," Derickson said.

"At that time no non-returnable beverage bottles, soda and beer bottles specifically, can be used within the city limits," he said.

In case of violation the distributor or retailer involved will be warned and then fined \$100 per day for each day the ordinance is violated. Derickson said.

"We (the citizens' committee) plan to ask for a public hearing of the ordinance," he said.

"Actually," he added, "it is less expensive for people to buy goods in returnable containers and once the public has been educated, we feel we may have their support."

Supreme Court ruling

Name-posting ends with court decision

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The woman whose name was posted in bars in her state of Wisconsin as an excessive drinker won a 6-3 ruling from the Supreme Court Tuesday that she had been unconstitutionally stigmatized.

In her victory, Mrs. Norma Grace Constantineau brought down the state law used by the Hartford, Wis., police chief. And the ruling put 15 states with similar laws on notice they cannot post anyone's name in a tavern without a hearing.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackman, the Nixon administration's two nominees, complained in a dissent that the court had "an abundance of important work to do" and should not have struck down a law in a case that did not seem urgent and had not gone through state courts. Justice Hugo L. Black also dissented.

Speaking for the majority, Justice William Douglas said when a state attaches "a badge of infamy" to a citizen's name the state must first give the person a chance to defend himself at a hearing.

"She may have been the victim of an official's caprice," the justice said of the Wisconsin woman. "Only when the whole proceedings leading to the pinning of an unsavory label on a person are aired can oppressive results be prevented."

CLASHING WITH Burger and the two other dissenters, Douglas said federal courts do not have to wait for a state court to act to protect constitutional rights. He said:

"Where a person's good name, reputation, honor or integrity are at stake because of what the government is doing to him, notice and opportunity to be heard are essential."

The Hartford police chief had given no reason in ordering the town's 17 taverns and 20 liquor stores

not to sell or give Mrs. Constantineau a drink. The woman fought back in a suit bringing the first test of the Wisconsin law.

IN 1969 a federal court in Milwaukee ruled the law was invalid because it subjected people to public defamation, embarrassment and ridicule without an opportunity to reply. The Supreme Court affirmed that decision.

Burger, in his dissent, said "it seems to me a very odd business to strike down a state statute on the books for 40 years more or less, without an opportunity for the state courts to dispose of the problem either under the Wisconsin Constitution or the U.S. Constitution."

Blackmun joined in the dissent and also agreed with Justice Black's separate opinion that Mrs. Constantineau should have challenged the posting in a state court.

DOUGLAS' OPINION was supported by Justices John Harlan, William Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron White and Thurgood Marshall.

They said states undoubtedly have the power to control sale of liquor but do not have the right to put a stigma or badge of disgrace on anyone without notice and an opportunity to be heard.

IN A SECOND ruling, the court unanimously limited the opportunity of convicts to win new trials on allegations their confessions were involuntary. A prisoner must show more than "short-comings" in the weighing of his confession at trial before he can have a new hearing, said Justice Stewart.

He must show, said Stewart, that if his version of the facts is correct the confession was forced and is invalid as evidence.

The decision barred a new hearing for Veron Atchley of Palermo, Calif., who is serving a life sentence for the 1959 killing of his estranged wife.

Courtesy is for straights

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Craig Brown, 18, the straight, was treated politely at a local jewelry store and assured that credit could be arranged for him to buy a diamond ring.

Craig Brown, the hippie, went back to the same store the next day.

The salesmen ignored him for a long time. When one did approach and he asked about obtaining credit for the same ring, he received a lecture on what happens to people who don't pay their bills.

Brown, a Cosumnes River College sophomore, tried similar appearances elsewhere for a week as a psychology class project. As Craig the straight he dressed conservatively.

For his hippie half, he wore an old Army shirt, a brightly colored serape-type vest, old blue jeans tied with a rope, an Indian bead necklace, leather sandals and a headband.

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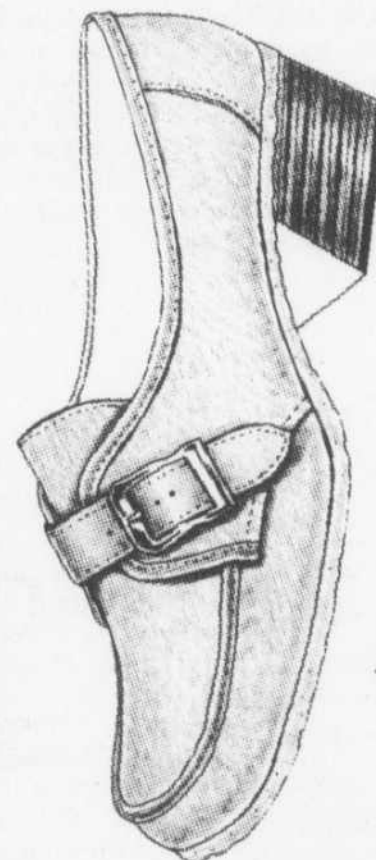
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But sights in on title

Old nemesis plagues Tacha

K-State's Ron Tacha has had his share of misfortunes — a hyperextended elbow, wisdom teeth that wouldn't heal, and a knocked-down shoulder — but despite all the troubles, the 190-pound Norton senior is making a strong bid to become the Big Eight's best.

Tacha ran his record to 14-1-1 on the season by winning five matches at the Southwest Missouri Invitational last weekend and earned the meet's outstanding wrestler award. His only loss of the season came at Iowa State, when an old nemesis, the Cyclones' Ben Peterson, won a 1-0 thriller.

IT WAS the third time in two seasons that the Tacha-Peterson affair had been one-point decisions. The Iowa State veteran beat Tacha twice a year ago, both by one point and the latter defeat came in the opening round of the Big Eight tournament. But

Tacha rebounded to take third.

"That Peterson (Ben) is the toughest I've ever faced," says Tacha. "He's aggressive, there's a little bit of meanness in him. He's the type of guy who doesn't quit, he likes to rough it up a little, too.

"I had him (Peterson) down by five points in our first match but he came back."

Plagued by various injuries last season, Tacha still managed to post a 9-4-2 dual record. First, he hurt an elbow, had some wisdom teeth cut out prior to the Big Eight meet, suffered a concussion requiring stitches and lastly, developed a back problem which has always seemed to exist.

THEN, TACHA says, he was getting to feel cocky one day and wrestled Dwight Hemmerling, the Wildcats' 240-pound heavyweight. "He (Hemmerling) picked me up and threw me down and I knocked out my shoulder. That happened last month but I went ahead and wrestled anyhow."

Despite the injuries, Tacha has been a three-year regular. He wrestled two seasons ago at 177, started last year at the same weight, but during the season moved up to 190.

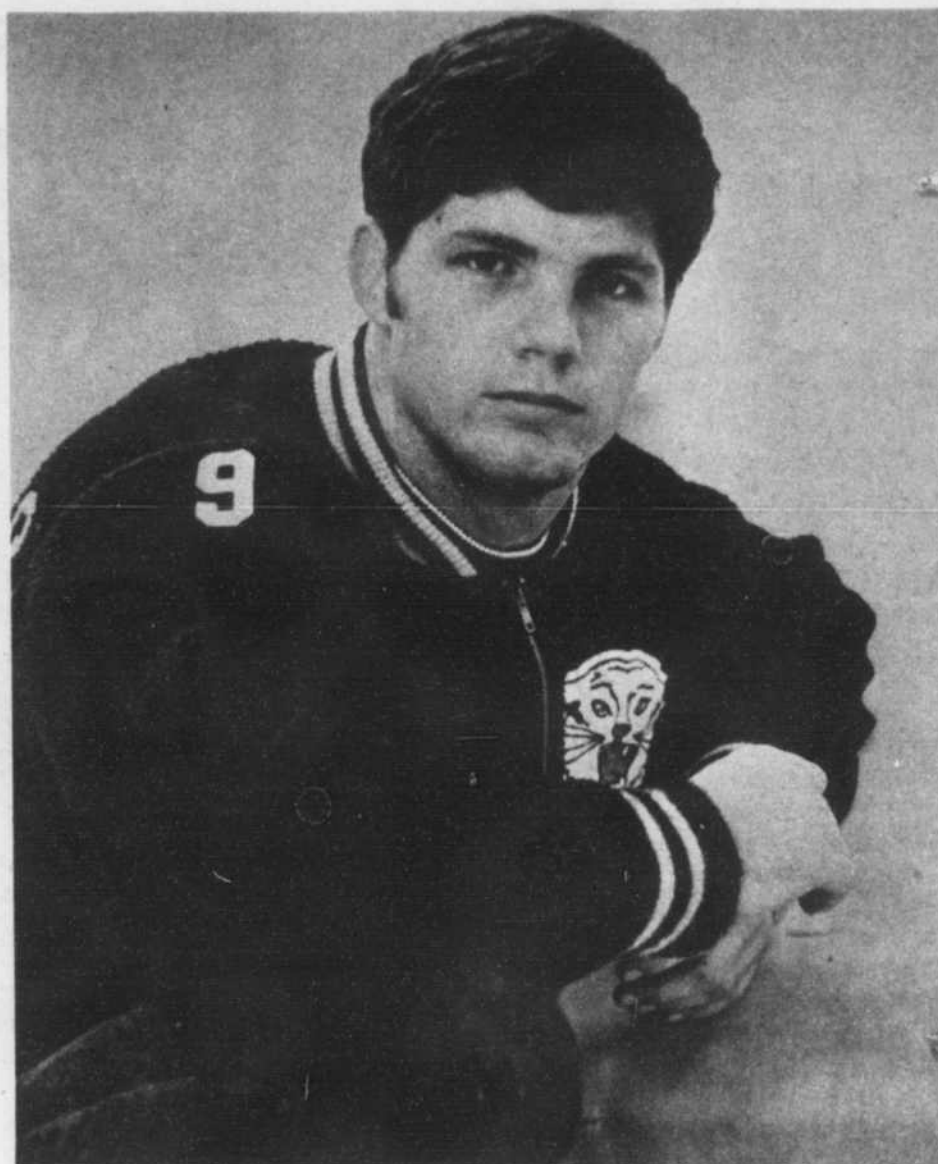
Tacha, one of only three seniors on a young K-State squad, was a former 154-pound state champion from Norton, a hotbed of high

school wrestling in the state. Actively sought by K-State, Iowa State and junior colleges in Oklahoma, Tacha elected to stay in state.

I HAD planned on playing football until I got here," says Tacha, with a grin. "No, it wasn't anything against football, I just changed my mind. Fritz (Knorr, K-State wrestling coach) was confident in me that I could do the job."

Tacha isn't one of those wrestlers who is overly aggressive once they hit the mat. "You've got to have some strategy, of course, says Ron, "but it depends on the match. Against some of the better wrestlers you have to be cautious and not make a mistake. But against others, I try to go out and be aggressive, wear the opponent down."

TACHA SAYS Peterson had the same type of strategy in their most recent match. "He (Peterson) treated me with more respect this time," says Tacha. "Sometimes those guys come charging out at you but not Peterson. He was playing it cautiously too."



K-State's Ron Tacha is gunning for the Big Eight Conference wrestling crown this year with a 14-1-1 record already under his belt. Tacha's only main blockage is Ben Peterson, the Iowa State star who edged him out three times in the past two seasons.

Missouri first opponent

Kadoum says K-State soccer title favorite

K-State's soccer team began winter practice this week in Weber Hall arena and according to coach Ahmed Kadoum practice sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays should ready the 'Cats for their season opener against Missouri on March 7th in Manhattan.

"We expect the competition for the Big Eight conference and the tournament on May 1st and 2nd to be much tougher than last year," Kadoum said.

KADOUM said K-State is favored to win the championship this year but points out that defending champion Colorado University hasn't lost any players. Both teams have identical records of 1-9-1. Each has beaten Iowa State and they tied when they met this fall.

Points toward the championship are awarded on the basis of 2 points for a win, 1 point for a tie, and none for a loss. Therefore both

teams have accumulated three points toward the championship.

SPRING games require extra effort on the part of the players to play as a team because of the addition of new members, Kadoum said. However he welcomed any new students who are interested in playing soccer to come to Weber arena during the practice sessions.

SPRING SOCCER SCHEDULE

Mar. 7	Missouri	here
Mar. 14	Wichita Soccer Club	here
Mar. 20	Oklahoma State	here
Mar. 21	Okla. Univ.	there
Mar. 27	Emporia State	here
	(Junior Varsity)	
Mar. 28	Nebraska	here
Apr. 28	Kansas	here
Apr. 24	Fort Hays	here
May 1-2	League Tourney	Stillwater

Trace of drugs found

Authority says 'Sonny' dead from natural causes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Charles "Sonny" Liston died from natural causes but traces of narcotics were found in body tissues, a Clark County coroner's report said Tuesday.

The report said Liston, found dead in the bedroom of his \$60,000 split-level home here Jan. 6, died from poor oxygen to the heart

muscles, caused partially by heart circulation problems.

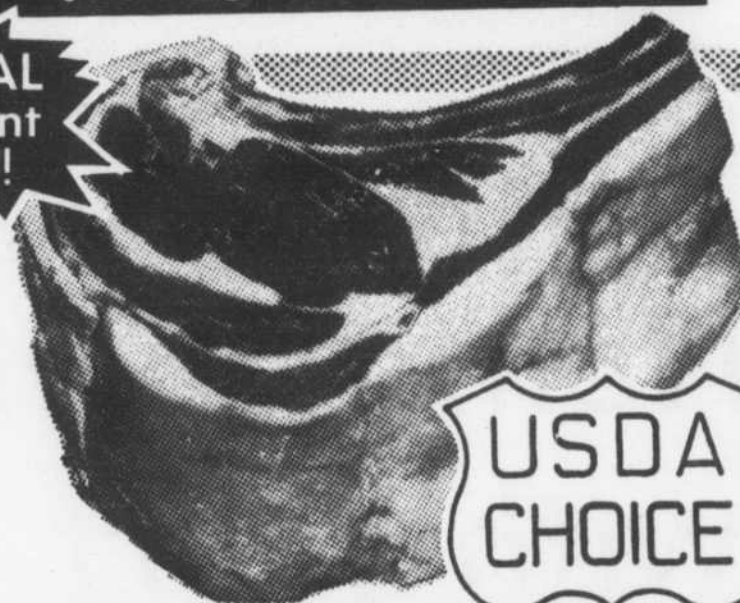
But the coroner, Dr. Mark Herman, said traces of codeine and morphine were found in the former champion's body tissues and that scar tissue, possibly from needle marks, was found in the left bend of the elbow.

Herman said morphine and codeine are "breakdown" products of heroin. Officers had said a quarter-ounce of heroin was found in a balloon in Liston's kitchen, plus a small quantity of marijuana.

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AP

Sports Roundup

Colts eye draft

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback insurance is high on the priority list of Baltimore's pro football champions today as they turn their attention from the Super Bowl to the upcoming National Football League draft.

But, with geriatric wonders Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall apparently set for another whirl in 1971, Colts Coach Don McCafferty isn't anxious to make a premium payment by breaking up his old gang.

"WE'D LIKE to get a good, young quarterback, but not at a high price that would break up this team," McCafferty said Monday as the Colts, savoring their 16-13 Super Bowl conquest of Dallas, prepared to make the most of the \$15,000 winners' share and their new-found place in the sun.

A contingent of players and their wives headed for a Bahamas vacation. Three standouts — Bubba Smith, Mike Curtis and Jerry Logan — have playing dates in Sunday's Pro Bowl All-Star game at Los Angeles.

AND UNITAS, a second-quarter casualty in the Super Bowl, was due to undergo further tests on his damaged ribs.

It will be back to business for the tall, soft spoken McCafferty, a Baltimore assistant coach for 11 years before directing the Colts' redemption crusade in his first year as head man.

"The players are on their own," he said, "but we have to start working on the draft for next week."

ON THE agenda for the Colts' brain trust are further discussions with the Boston Patriots who have the top pick in the draft — and the first crack at Jim Plunkett, Stanford's Heisman Trophy winner, or another of 1970's blue chip college quarterbacks.

"We have talked several times with Boston, but only in general," said Colts General Manager Don Klesterman. "No specific players were discussed. We asked the Patriots not to do anything until after the Super Bowl so we would have a fair shot. They agreed."

THE COLTS, whose fourth-quarter comeback against the Cowboys gave them a measure of revenge for a 16-7 loss to the New York Jets in Super Bowl III two years ago, will draft 26th.

But Commissioner Pete Rozelle also has awarded them the No. 22 pick, from Miami, as a "tampering" penalty against the Dolphins for luring coach Don Shula away from Baltimore.

THAT EXTRA pick could be utilized as part of a trade package for Boston's No. 1, but the Patriots likely would demand several quality players as well. They reportedly are interested in tight end John Mackey, for one.

Colorado drops O-State, 62-59

STILLWATER, Okla. (ap) — Mike Jeffries missed a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left to enable Colorado to hold on to a 62-59 victory over Oklahoma State University Monday night. Colorado led

60-51 with four and one-half minutes left and looked like it had the contest iced.

But the Pokes, helped by poor Colorado free throwing fought to within two points at 61-59 on a pair of charity tosses by Tony Kraus with 20 seconds remaining.

WITH 14 seconds left, Jim Creighton was fouled but missed the Buffs' fourth foul shot in the closing minutes to give OSU a chance.

The Cowboys set up Jeffries, but he was closely guarded and his shot strayed out of bounds.

CREIGHTON WAS fouled on the following in-bounds pass and ensured the Colorado victory with a free throw.

Creighton and OSU's Paul Mullen shared scoring honors with 18 points each.

Colorado leveled it's Big Eight record at 1-1, in winning its ninth game in 14 starts. OSU has an 0-2 league record and 5-9 season mark.

Dallas returns home; ticker tape floods town

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, defeated but unbowed heroes to home town fans, returned home to a heroes' welcome Monday — the city's first ticker tape parade in two decades.

The last time the city turned on such a parade was in 1951 to honor Gen. Douglas MacArthur, after he was relieved of command by President Harry Truman.

"You can't imagine what it means to get such a welcome back," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said, acknowledging that team spirits sank low after Sunday's 16-13 Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

The big celebration for a defeated team led one city official to exclaim: "If they win next year, someone will have to rebuild this town!"

Blanda, Plunkett receive awards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There was so much difference in ages that it could have been a father-son awards night. But both men were star quarterbacks honored as outstanding players of the year.

GEORGE Blanda, at 43 still a pressure kicker and a solid backup quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, and Jim Plunkett, still a Stanford College student, received Maxwell Club awards here Monday.

Plunkett, Stanford's hotshot passer who earlier received the Heisman Trophy, was given the Maxwell Award for the college player of the year.

Intramurals

K-State department of intramurals has issued the following schedule which Ahearn gym may be used during weekends.

SATURDAY

Jan. 23rd—11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 30th—11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Feb. 6th—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 5-10 p.m.
Feb. 13th—11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Feb. 19th, Fri. (no Sat. Play)
11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Feb. 27th—11:30 to 1
Mar. 6th—11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mar. 14th—1 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Jan. 24th—1 to 7 p.m.; 9-11 p.m.
Jan. 31st—1 to 10 p.m.
Feb. 7th—1 to 10 p.m.
Feb. 14th—1 to 10 p.m.
Feb. 21st—1 to 10 p.m.
Feb. 28th—1 to 10 p.m.
Mar. 7th—1 to 10 p.m.

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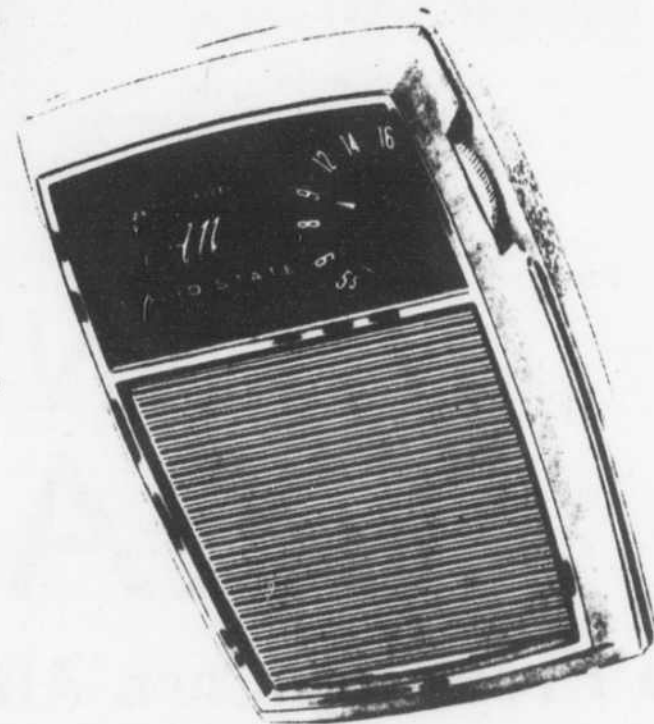
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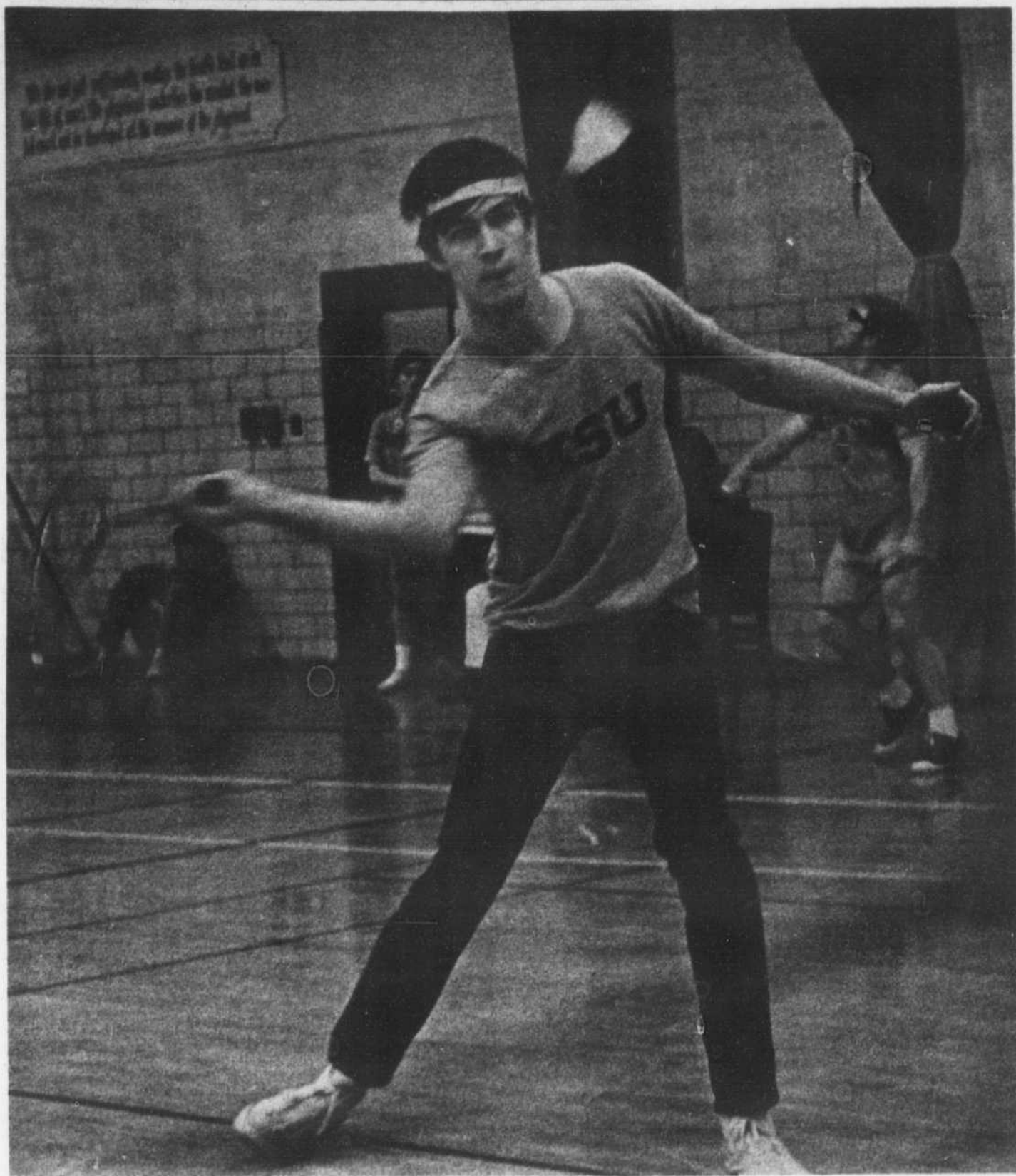
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Net bird

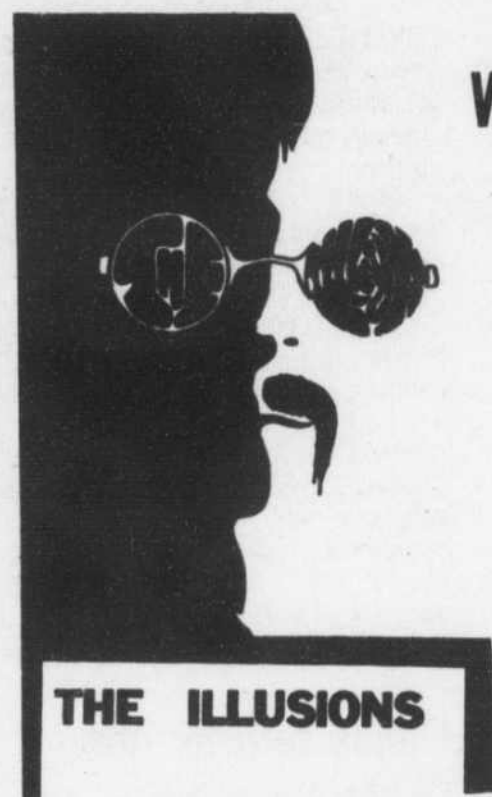
K-State sophomore Craig McHugh takes a crack at the 'bird' in intramural badminton action Tuesday night. The IM tournament continues with the championship flights tonight in Ahearn Gym.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Wildcat stats

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS — 14 GAMES

Player and Position	G	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	AVE.	TP	AVE.
Steve Mitchell, c-f	14	71-139	39-63	113	8.0	181	13.0
Ernie Kusnyer, f	14	58-155	44-66	109	7.7	160	11.4
David Hall, c-f	14	59-141	27-46	137	9.7	145	10.3
Terry Snider, g	14	53-132	39-64	52	3.7	145	10.3
Bob Zender, f	14	48-116	6.1	124	8.8		
Eddie Smith, g-f	11	38-134	15-22	52	4.7	91	8.2
Jack Thomas, g	14	26-53	16-26	23	1.6	58	4.1
Lindbergh White, g	10	11-26	2-8	11	1.1	24	2.4
Dennis Lull, g	6	4-5	4-7	3	0.5	12	2.0
Ron Green, g	2	0-0	0-1	1	—	0	—
K-STATE TOTALS	14	363-901	214-339	587	41.9	940	67.1
OPPONENT TOTALS	14	392-952	222-344	591	42.2	1006	71.8



Wed. \$1.00 Night

\$1.00 Admission

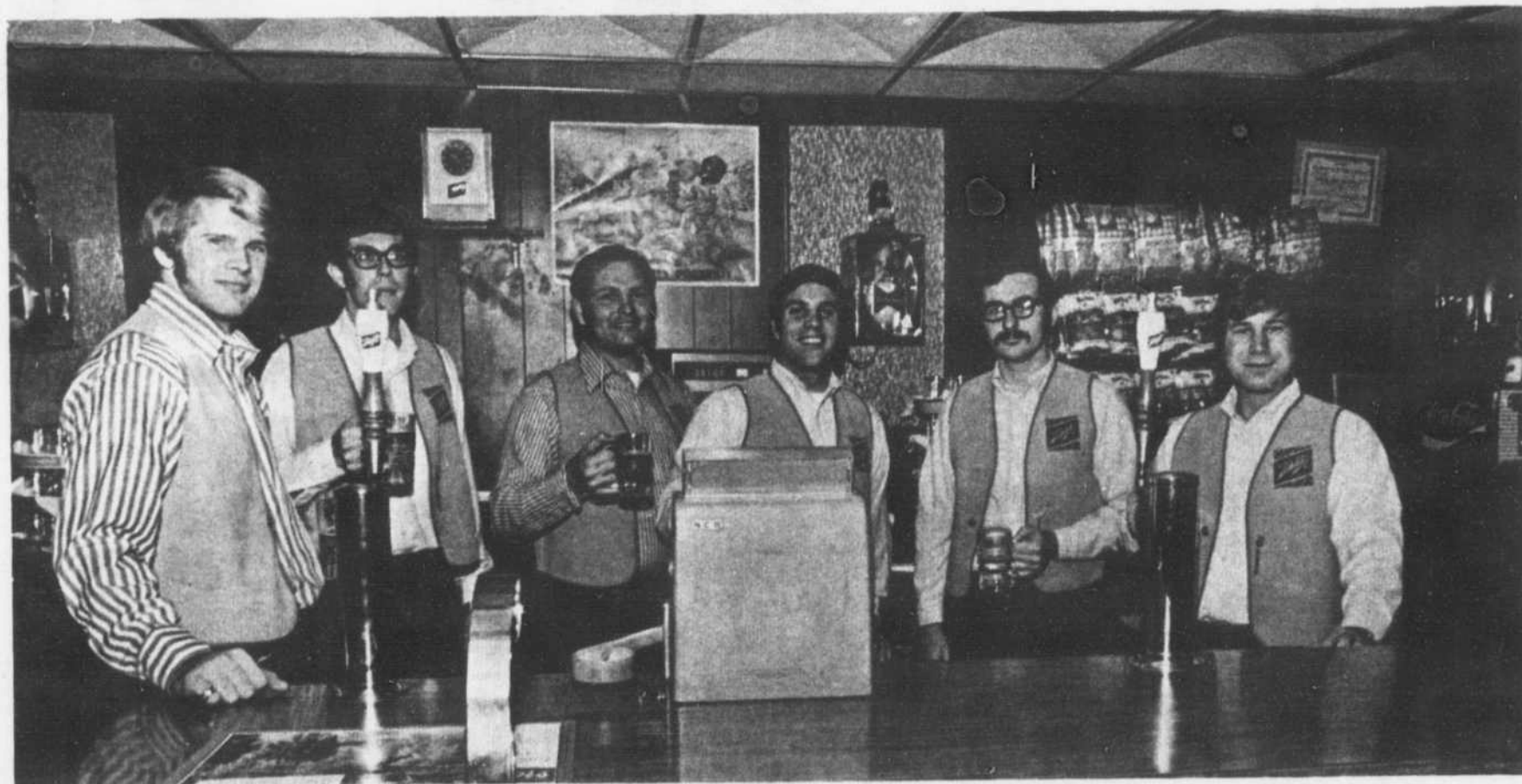
\$1.00 Pitchers

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- Pitchers 50c
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KINDERGARTEN

SPECIAL PROGRAM for 5-6 year old children. Planned projects, also materials for less structured pursuit of individual and group interests. Tues.-Thurs. afternoons. For information, call Pat Irvine, 9-8304. (74-78)

FOR SALE

KSU STUDENT Directories on sale in Kedzie 103. Students 50c, others \$1.00, mail orders \$1.50. (75-84)

MORE CORDUROY, denim and canvas bell bottom jeans are at Earthshine, a boutique. (75)

10 x 55 THREE bedroom mobile home. Good condition. Call 2-6415 or 6-5496. (75-77)

1956 DODGE, 6 cylinder-stick. Runs and starts well, new snow tires and battery. \$80 or best offer. After 5:00 p.m., 539-5292. (75)

1960 CHRYSLER. Good condition. Snow tires. Radio. 539-1215 after five. (75-77)

SCUBA GEAR — "Aqua Lung" 72 cu. ft. tank with back pack and double hose regulator. Like new. Call Jim Henderson at 6-4534 after 5:00. (75-77)

'64 FURY, ACTUAL miles, 39,000. Air conditioner. One owner. Price, \$950.00 Call 6-9768 after 5. (75-77)

CHOICE LOTS, No. 95 and 96, Blue River Hills area, Tuttle Creek. Contact Dale Peters, 3333 East Central, Wichita, or call 316 838-8208. Will finance. (73-77)

FORMALS. RECENTLY dry cleaned and pressed. Floor length yellow, size 13, \$30; floor length white, size 11, \$20; short blue, size 11, \$15; short white, size 9, \$10. Call 539-5891, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (73-77)

IMPROVE YOUR shooting with a custom made high-powered rifle, as low as \$112. Restock or refinish your shotgun or military rifle. Also .243 cal. Win. model 70 in excellent condition. Call 776-6127. (74-76)

OLYMPUS-35 SP 35 mm camera. Automatic or manual control, f1.7 lens, nearly new. Call 9-9267 after 6:30 p.m. (74-76)

OVER 100 albums, mostly \$2 or less. Heavy on Beatles, Byrds, general rock, modern folk, British blues, and jazz, especially John Coltrane. Many other types as well. 1115 Bluemont, No. 7. (74-76)

USED RAPIDOGRAPH for Architecture students. 9-6142. (74-76)

ATTENTION—WE are now stocking a selection of Switchcraft products. Jacks, plugs, connectors and adapters, Tatch cords of various lengths and combinations, at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (74-76)

'68 DODGE Super B, new engine, new paint job, warranty, \$1,800. Call after 5 p.m. 6-6218. (74-76)

1967 CAMARO 327. Call 776-5537 after 3:00 p.m. (74-78)

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TWO FEMALES —private bedrooms in large 3 bedroom trailer. Nice location. Call Marsha, 6-8162. (74-76)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates for semester. Call 539-1677. (74-76)

WANTED: ONE or two roommates to live in mobile home. Call Wayne, 776-5290. (74-76)

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Call 9-6739 after 5:00 p.m. (74-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share my mobile home, separate bedroom, utilities paid. Call 9-4266. (74-76)

ONE MALE roommate wanted for Wildcat apartment. Call 9-0267. (75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 1 bl. from campus. \$50, bills paid. 6-6218 evenings. 1126 1/2 Thurston. Move in now or Feb. 1. (75)

1 FEMALE roommate to move in immediately. \$40 monthly. Call 9-0192 after 5:00 p.m. (75-77)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Wildcat 8 apt. Call 9-5858. (75-77)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$50.00, bills paid. Phone 539-8630. Call after 4:00. (75-77)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to move in immediately. Wildcat Jr. across from Field House. Call 9-4734. (75-77)

LOST

BLACK FRAMED glasses in the vicinity of Mr. K's lost Thursday night. Call Dennis, Rm. 344 Marlatt Hall. 9-5301. (75-77)

LOST: BLACK and white, half grown English setter pup — male. Lost in vicinity of Cico Park. Any information please call 9-3369, 9-8149 (after 5) or 6-9124 (before 5). (75-77)

ATTENTION

CUSTOM PICTURE framing — Burnett's Paintstore, 315 Poyntz. Phone 776-5272. (75)

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HORIZONTAL

- Upon
- Chinese pagoda
- Exclamation
- Girl's name
- Pronoun
- City of seven hills
- A first night
- Slender finials
- Heir
- Word in Early Scots Law
- Open
- American author
- English festival
- Chair, cup or duck
- Christian name
- Easy gait
- Scrap
- Double
- Act as chairman
- Equals
- Man's name
- Turf

VERTICAL

- Vipers
- Edible rootstock
- Biblical name
- Knave of clubs
- Not here
- Air: comb. form
- Land measure
- Forestalled
- Hospital ship
- Arabian chieftain
- Compass point
- Sacred image
- Corrida cry
- Adams, for one
- Skill
- The Jungfrau
- The heart
- Poet's word
- Common prefix
- Solemn wonder
- Russian community
- Abstract being
- Harem room
- Wrath
- "Trees"
- Down at heel
- Cabal
- Was conveyed
- Wading bird
- Singing group
- King in the theater
- Scottish Gaelic
- Employs
- A nickname
- The yellow bugle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	I	T		G	A	S		W	A	G	E	
U	T	E	S		O	V	A		I	G	O	R
M	E	T	A		P	A	L		N	O	D	E
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				D	O	N		P	E	E	R	E
S	T	A	Y	P	U	T		C	R	E	T	E
T	O	M	B		T	I	S		C	A	T	T
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M	I	M	E		A	T	A		E	D	N	A
E	P	I	S		Y	E	S		S	A	D	

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
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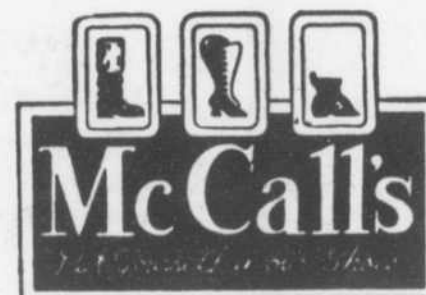
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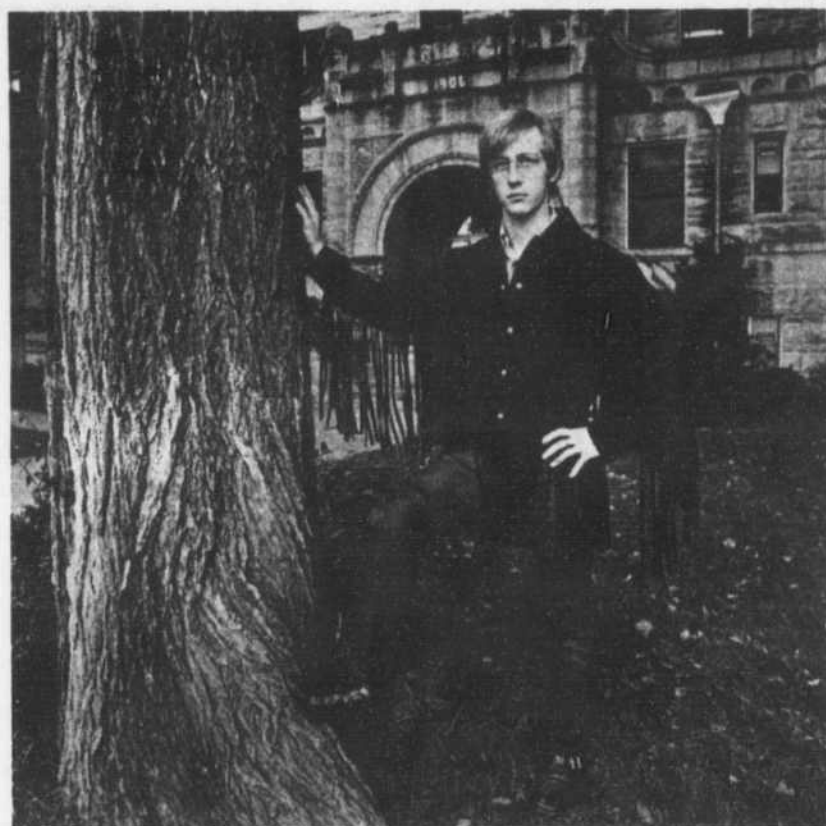
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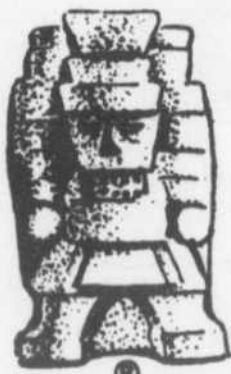
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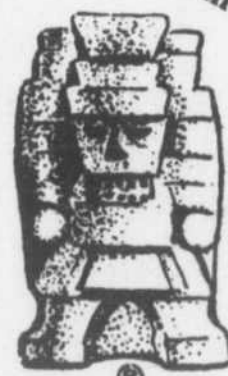
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Power concerns board

By LINDA HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

Last semester, members of K-State's Fair Practices in Housing Committee took a good look at the committee's value and its methods of operation. They are still looking.

"While we don't have an ideal solution we are working on it," Leon Rappoport, a committee member, said.

The committee has the power to remove discriminatory housing from the approved University housing list. Students living in unapproved housing may be dismissed from school.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, committee chairman, believes the punitive nature of the power creates a problem. "It's like the atom bomb—you have the power but you don't want to use it," he said.

Members of the committee agree that a greater emphasis on correction is needed. Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, believes the committee is doing much to achieve that aim already.

"In all but one case, the committee has been able to talk to the landlords and accomplish a behavioral change. The penalty is a last resort," Peters said.

SINCE THE committee was established in 1964, there have been few cases in which the committee removed housing from the approved list.

The committee was developed in response to agitation over deficiencies in housing—especially racial discrimination. But last semester, committee members noted a change in the nature of complaints.

"We have had some different twists in that we have seen cases of discrimination because of hair, clothing or friends rather than the color of skin, so you can see that the scope of the committee has broadened rather than diminished," Douglas said.

In one case a student was told to cut his hair and shave or move. Although the student did not file a complaint, the committee decided this was a form of discrimination.

"We have had some cases where the person wanting to rent a room is following new trends in dress, creating suspicion in the landlord's mind," Douglas said. In such cases it becomes difficult to prove discrimination.

A WHITE PERSON may be discriminated against because he has friends who are not white, Douglas said.

In many cases it is difficult to prove that discrimination exists. If it comes to the point of the student's word against the landlord's and the student's statements seem reasonable, the committee usually decides in favor of the student, Douglas added.

The main problem the committee faces is the housing shortage. If a landlord is taken off the approved housing list, he can always find non-students who need housing.

"There are many different kinds of people and many styles of living," Peters said. The committee is trying to provide an opportunity for the student to choose his own life style, he added.

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NO. 76

Conduct code splits faculty

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

Three proposed additions to the Faculty Handbook have caused disagreement on whether they are outside the Faculty Senate's responsibility.

The additions, introduced in the senate's December meeting by Henry Beck, Faculty Affairs Committee chairman, were referred back to committees for further action.

The first recommendation would investigate cases of alleged abuse of academic freedom and professional ethics, including

criminal offenses, by faculty members.

The second resolution is an addition to the academic freedom and tenure section of the handbook.

It states, "Acts on the part of the faculty which reflect discredit upon the Kansas State University faculty or upon the university at large are subject to censure by the Faculty Senate if such acts are outside the boundary of scholarly inquiry."

THE FINAL recommendation concerns course conduct, including scheduling of courses, performance of duties, content

and structure of courses and final examinations.

The recommendations were introduced into Faculty Senate, Beck said, because "there have been a few cases last year that we haven't known how to handle because we had no mechanism to handle them."

"Some of the faculty thought that some of the other faculty had extended the privileges of academic freedom," Beck said. The Faculty Handbook, he noted, had nothing in it concerning these matters.

Beck said that Faculty Senate needs some sort of grievance committee to handle faculty and

student complaints about faculty members.

RICHARD WAMPLER, associate psychology professor, disagreed with the need for the additions. He said they were outside Faculty Senate's responsibility and were violations of free speech.

"I object basically," he said, "because many of the offenses are better covered in criminal court, and the administration has always had the right to fire a faculty member or withdraw tenure if it finds a faculty member behaving in an unbecoming manner."

He said all but two of the acts mentioned in the second resolution are criminal offenses, and the two exceptions are violations of free speech.

The resolution says, "Actionable conduct includes assault, intimidation by physical force or threat of physical force, abusive or obscene language, incitation to riot, advocacy of violence as a political instrument where representative government is extant."

WAMPLER labeled the parts concerning obscene language and advocacy of violence as violations of free speech. The Supreme Court, he said, has ruled that for a person to be found guilty, he must act to incite violence, not just advocate violence.

Wampler urged that criminal offenses listed in the resolution be

dealt with by the courts. He also said that it was the administration's responsibility, not Faculty Senate's, to deal with the violations.

"I think the problem is that the administration will not take the responsibility for policing its own house," he said. He added that Faculty Senate is not a policeman and that the administration was using the resolutions as a means of avoiding responsibility.

He blasted the third resolution on classroom conduct, calling it "a totally unprofessional document." "It's a ridiculous attempt," he said, "to interfere with classroom procedures."

Wampler said he thought parts of the resolution were directed at the past behavior of certain faculty members. He called the whole matter a question of academic responsibility.

ROBERT CLACK, Faculty Senate secretary, agreed that faculty civil rights need protecting, but added the scholarly reputation of the faculty and the university must also be protected. At times, he said, the two conflict.

Clack thought something would transpire from the recommended additions because "there's been from time to time charges of irresponsible faculty conduct."

"If that conduct which is alleged to occur did in fact occur, then it would seem appropriate for the faculty to act on it."

Students follow trend

Stamps cut food bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Small groups of students at both K-State and the University of Kansas are using food stamps to help stretch their funds.

At Manhattan, Ivan Sand, director of the Riley County social welfare board, said 11 K-State students are making use of the stamps. There are a total of 90 families in the program in the county.

Derrick took this view of student stamp users: "If they need the food and this is helpful to them, we really have no more feeling about students using the stamps than we have for other people in the community who use them. We think it is a beneficial program for people who need it and it also is a means for the Agriculture Department to move some of their excess products."

ONE UNIVERSITY spokesman commented that if the students are eligible for the stamps, he sees nothing wrong in them using them.

"The county welfare people would not issue the stamps if they were not meeting requirements of the law," he said.

John Derrick, director of the Douglas County welfare department, said 25 to 40 KU students are getting the stamps out of a total number of 175 recipients in the county. The number of cases, he added, varies according to employment conditions.

KANSAS STUDENTS receiving food stamps reflect the feelings of a growing number of college students who have turned to the federal food stamp program to make ends meet.

Some students, living off-campus and away from their families, have applied for and received food stamps, drawing the criticism of several welfare officials.

"A lot of us think the students shouldn't be eligible," said Ethel Stevenson of the Mercer County, N.J., welfare department. "If they can go to college, they can get the money."

Students generally made up only a small percentage of the total food stamp recipients and usually received less than the maximum allotment. The maximum allowable earnings and the amount and value of stamps recipients can purchase varies from state to state.

The Temptations, nationally known singing group, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15 in Ahearn Field House as part of Black Awareness Week.

Black Awareness Week, which begins Feb. 13, also features Bill Russell, former pro basketball star, on its slate of activities.

Boldface . . .

WASHINGTON — House Democrats loosened seniority's grip on House power Wednesday by requiring elderly and entrenched leaders to give up a number of subcommittee chairmanships to younger members.

After more than three hours of closed-door Democratic Caucus debate, they approved new rules requiring the 21 powerful committee chairmen may also head only one of their subcommittees and that no House member may be chairman of more than one legislative subcommittee, wording permitting members to head more than one subcommittee if only one is designated as being legislative.

TOPEKA — Petitions asking for the retention of Harold Nye as director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were presented to Atty. Gen. Vern Miller by State Sen. John Vermillion, Republican from Independence, on behalf of Montgomery County Sheriff Art Schenk Wednesday. In making the presentation, Vermillion told Miller the petitions contained over 700 names of law officers from throughout the state, and that the signatures were collected by Schenk.

In accepting the petitions, Miller said he appreciated those who offer their opinions on how law enforcement can be most effective in Kansas. Miller said Harold Nye has remained as an agent in the KBI, Nye became the KBI director under Kent Frizzell, who ran for governor last November, lost and was replaced by Miller, who is the first Democrat attorney general in Kansas in 80 years.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration will ask Congress to increase the public debt ceiling, now set at \$395 billion, before the fiscal year ends June 30, a high Treasury Department official said Wednesday. But Paul Velcker, undersecretary for monetary affairs, declined to say how much of a boost in the limit will be sought by the administration.

Congress last year increased the temporary debt ceiling to \$395 billion through June 30 of this year, when it will revert to the new permanent ceiling of \$380 billion. Velcker made it clear the Treasury will have to seek another stepup prior to June 30 because of the cash needs of the government.

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of housewives, hard-hatted refinery workers and young people waded into the biggest oil slick in San Francisco Bay history Wednesday to try to save thousands of oil-coated birds. Spreading out over miles of grimy beaches, the volunteers tossed straw on the floating oil and used pitchforks to load the oil-soaked straw onto trucks. They also manned numerous centers set up to clean and care for the birds.

The giant spill, estimated by the Coast Guard at between 500,000 and 1.9 million gallons, spread along 50 miles of Pacific Ocean coastline from Pt. Reyes to below Pacifica, leaving dead birds, fish, shrimp and other marine wildlife in its path. The volunteers turned out in such overwhelming numbers that coordinating organizations asked other helpers to hold off until more facilities can be set up to treat the birds. A collision of two Standard Oil Co. of California tankers in dense fog early Monday near the Golden Gate Bridge ruptured six compartments in one of the ships and sent thick bunker oil oozing into the bay. There were no injuries.

SINGAPORE — Prime Minister Edward Heath asserted Wednesday that Britain has the right to sell arms to South Africa and refused to commit himself to any postponement of the sales. But in the face of threats by Black African nations to quit the Commonwealth, Heath agreed to continue consulting the other Commonwealth nations about his plans.

Campus bulletin

THE FRIENDSHIP TUTORING program needs new tutors. Interested persons should call Nancy Elliot at 2-6589.

TODAY

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science Building, room 210.

STATESMATES will meet in the Union, Rm. 212, at 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 319 Blumont.

THE U.A.B. will meet in the SGA Office in the Union at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the election.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR will be meeting in Holtz Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

FRESHMAN SEMINAR will meet in Holtz Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY INTERNATIONAL Film Festival feature of the month — "Stolen Kisses" Union Little Theater, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

THE MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 205A at 4 p.m. Gary Schrag from Kansas City will speak.

MONDAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meets at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will welcome new members and plan second semester programs in the Union, Rm. 205c at 6:30 p.m.

Pinnings, engagements

GARRELT-RUEGSEGGER

Nancy Garrelts, junior in elementary education from Salina, and Martin Ruegsegger, junior in chemistry from Topeka, announced their engagement Dec. 16. The wedding will be May 22.

MONTGOMERY-DECKERT

Yvonne Montgomery, junior in secondary education from Wichita, and Gary Deckert, senior in mechanical engineering from Great Bend, announced their engagement. A summer wedding is planned.

GRONAU-BUCHMAN

Margaret Gronau, senior in home economics education from Newton, and Frank Buchman, sophomore in agricultural education from Council Grove, announced their engagement Dec. 24.

PETERSON-LINDQUIST

Linda Peterson, junior in home economics education from Delavan, and Ron Lindquist, graduate student at the University of Idaho from Wilson, announced their engagement Jan. 20 at Smurthwaite.

ATWATER-REIMER

Mary Atwater, graduate in speech pathology and audiology from Netawaka, and Daryl Reimer, senior in mechanical engineering from Plains, announced their engagement at the Delta Tau Delta house. The wedding will be April 4.

PAUSTIAN-SHREVES

Sheryl Paustian, sophomore in art from Manhattan, and Phil Shreves, senior in sociology from Kansas City, Kan., announced their pinning Jan. 20 at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

WINTER-ROGERS

Natalie Winter, sophomore in technical journalism from Manhattan, and Gary Rogers, junior in microbiology from Merrimack, N.J., announced their engagement Jan. 14.

KETTER-SANDBLADE

Karen Ketter, freshman in physical therapy from Home, and Richard Sandblade, freshman in general from Larned, announced their engagement Jan. 19 in Van Zile Hall Ballroom.

Unprecedented move by U.S.

Spy will visit father

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Government has agreed to allow a convicted Soviet spy, currently out on bail in the United States, to return to the Soviet Union for humanitarian and other reasons, the State Department announced Wednesday.

Press officer Robert McCloskey said Igor Ivanov, sentenced in 1964 to a 20-year jail term, is being granted permission to return to Russia until such time as his presence back in the United States is required by court proceedings here.

Ivanov's father is reportedly ill, and the Soviet government has asked permission for Ivanov's return on a number of occasions over past years, McCloskey said.

A SEPARATE statement from the Department of Justice said, "the action was determined to be serving the best interests of the United States.

"There was no deal involved" for reciprocal return of an American from the Soviet Union to the United States, the State Department spokesman said.

He also stated that he knew of no precedent for the action in Ivanov's case.

"What we have done here does remove an irritant in U.S.-Soviet relations," he said. He declined to spell out what he said were other reasons involved in the U.S. decision. The Justice Department said the court order, in Newark, N.J., permitting Ivanov to return to the Soviet Union includes a stipulation signed by Ivanov that he will return to the United States when directed by the court. Russian ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin also sent a letter to the court giving assurances that Ivanov will not violate the conditions of his bail.

IVANOV HAS been out on \$100,000 bail under terms barring him from going outside the New York City, Glen Cove Long Island and New Jersey area, McCloskey said.

Ivanov is presently staying at the Glen Cove suburban estate of the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

He was arrested Oct. 29, 1963, in New Jersey on espionage charges, along with John Butenke, an

American employed as an electrical engineer. Butenke and Ivanov were arrested by FBI agents at an Englewood, N.J. railroad station. The FBI said it seized a brief case containing two documents relating to a secret Air Force project involving the command and control system of the Strategic Air Command, and a 35 millimeter document copying camera.

Butenke was sentenced to 30 years in prison and is still in confinement.

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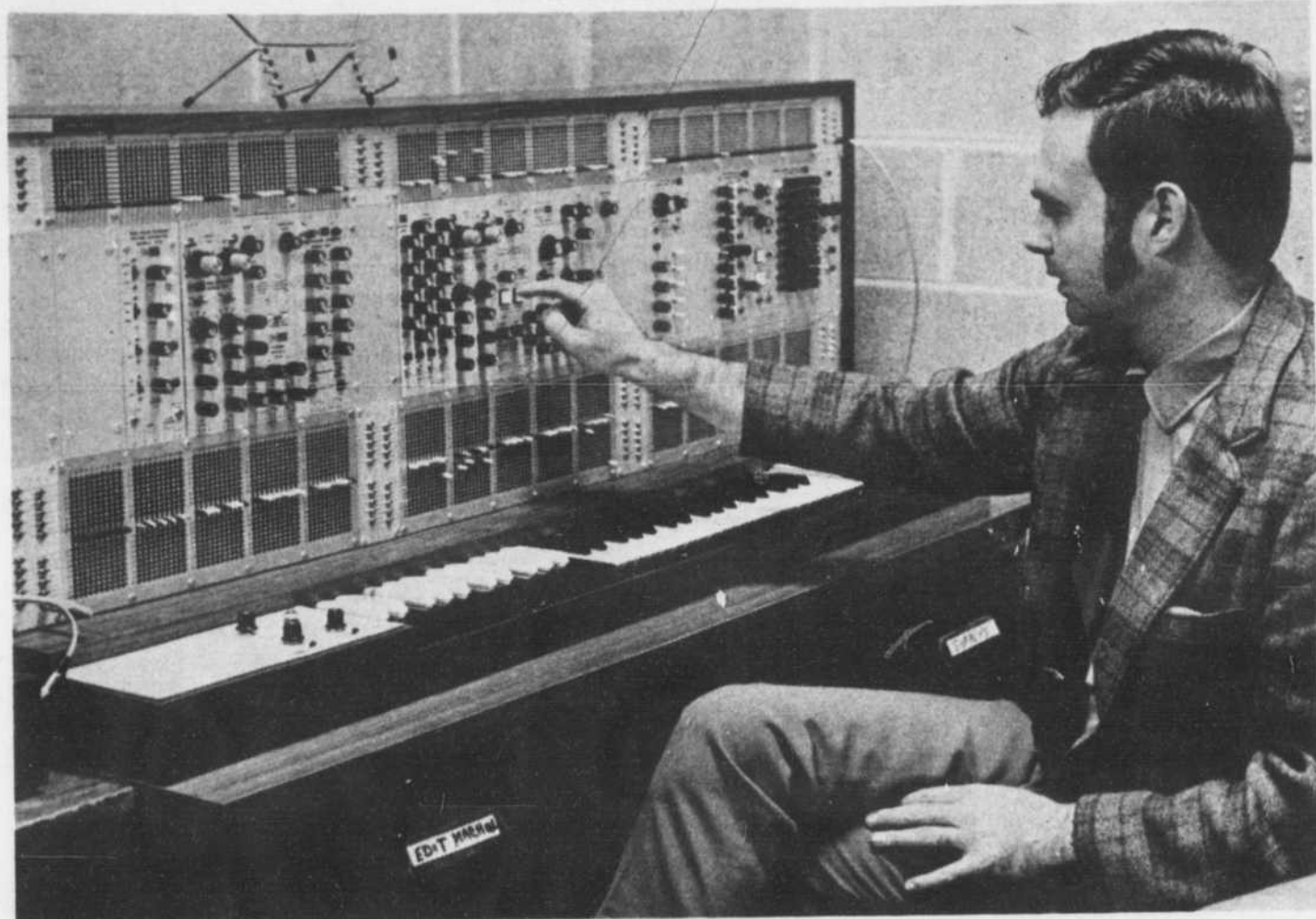
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K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



T. Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, experiments with the Arp syn-

thesizer, recently acquired by the K-State music department.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

'It' computes sound

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

It looks like just another computer to solve math problems or schedule classes.

But adjust its dials and it can be a flute, a drum, a train whistle, or even marching feet.

"It" is K-State's new electronic music synthesizer, a device capable of producing nearly any kind of sound. Musical compositions as well as various sound effects may be achieved.

Essentially the device housed in KSU Auditorium, consists of "electronic components that produce a sound," said T. Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music.

ON THE SYNTHESIZER are oscillators that produce the basic sound source, keyboards for control, amplifiers and filters. By manipulating dials and switches, almost any desired sound can be produced.

The synthesizer principle is not new," Jackson

said. As an example he cited various sound effects used in Hollywood movies for years. "Switched-on Bach," a popular record album, is also created by a synthesizer. K-State's machine has been in operation since last month.

"This thing has tremendous potential," Jackson said. "Electronics has opened a whole new world for the musician. Its most significant value, besides as a teaching aid, is that it can create sounds other instruments cannot."

"HOWEVER," HE ADDED, "that's not to say it is a case of a machine taking the place of an instrument. We would like to solve the problem of how to correlate the two together."

The synthesizer will be used on campus a number of ways, according to Jackson. It will be used in music composition, to demonstrate sound phenomena, and for research purposes.

As complicated as the machine may seem at a glance, Jackson says it is "not above the realm of the average musician." In fact, a course in its operation will be offered to advanced music students.

First music clinic set

K-State's Department of Music will present the first Band and Instrumental Workshop Saturday in the Auditorium.

Washington, McPherson, Russell and Great Bend high schools are participating.

Each school band will perform a concert and the report to a clinic conducted by Paul Shull, workshop director, for constructive criticism.

Instrumental clinics for flutes, double reeds, clarinets, saxophones, cornet, trumpets, horns, trombones, baritones, tubas, and percussion are in the late afternoon.

Specialists working with these instruments are Shull; Mrs. Jay Dickinson of Manhattan; Clyde Jussila, professor of music; Frank Sidorfsky, professor of Music; Michael Bertley of Clay Center; Michael McSwaim, graduate assistant in band and Phillip Hewett, assistant band director.

THEY WILL be assisted by graduate and undergraduate music students and by members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national band honoraries.

Washington High School, a 70-piece wind ensemble, is directed by Ed Hosking. Bryce Luty directs the 65-piece wind ensemble from McPherson High School.

Russell High School, under the direction of William Wilson, has a 67-piece wind ensemble. Great Bend High School, directed by Joe Boley, has a 123-piece combined band.



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Frat colonization Saturday

By KARLA GRITTON
Collegian Reporter

A national Fraternity, Theta Xi, will officially establish a colony at K-State Saturday during a banquet in the Union. Duane Fox, director of colonization for the fraternity, said.

Fox, a fifth year senior in civil engineering, said that 50 people including national officers, fraternity alumni, members and representatives from Inter Fraternity Council are expected to attend the banquet. The colony will be designated and the 14 members at K-State will officially achieve pledge status, he explained.

AFTER becoming a colony Saturday, the organization must meet certain IFC requirements before they are eligible to become a chartered chapter. Fox cited several requirements including a membership totaling at least 30, a house which has been occupied by the colony for one full semester, and a full-time house mother.

In addition, Fox said that two-thirds of the IFC must approve the charter. Next spring would be the earliest possible date for the charter to be issued, he said.

Explaining the reason Theta Xi is colonizing at K-State, Fox said, "The IFC has been and is looking towards expansion. Top priority was given to chapters that were here previously." Alpha Iota chapter of Theta Xi was discontinued at K-State in 1965.

ALTHOUGH arrangements for a house and other decisions have not been made, Fox said the members of the colonization group meet regularly each week and are in the process of rushing prospective members and setting up goals for themselves and the colony. "We're basically trying to determine what we want out of a fraternity," he continued.

Fox said that there is much criticism of fraternities now, some of which is valid. One way the Theta Xi colony is trying to improve the situation is by referring to members rather than pledges, he explained.

"We're hoping to develop a model organization," Fox stressed.

K-State food service employees attend class

Students weren't the only ones attending classes interim semester.

Nearly 160 K-State food service employees attended an eight-day workshop that stressed Pride — people, relationship, individuals, dedication and effort.

The employees of the five residence hall food centers worked four hours and attended meetings four hours at Derby Food Center each day. Emphasis was on the individual rather than his particular skills, according to Sue Greig, administrative assistant to the director of food service.

WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS heard speakers and divided into groups to discuss and work out problems. The groups suggested ways to improve efficiency, such as rearranging and buying new equipment and establishing written guidelines.

Speakers included Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, on public relations and Richard Vaden, assistant professor of business administration, on communications. Others were E. L. Tadtman, director of personnel services, on civil service concerns; James Lackey, campus minister, on the individual; Roland Hayes, city fire inspector, on fire control and Richard Morse, professor of family economics, on consumer education.

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An editorial comment

K-Staters lack on-campus lawyer

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

K-State students should have freer access to legal counsel.

Students who are treated unfairly seldom know where to turn for advice on their legal rights.

Take the student whose landlord keeps the security deposit for nonexistent damages for example. Many landlords know they can get away with this practice because most students can't afford to obtain legal counsel.

SIMILARLY, STUDENTS who get into binds over contracts, who have marital problems or who are accused of crimes need to know where they stand as far as the law is concerned, and whether they should hire a lawyer.

While there is no program on campus to provide legal counsel to students, students

with legal problems may obtain some help through legal defense funds.

K-State currently has two legal defense funds — the faculty legal defense fund and the student legal defense fund. A third fund, the legal self-defense fund, will be available when money is raised at a benefit next week.

These funds, designed to help students who are on trial pay legal expenses, should continue to be supported.

BUT WHAT ABOUT students who need legal advice to sign contracts or for other out-of-court actions? This type of legal action concerns many students, and, for this reason, K-State needs a lawyer on campus to counsel students.

Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia has a lawyer who counsels students every Monday through Thursday for an hour in the student government judicial office.

The lawyer, Jerry Demo, was hired last spring when the student government became a corporation, allowing the student government to extend its powers and to use its funds to hire a lawyer part time at \$225 a month.

Besides counseling students, Demo has helped the student government shorten its constitution.

OTHER SCHOOLS now provide or are investigating ways to provide legal counsel for students.

The University of Kansas employs a lawyer full time to advise students.

In addition, Wichita State University is researching the possibilities of setting up a legal-counsel program.

Legal counsel should be available to K-State students. Other schools have found that having a lawyer on campus is a successful way of providing this counsel.

Vibes

Welfare myths hide humans

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND

People on welfare are nothing more than parasites, if you don't believe it, then just look at the number of illegitimate births in Kansas; why, they've increased by 150 per cent since 1960. The number of persons over 65 has increased by 10 per cent. The number of court referrals for juvenile delinquency has climbed by 226 per cent.

NOW STOP! What has happened to the human aspect? We have advanced so far and so fast, yet we seem to have lost sight of the fact people are not statistics, but living breathing entities.

I am tired of cliches like "look at how many babies these women have, why they probably go to bed with all kinds of men." We have got to realize that this welfare system endorses promiscuity, the more children, the larger the check. Or another cliche, "What kind of man would leave his wife and family? I mean then they've got to get on welfare and there goes more tax dollars."

Well, if you were to look into our welfare system, you'd see that if a man has got less than a high school diploma, he's probably working at some menial job which will undoubtedly cease to exist within the next five years. He's not making enough to keep his family intact. Also, the welfare check to a deserted family is in all probability more than his weekly salary.

WHAT NEEDS to be done is a revamping of the entire welfare system. We need to teach people skills that will not be useless five years from now. This government could give people a minimum allotment while they were learning a skill with the understanding that these people would have five years to pay back the loan after they start work.

Instead of complaining about the increase in the number of senior citizens — put them to work running day-care centers and after-school centers so welfare mothers could rejoin the labor force. Senior citizens would then feel like they are making a contribution to the society.

AT PRESENT welfare does nothing more than take away a man's dignity. What man relishes the idea of deserting his family or

having his wife become the sole support of the family? What senior citizen wants to be looked upon as a leech?

I'm sure some people will not agree. However, those who disagree probably don't know what it's like to swallow your pride while some little hippy-dippy social worker tongue lashes you for being poor.

Finally, we need to reorder our national priorities so more money is available for projects that help clean up our own backyard.

IT IS obvious that the Vietnam Crisis and space travel are areas that must be cut. However, there are other areas that need to come under the proverbial axe if we are to have ample funds to operate projects that are geared towards solving our social problems.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Architecture professor Alden Krider explains the advantages of using the stereo projection teaching aid. Krider

calls photography "an obvious extension of drawing."

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Prof spurns hobby habit

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

"How can you have a hobby when your profession is the most fun thing there is?" asked Alden Krider, professor of architecture.

"I can't imagine anybody wanting to do anything else," Krider emphasized. Sitting in his busy office which he has tagged "Grand Central Station," Krider explained his love of architecture, photography and the University.

Krider says his interest in photography is not really a hobby. "Photography is an obvious extension of drawing," he said.

Six years ago Krider believed that most universities had not explored the possibilities of stereo

projection in architecture history classes.

STEREO PROJECTION, or three-dimensional projection, has been found successful in teaching situations.

With the idea of coming close to reproducing the real buildings that his students were studying, Krider set out to introduce stereo projection in his classes.

He met with difficulty, however, when he discovered that obtaining stereo slides of such classic buildings as the Temple of Jupiter or the Roman Forum was no simple project.

While on leave from the University, Krider and his wife traveled around the world photographing churches and other buildings. Going through 26 countries such as England, Greece, Egypt and Denmark, they took over 4,000 slides to be used in classes.

Many of the 4,000 slides were stereo projection. Upon his return to K-State, Krider found that use of stereo projection presented some difficulties. Special glasses must be worn by each student to see the image in three dimension.

AFTER experimentation, Krider found that the simplest, most effective method of teaching with slides is to project three views at once rather than to use stereo.

"Stereo projection helps in teaching class, but isn't worth the difficulty involved," Krider noted.

"You can't teach history of architecture without good illustrative materials," he said. "Whenever I travel I find myself taking pictures that can be used in my classes."

Krider said that he seldom takes pictures of his family, flowers or pets.

Calendar change found beneficial

When the University calendar was changed last semester, ending finals before Christmas, many students feared they might not have enough time to study for their exams.

Now that the grades are known, it appears that most of those fears were unnecessary.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, reported an increase in the number of students who made the dean's list last semester.

HE SAID that 14.5 per cent of undergraduates were on the honor role this fall, comparing with 13.4 per cent for fall of 1969.

Also, 17.2 per cent of the undergraduates were on probation after the 1969 fall semester. That figure dropped to 14.6 per cent for the fall of 1970.

Dismissals dropped from 3.5 per cent to 2.8 per cent over the same time period.

Gerritz did not attribute the better grades specifically to the calendar change but said the switch "did not have any adverse effect on the students."

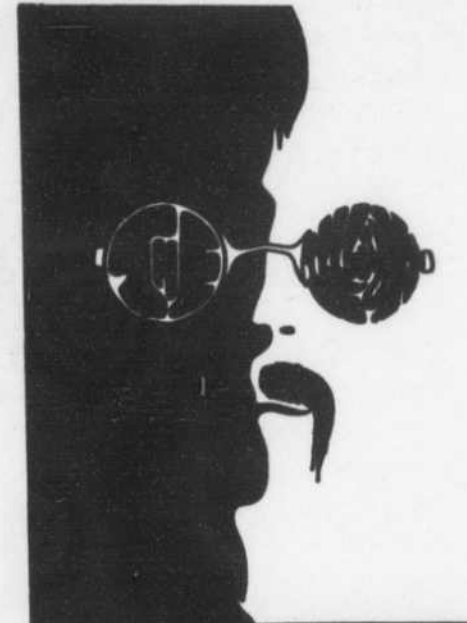
MOST STUDENTS favor the present schedule. JoAnn Homolka, junior in home economics, called it "a big relief to come back and not have to take finals." However, she complained of less time for parties this year.

Mike Albrecht, senior in animal science, saw no particular advantage in the old schedule. Commenting on the previous use of the two-week break to catch up on studying, he said that "few

people used that time to study anyway, whether they needed to or not."

SOME TEACHERS "tried to cram too much into the last few weeks," Sandy Boyce, junior in secondary education, said. However, she liked the schedule.

"Students can get out of school earlier in May now," Lucia Little, secondary education junior, commented.



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959

Disinterest dooms Model Congress

Model Congress has been cancelled due to lack of student interest.

The purpose of Model Congress was to acquaint students with the workings of the U.S. Congress, Della Ross, Model Congress co-chairman, said.

"Letters were sent to all the fraternities, sororities, and dorms, but not enough applications were returned. There was also a booth at the carnival, but no one really cared," Miss Ross said.

She hinted that some of the people in charge of Model Congress were unenthused about the whole plan. "Everybody seemed to be in the right place at the wrong time," she said.

In the past, Model Congress has had guest speakers such as William Pendergast, former sergeant-at-arms at the U.S. Capitol.

It has also introduced bills of interest to K-State students. These included a declaration of war and education bill calling for a uniform certificate requirement for elementary and secondary teachers.

This year's format was similar, but lack of students to fill House and Senate positions made it impossible for plans to continue.

S. Hurok Presents EMLYN WILLIAMS as CHARLES DICKENS

A theatrical reading of the works of Dickens which recreates the Charles Dickens tour of the United States in 1870.

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Tickets on sale at K-State Union ticket office. 2-6357.
Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance. 2-6751.



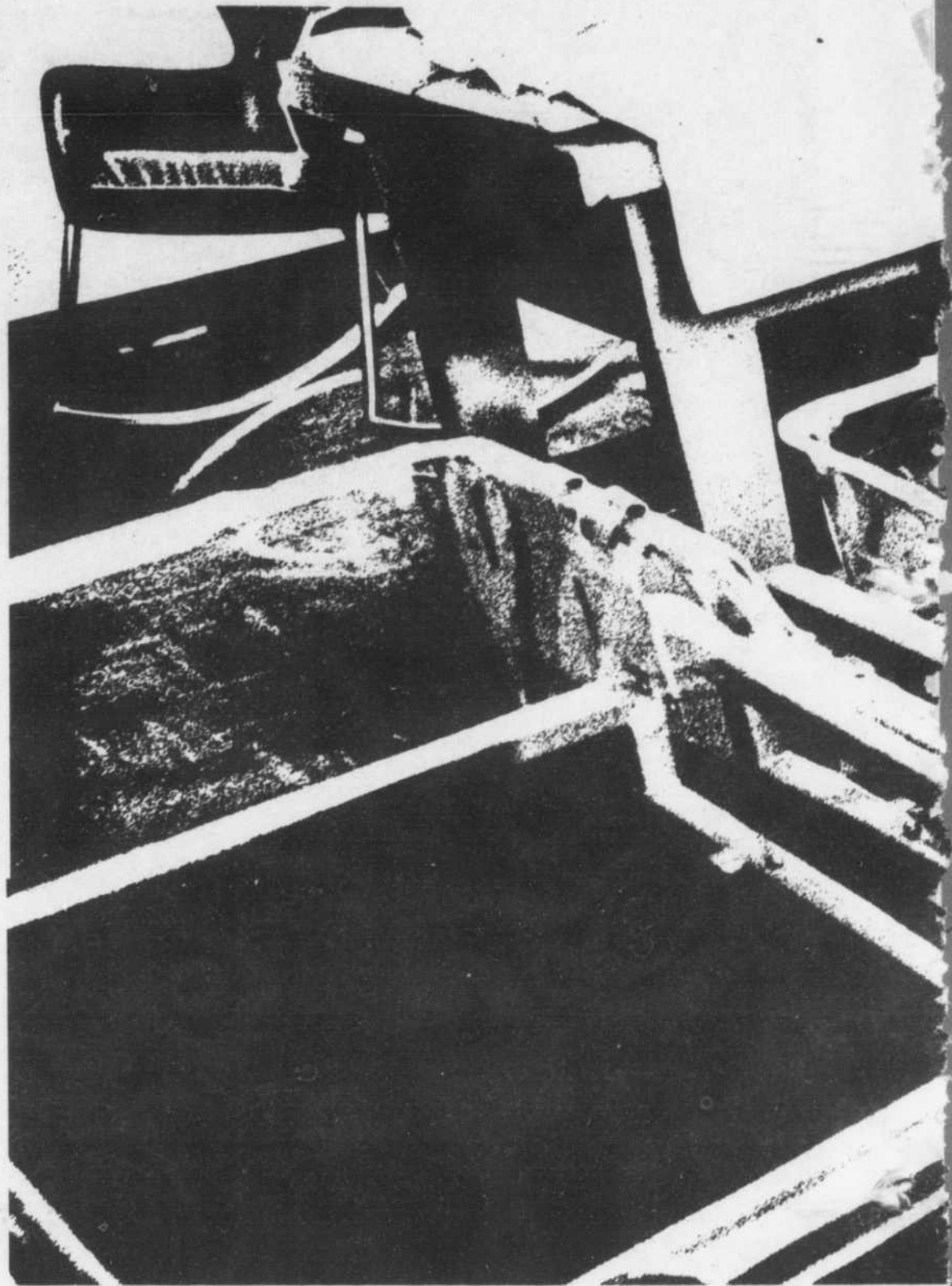
Why people have babies

Recently a chapter of Zero Population Growth was started in Manhattan.

Making people aware of the problems caused by overpopulation and legislative action on population issues are the main objectives of the organization.

The next meeting of ZPG is at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Biological Science building. The room number will be announced in the Collegian at a later date.

Those interested in ZPG may attend the meeting or contact Susan Kallenbach, 6-9341 or Ann Svaty, 9-5816.



Stark, empty cribs line a Manhattan

By ANN FONCANNON
Investigative Writer

Millions of Americans have convinced themselves that our increasing population is not a problem.

Most of them have been told that we may all die in 20 years. They have heard ominous warnings that our air supply — and our water — is running out.

They continue, however, to have children.

Evidence proving our country is in severe environmental trouble fails to stir the majority of citizens who believe technology will make our ailing environment well again.

In spite of ecologists who have pleaded for action on the problem before it's too late, the U.S. population is increasing.

IS IT because people don't have access to birth control techniques and information?

Many leading demographers say "no." Research indicates 95 percent of the fertile couples use or know about birth control methods.

Most of the population increase, therefore, is through "wanted" children, not illegitimate

or unplanned ones. The mistaken idea of many Americans is that the population is exploding because of the irresponsibility of the poor in their use of birth control.

In actuality it is the lower middle and upper class suburban family that is responsible for the greatest number of children.

From 1960 to 1965 the percentage share on annual U.S. births was 68.2 percent to the non-poor while 31.8 per cent was attributed to the poor or near-poor.

STUDIES MADE by various population committees appointed by the U.S. government show the average woman in her child-bearing years wants 3.1 children.

The average must be 2.11 children if the birth rate is to be balanced with the death rate. And it must be one child if the population growth rate is to be checked immediately.

What makes people want so many children?

In a recent issue of their organization's monthly magazine, members from Zero Population Growth studies the question. Much of the information included in this article was compiled from their reports.

IT IS easy to see why large families existed years ago. Children then were an economic necessity. They helped support the family. In addition, a large birth rate was necessary to offset the number of children who died before they reached maturity.

Since then times have changed and we are a more urbanized and technologically advanced society.

Now the opposite is true — increasing numbers is destructive to our species, not necessary to maintain it.

Times have changed, but ideas about having large families have not. It is necessary that change in attitudes toward having many children must come about if we are to curb population growth.

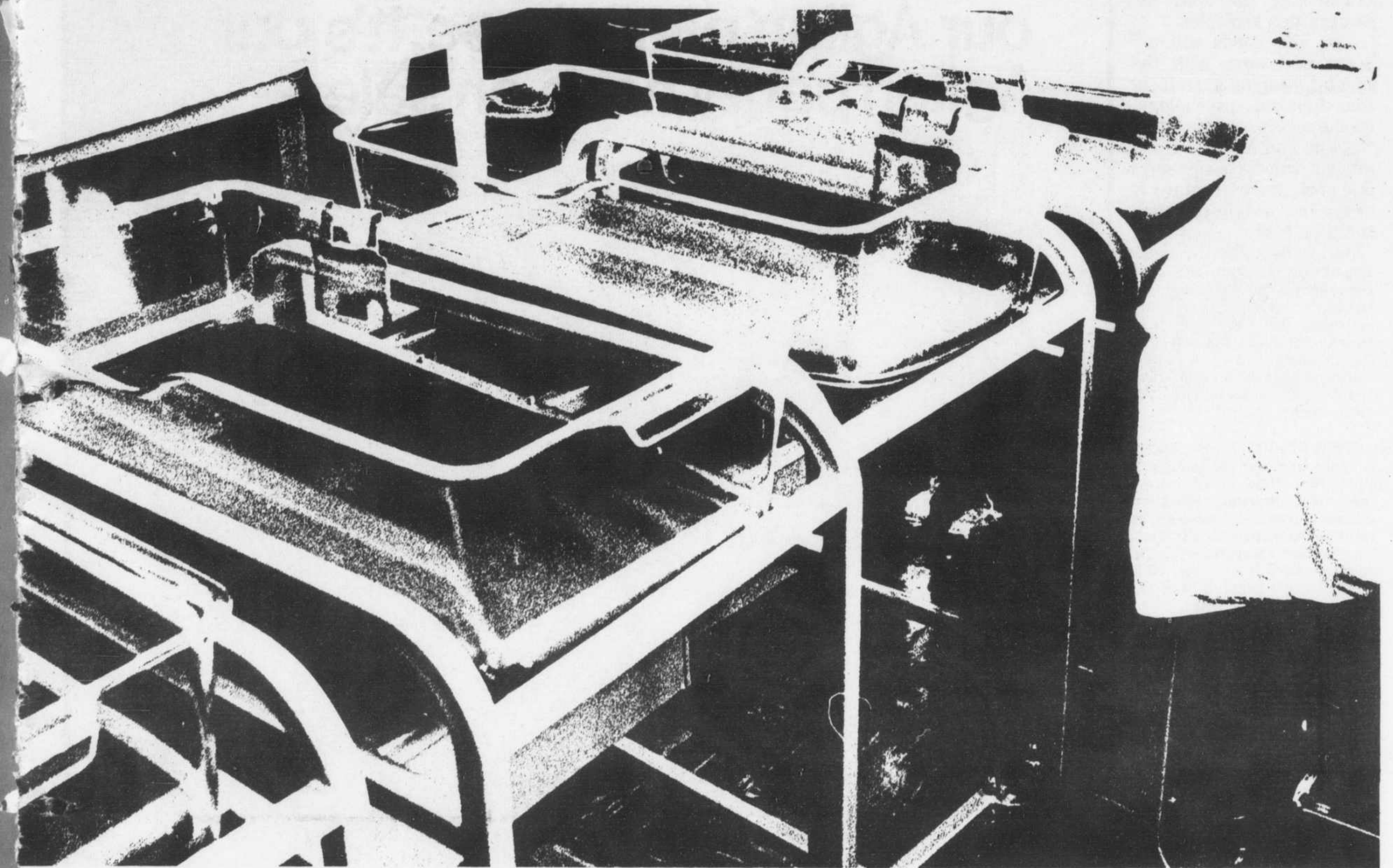
SOCIETY STILL rewards people who reproduce and penalizes those who decide against having children or who only have one.

The tax structure forces childless and single individuals to pay for the education of other people's children. We refuse to offer women jobs as an option to full time housewife other than ones with low-status and low-pay and we force women into having children by refusing them abortions or birth control devices because they may be single.

Peer groups and relatives also exert pressure for people to marry and reproduce children.

WOMEN ARE taught from the time they are children that their goal in life is to marry and have a family. If a girl wants to attend college it is too often so she will be a more capable housewife or get a job to help out her husband in case of financial difficulty.

A girl who is taught she will be fulfilled when she devotes herself to her husband and children, thinks something must be wrong with her if she does not fit into that type of life. Betty Friedan explains in "The Feminine Mystique."



an hospital nursery, awaiting the births in 1971.

Women who choose business careers rather than the domestic life are the butts of jokes questioning their femininity.

MARRIED COUPLES who have no children get the usual barrage of questions from friends and relatives, "When are you two going to start a family?"

Interviews conducted by Z P G show many have children to prove their femininity or masculinity to people around them.

Children may also be a way for some parents to re-live their own childhood again.

Perhaps a couple continues having children because it wants a child of a certain sex. A husband and wife may keep trying for that boy they always dreamed of having.

BECAUSE A couple may see their friends and everyone around them producing large families, they may think "they're all having more children and ours are just as good as theirs. Maybe we should have another."

Stephen Fretwell, associate professor of biology, said there is a big competition between parents concerning who has the best kids. Those with more children have a better chance of perhaps producing one who is outstanding in some way.

Another reason for having babies may be the belief that children will patch up a weak marriage or will cure loneliness.

Ellen Peck, author of "Baby Trap," says it is wrong to think a baby should be depended upon to add zest to a dull marriage.

"Parenthood is often a subterfuge —

dangerous for the product (the baby) — and unsatisfying for the unhappy parents.

IT IS necessary to reorient our society from its intrinsic pronatalism, Judith Blake, a prominent demographer, said. In order to do that, we must expand the opportunity for equality outside the home, she said.

Until sexism is changed and challenging alternatives are provided for women, the small family is a fantasy.

"Few healthy and energetic women will be so misguided as to deprive themselves of most of the rewards society has to offer them, and choose a situation that allows them neither a life's work outside the home, nor one within it," Miss Blake continued. Until then children may continue to be born as a way to fill the lack of creative opportunity in a woman's life.

ALTHOUGH A growing number of people want large families (there was a 100 per cent increase in the last two decades — a rise from six per cent to 12 per cent in families with four or more children), many psychiatrists believe some families would be better off with fewer or no children.

E. J. Lieberman, from the Center for Studies of Child and Family Mental Health at the National Institute of Mental Health, reports that a child's emotional health is strongly affected by the number of siblings he has.

"The child from a smaller family gets along more happily with his sibling(s), is less liable to suffer emotional upsets, and less liable to

end up in a mental hospital, than a child from a large family," he said.

CHILDREN ARE also very expensive, K-State's Fretwell said.

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, the cost of raising a child to 18 for a family with an income of \$6,600, comes to \$23,000. College may add another \$15,000.

Most marriages break up directly or indirectly because of money, Fretwell contends. Several children can be a severe drain on financial resources.

The expense of children is more than just money, he added. They can take time away from the husband and wife — time they could use to learn more about each other and grow together.

IT IS important for couples to examine their reasons for having children. If it is to prove manhood or womanhood to society, cover up for weaknesses or shortcomings or some other similar reason, a couple should think twice before bringing another individual into an already confused world.

Perhaps the couple could see a psychiatrist for help in determining what motivates them to want a large number of children.

They might discover they want many children to help solve or cover up problems in their marriage. A psychiatrist could see this and suggest other ways of solving their problems rather than adding to the number of children in their family thus possibly creating more complex problems.

Coeds learn in-residence

Larned State Hospital will take the place of a classroom for four K-Staters this semester.

The four coeds will observe and work with the mental hospital's staff in four divisions: psychology, social services, adjunctive therapy and nursing. Each student will be assigned to one area and will rotate to another division every three or four weeks.

This is the fourth year the Department of Family and Child Development has sponsored the Larned semester. Coeds participating this year are Judy Davenport, Elaine Neuforth and Barb Mudge, all in early childhood education, and Jane Munger, community services. All are juniors.

EACH STUDENT will receive 15 credit hours for the semester, nine for field study and three for a continuing education course in abnormal psychology. In addition, each student will work on a project connected with the hospital and will have her work evaluated on a pass-fail basis for the remaining three hours.

A four-member faculty committee from the Department of Family and Child Development will make two trips to Larned to evaluate the K-Staters' work and will determine grades.

THE COEDS have rented a two-bedroom house for the semester. The hospital will provide meals. Previous participants have lived in the hospital dorm.

"We'll be learning more about relationships between people and how people there have the same problems we do, only in a different degree," Miss Mudge commented.

Trailer court quality tested

The City Commission reviewed an ordinance Tuesday providing for "considerable upgrading" of standards for Manhattan trailer courts.

The ordinance regulates all future developments so that any potential trailer park area must go through procedures making it similar to a planned housing development, commissioner Robert Linder said.

In addition to regulating future parks, Linder said, the ordinance will be "retroactive as far the law allows."

The ordinance establishes a minimum land requirement of five acres for a trailer court. It also provides for a yearly inspection fee of \$5 for each mobile home owner in a court. This is a \$4 increase from the present fee.

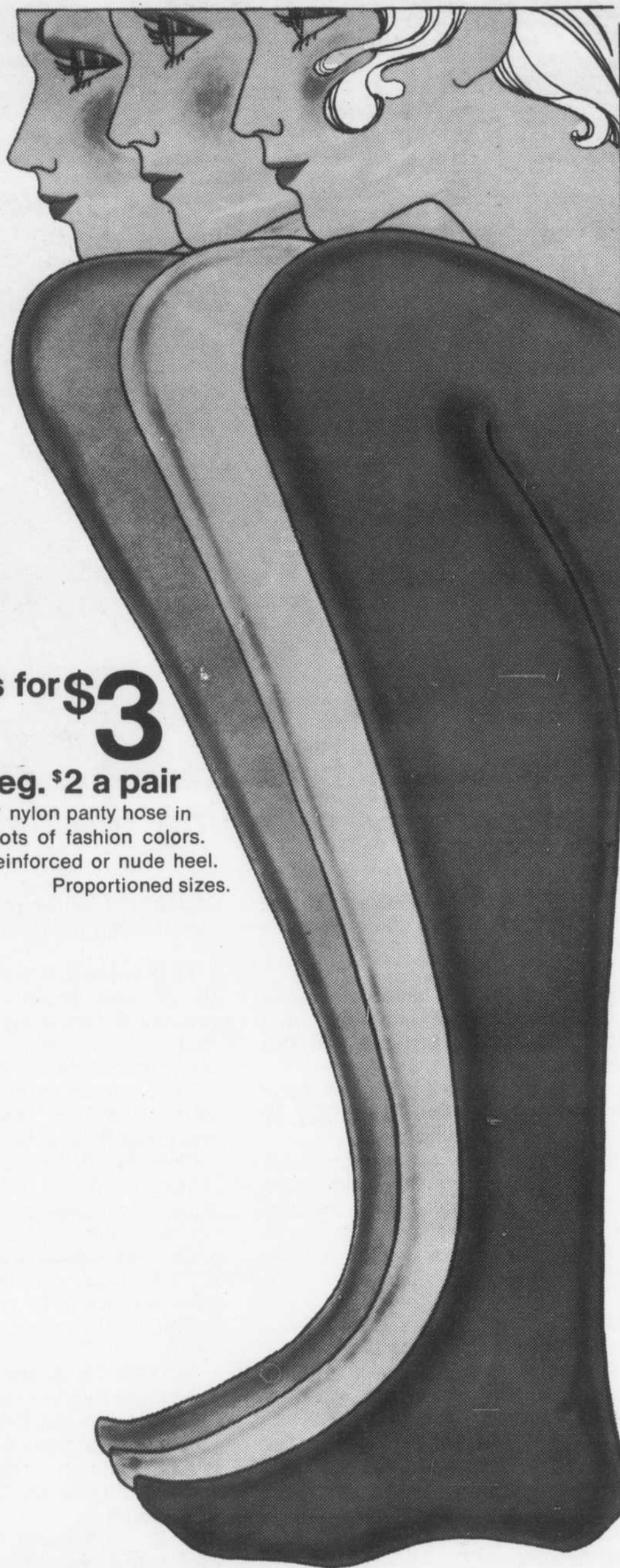
The fee money will pay the salary of a full time trailer inspector, Linder said.

The ordinance also has a section which provides for raising a partition around the court.

If the trailer court is located near an industrial area, a screen must be put around it. If the court is located in a residential district and two-thirds of the resident property owners vote for a partition, the screen must be raised around the court.

The first reading of the ordinance will be at 1:30 Feb. 2 in the City Hall.

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AP Sports Roundup

Blanda says he'll consider new contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Blanda obviously is aware there isn't too much demand for 44-year-old quarterbacks, even one who had such a sensational season that he was named 1970 pro athlete of the year by the Associated Press.

Blanda was asked if he planned to play again next season for the pro football Oakland Raiders.

"If they send me a contract I'll consider it," replied the miracle worker of the 1970 season.

"I THINK most people if they could do what they enjoy doing the rest of their lives, would be completely happy. I completely enjoy playing football. I can't say I want to play one more year, two more years, three more years.

I've always said that if I can't contribute to the team's winning that is when I'll quit. And if I can continue to contribute, somebody wants me to contribute . . . then I'll continue to play."

'Ali phony' — Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier's major concern

with his heavyweight championship defense against Muhammad Ali is whether "I handle myself like a champion should."

Frazier revealed this view Wednesday when asked if he was tired or would tire of questions of a social and political nature in connection with the March 8 fight. March 8 fight.

THE CHAMPION said he believes that Ali whom Frazier calls Cassius Clay, was feeling black people with his statements and actions.

"He's a phony guy," said Frazier.



Houston's Dwight Davis reaches high above the rim to pull down a rebound in action earlier this season. Davis is averaging 12.5 rebounds per game this season and could be a major threat to the 'Cats Saturday night.



K-State's David Hall gets up in the air for a shot against Oklahoma. The lanky junior standout should be the key to the 'Cats rebounding power

Huskers, Sooners lead Big 8 shooting battle

It's beginning to look like a team will have to shoot 50 per cent from the field every time out if it expects to win in the Big Eight Conference this year.

In fact, the winners in all but two games so far during league action have hit over half their shots from the floor, and in those two games, the winning outfit hit 48 and 47 per cent, respectively.

marked change from the days of the clearing out and going one-on-one—the simulated back yard activities of so many junior high and high school players.

"Now there is greater emphasis on team play," insists the coach of the Big Eight's leaders. "That is a change which is making basketball a better game, I think," he continues. "With this emphasis, there has come the teaching of sounder fundamentals and players now are passing the ball and working away from the ball a lot more effectively. Thus, there are opportunities to take the better percentage shot."

THE PEAK effort of the season has come from Nebraska, a 55 per cent reading against Iowa State. For the season, the patient Cornhuskers lead the league with a field average of 53.9. Oklahoma is next (53.1), followed by Missouri (51.7), and Kansas (50.7), the latter playing just one game. The four leaders have yet to shoot under 50 per cent in a Conference outing, though Missouri and Kansas are the only undefeated teams of the four.

This high proficiency rating would be just one more indication of the development of the game. It wasn't too long ago that Henry Iba, the retired Oklahoma State coach, figured that a team had to hit about 45 per cent of its shots to be in the Big Eight race. Now, most of the Conference's coaches figure that the mark has been lifted to right at the 50 per cent level.

WHY HAS the requirement progressed to this level? Missouri's Norm Stewart figures one of the major reasons is the trend back to more team play, a

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WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Nice Guys Finish

Who makes a better teacher—a strict authoritarian type person or a relaxed permissive type person? In faculty lounges across the country this vexing question is causing much earnest discussion and not a few stabbings. Today, to help you find an answer, let me tell you about the Sigafos brothers.

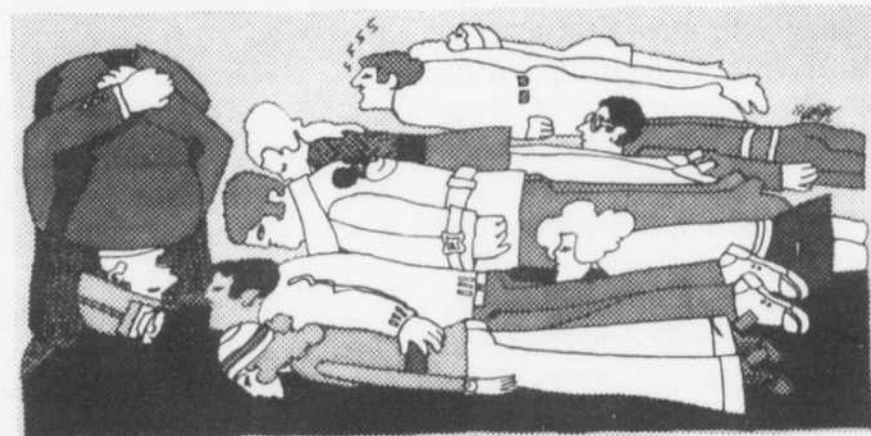
The Sigafos brothers were both professors at a famous Eastern university (Colorado School of Mines). Worsham, the elder brother, taught mica and feldspar. Hymie, the younger, taught shafting and shoring. Worsham was a strict authoritarian who believed the best way to teach was to stay aloof from his students, to be distant and forbidding. In Worsham's classes only he talked, nobody else. In fact, not only didn't he let his students talk to him, he didn't even let them look at him. For years the kids had to fall full length on their bellies every time Worsham entered the classroom and stay that way until he left. The college finally forced him to stop last spring after a sophomore coed named Ethel R. Beinecke died from an overdose of floor wax. After that Worsham just had the kids drop to one knee.

(Incidentally, speaking of dropping to one knee, it's a very ironic little story, the story of how this custom began. As you know of course, it started in Bavaria during the reign of Ludwig the Gimp (1608-1899) who, as you know of course, had one leg shorter than the other. To keep the king from feeling self-conscious, his subjects would always drop to one knee whenever he came gimping by. Indeed, they did such a convincing job that Ludwig lived all his life believing everybody had one short leg.

(Now here comes the ironic part: after his death it was discovered that Ludwig never had a short leg after all! Do you know what he had? He had his pants buttoned to his vest!)

But I digress. Worsham Sigafos, I say, stayed aloof from his students. So what happened? The students grew steadily more cowed and sullen, trauma and twitching set in, night sweats followed, and when it came time for finals, every man jack of them flunked.

Now let us take Worsham's younger brother Hymie. Breezy, bearded, twinkly, outgoing, dressed always in homespun robes and a Navajo puberty pouch, Hymie was totally unlike his brother (except, of course, that each had one short leg). Hymie believed the way to teach was to be a pal to the students, not a despot. He let the kids come to class or not, whichever they liked. Classroom discussions were free and unstructured. Anyone who had anything to say simply spoke up. Sometimes the class discussed classwork, but more often they just sat and gassed about life in general or maybe played a little Show and Tell. (This was especially popular in spring when everybody brought their Easter chicks to class.)



Well sir, you guessed it. Hymie's class, loved and fulfilled though they were, flunked just like Worsham's, every man jack.

You're frowning, I see. If authority is wrong, you ask, and if friendliness is wrong too, what then is right? Well sir, how about something right in between? How about striking a perfect balance—just as, for example, Miller High Life Beer has done?

Take a sip of Miller and you'll see what I mean. Does it have authority? You bet it does! It's brisk, it's bracing, it's ardent, it's substantial, it's forceful. If that's not authority, then I need a new thesaurus.

Take another sip. Now do you see that along with its authority, Miller is at the same time a wonderfully friendly beer—affable and benign and docile and dulcet?

Of course you see that. And that's exactly what I mean by striking a perfect balance—stalwart yet satiny, lusty yet lambent, strapping yet soothing, brawny yet breezy, manly yet mellow, spirited yet supple. Well sir, all I can say is, you find a teacher who combines all of these qualities and, by George, I'll drink him!

* * *

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Purdue, Colorado send directors

IM council sets program analysis

By JOHN SNEDEGAR
Collegian Reporter

K-State's intramural department may now be headed for an improvement in the free exercise branch of the program with a complete review of the system scheduled for next week.

The intramural council recently voted to bring two directors of intramurals from other schools to K-State for a review of the complete intramural program.

CHESTER PETERS, Vice President for student affairs and chairman of the Intramural council said, "We thought it was time to take a complete look at past and present plans having to do with our intramural program."

George Hanniford, Director of Intramurals at Purdue University, and William Appenzeller, Director of Department of Recreation Programs and Services at Colorado University, will be on campus January 26 and 27 talking to students, faculty and administration regarding the whole program being conducted at K-State

K-STATES intramural program has made a lot of progress in the last few years with the addition of 10 more tennis courts out near KSU Stadium. Peters feels "We haven't done much for the free exercise facilities. Things that three or four people participate in, not organized sports."

Peters went on to say "People are interested in all things" and we must plan ahead to be able to meet that need when it arrives.

"AFTER Hanniford and Appenzeller review our system they are meeting with President McCain to suggest ways of improving our program," he added.

Peters cited overcrowding as one of our main problems but said some of the plans being made for the future should help this.

Some of the ideas include the completion of the new swimming pool and the hope of acquiring the land the old football stadium is located on for intramural use.

Branch, Powell move up

Gibson announces appointments

Vince Gibson, head football coach at K-State, has announced the appointment of three full time assistant coaches and the promotion of two present staff members.

Don Powell, offensive line coach the past four years, becomes head assistant. Powell and Gibson were teammates at Florida State University and subsequently served as assistant coaches under Bill Peterson at their alma mater.

varsity staff as an offensive coach. McDowell's freshman duties will be assumed by R.C. Slocum, who has been on the staff the past year in a graduate assistant capacity. He is a graduate of McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La.

Another former graduate assistant, Gib Romaine, will be elevated to a full time assistant basis working with the defensive line. Romaine graduated from East Stroudsburg

State's first full time black coach, will also head up the offensive scout squad duties.

Falks attended Joplin (Missouri) Junior College and received his undergraduate degree from Parsons College in 1968. He was a starting offensive guard at both schools.

Ted Heath, former head football coach at Centerville (Iowa) Junior College, will switch his duties from assistant freshman coach to a defensive assistant in charge of the defensive scout squad.

JESSE BRANCH, who has held the position as defensive backfield coach, now becomes head defensive coach which fills the vacancy created by Jerry Elliott's resignation to accept a similar position at the University of Tennessee. Branch has been instrumental in developing outstanding defensive backs, including All-American Clarence Scott as well as Big Eight stars, Mike Kolich and Ron Dickerson.

Gene McDowell, who joined the K-State staff as head freshman coach last fall, will move up to the



College in Pennsylvania two years at Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa.

Gibson also announced the appointment of Franklin Falks, assistant coach at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, the past two years, to the position of assistant offensive coach. Falks, who becomes K-

Intramurals

Badminton finals for the singles division Residence halls, independents, and women's championships - finished up Tuesday night.

Chairat Monalyapong (unattached) defeated Jerry Jaax (AVMA) to win the independent division. S.K. Tjoe (Marlette 3) defeated Mike Zimmerman (Moore 5) for the Residence Hall championship, and Cris Giza of Pi Beta Phi defeated Betty Ryan of Putnam 1 to win the women's division.

Fraternity singles will be played Thursday night at 7:30 and Fraternity doubles Friday night at 7:30.

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ALWAYS GOOD
BUTTER
Lb. 79¢

Del Monte Cut
Green Beans 4 303 Cans \$1

Del Monte
Corn 4 303 Cans \$1

Del Monte
Sweet Peas 4 303 Cans \$1

Morton House
Chili With Beans 303 Cans 39¢

Wishbone Italian
Dressing 16 oz. Btl. 69¢

Hunts
Catsup 26 oz. Btl. 45¢

FOLGERS INSTANT
COFFEE
6 oz. Jar 79¢

ALWAYS GOOD
Potato Chips
1 lb. Bag 69¢

Rainbow
Sweet Rolls 3 Pkgs. 89¢

Liquid
Ivory Gt. Size 59¢

Canada Dry
Mixers 3 28 oz. Btls. \$1

Welchs
Grape Jelly 2 lb. Jar 59¢

Shurfine Stems & Pieces
Mushrooms 3 4 oz. Cans \$1

Shurfine
R.S.P. Cherries 3 303 Cans \$1

Shurfine
Apple Sauce 5 303 Cans \$1

Nabisco Oreo
Cookies 15 oz. Bag 53¢

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Griffith will appear in court

TOPEKA (AP) — An appearance date of Feb. 4 has been set for the conflict of interest case against Board of Regents member Thomas Griffith in Shawnee County Magistrate Court here.

The case came up on the court docket Thursday morning, but

neither Griffith nor his attorney was present.

Griffith reportedly intends to make a voluntary appearance so the summons service was passed for two weeks. Griffith is vacationing in Arizona.

The complaint against Griffith was filed last month by a University of Kansas student, Raymond Bailey. Another student, Bill Black, who first

brought up the matter, could not sign the complaint because he is a Missouri resident, Black was in court Thursday when the case was called.

HARLAND RIEGER, first assistant county attorney, recommended that Judge Reese Robrahn set Feb. 4 for Griffith or his attorney to appear.

The charges in the misdemeanor action are that

Griffith, in filing the statement which he is required to make under the Kansas conflict of interest law, failed to list all companies in which he has a substantial interest or is an officer or director.

Griffith recently was reappointed to the regents by Gov. Robert Docking, who said neither he nor Griffith would be intimidated by the conflict of interest complaint or an extortion

attempt against Griffith last month.

One arrest was made in that attempt, another man escaped when officers laid a trap. The lives of Griffith and his wife were threatened if he did not pay over a large amount of money.

Associates say Griffith and his wife are moving into quarters in the Union National Bank of Manhattan which he heads, because security is provided there 24 hours a day.



Splloosh

This, too, will pass.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 22, 1971

NO. 77

Election bill snuffed, grades still decide

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

Two amendments to the SGA Constitution affecting election regulations were defeated in Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, despite having majority approval.

The two bills would have eliminated grade point average as an eligibility requirement and would have changed the filing procedure for candidates in SGA elections.

The bills were defeated because they did not receive the three-fourths vote that is required for a constitutional amendment.

The eligibility for candidacy bill would have eliminated the 2.2 undergraduate and 3.0 graduate grade point averages which are now required of candidates.

THE OTHER bill would have changed the filing procedure from filing at the office of the Dean of Students to the SGA office.

The grade point bill was defeated by a vote of 17 for and 16 against. The filing procedure vote, despite a 30 to 5 vote in favor of it, fell short of the necessary 33 votes required for passage.

In other action, senate passed a bill appropriating \$2,000 to revise the K-Book, an activities handbook.

The handbook, which hasn't been revised since its 1967 publication, will be an information book about campus activities and organizations.

The \$2,000 would come from Senate's reserve fund, R. D. Harmon, finance chairman, said. Vicky Miller, director of campus affairs, said some additional money might be provided by the administration.

SENATE TABLED a motion to pay a \$700 bill to the physical plant. Harmon said the debt was incurred when the Friends of Distinction's concert was postponed from its original February 7, 1970 date.

The tabling followed a lengthy discussion concerning who was responsible for the debt. The debt was carried over from last year, and Union Program Council and Black Awareness Week funds were also involved.

Senate also tabled a bill that would appropriate \$100 to provide trophies and publicity for the Quiz Bowl. Quiz Bowl, sponsored by the special activities director, has a total budget of \$165, part of which would be paid by entry fees of the teams.

Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, said, "It is just not an educational experience." He asserted that the \$75 budgeted for trophies was extravagant.

Conrad also reported the Academic Affairs Committee had passed a credit-no credit bill which would allow students to take any course pass-fail if it is not in their curriculum.

The bill will be brought before Faculty Senate in Feb. 9 meeting, Conrad said.

Governor recommends \$40 million

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

Gov. Robert Docking has recommended to the state legislature a budget that provides K-State with operating and building funds totaling more than \$40 million.

If legislators approve the recommendations, a big share of the money will be used for faculty salary increases, the Veterinary Medicine Campus and women's physical education facilities.

Faculty here will receive a one per cent increase in salary if the Docking budget is approved. Faculty at Wichita State University and the three state colleges will receive a 1.5 per cent increase.

President James A. McCain said that the difference in salary raises exists because K-State already pays more than WSU and the state colleges. KU faculty will receive the same increase as those at K-State.

THE SECOND phase of the Veterinary Medicine Campus is also financed by the proposed budget. This phase includes construction of the building for instruction for the first three years of the curriculum.

Almost one million dollars is appropriated to replace the women's physical education facilities lost in 1968 when Nichols Gymnasium burned.

Gov. Docking also allotted \$40,000 for drawing up the preliminary plans for the next major construction project on campus, to house chemical and industrial engineering.

MCCAIN SAID that the \$40 million is not necessarily all that K-State will receive. He explained that the Ways and Means Committees of both branches of the legislature will have budget hearings in the next few weeks.

The president of each state school or university attends these hearings and tries to restore cuts in his school's budget.

Truman in hospital—page 3

Boldface . . .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, a senator more than half his lifetime and a symbol of the South with unparalleled prestige, died Thursday. He was 73, the dean of all senators. Respiratory problems complicated by emphysema dogged his later years and brought his death in Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He had been there, this latest time, since Dec. 8.

GARRISON, Utah — More than 1,200 sheep were dead and others were dying on a remote desert range in western Utah Thursday and a multi-agency investigation was launched to determine the cause.

The area is about 150 miles southwest of Skull Valley, Utah, where 6,400 sheep were killed in 1968 by a secret aerial test of nerve gas at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground. It also is about equal distance northeast of the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear test site at Mercury, Nev., where an underground test broke through the earth's surface last Dec. 18, spreading contaminated dust across Utah.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Astronaut Edgar Mitchell will detonate 21 firecracker-size explosions on the moon and arm a mortar to launch grenades when the Apollo 14 spacemen explore the lunar surface Feb. 5.

Study of the resulting vibrations will give scientists new information on the shape, structure and thickness of the outer lunar crust.

The data could help in the search for water on the moon. Some scientists believe that water in the form of ice layers may exist at depths not reached by the heat penetration of the sun.

SAN FRANCISCO — An oil slick continued to spread in the Pacific Ocean off San Francisco on Thursday, but only traces were left in San Francisco Bay as more than 1,000 workmen and volunteers labored to clean up the water and beaches. Between 2,000 and 2,500 wild birds were brought to cleaning stations where volunteers removed oil from their feathers. Fish and game officials predicted more than 90 per cent eventually would die, however.

The Coast Guard said the floating oil at sea stretched from three miles off Pt. Reyes, north of the Golden Gate, to near Half Moon Bay on the south, a span of about 60 miles of coastline.

Standard Oil Co. of California said Thursday about 840,000 gallons of bunker oil were lost early Monday when two of its tankers collided in dense fog near the Golden Gate Bridge. A company spokesman said it expected to recover less than half the total spill.

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union took another cautious step Thursday toward joint exploration of outer space by agreeing to exchange lunar soil samples and to set up a joint panel to study other ways of cooperating.

"By sharing, by cooperating, by working together — by joint and common and complimentary programs," Low told an airport news conference before leaving Moscow, "we will advance the store of human knowledge for the advancement of the Soviet Union, for the benefit of the United States, for the benefit of all mankind."

London institute selects K-State for membership

K-State faculty members traveling in Europe will have the opportunity to use the Institute for Strategic Studies library in London as the result of K-State's selection for membership in the institute.

The ISS was founded in London in 1958 and publishes several volumes each year on strategic developments from a European point of view. As a member of the institute, K-State will automatically receive each publication.

Robin Higham, professor of history, was selected as the nominated member from K-State, although any faculty member may be designated a member and

eligible to use the library if visiting London. Higham explained that he had been chosen because he is in the field of British defense studies, but has no responsibilities to the institute.

"THIS PUTS US in a select international group," Higham said. He estimated that only about a dozen other universities in the nation have received this distinction.

To become a member, an application was submitted to the institute. Members were selected from these applications.

Higham said that some of the reasons K-State was among those selected was the doctoral program in military history and the program of defense studies in

military science on campus. As a member, K-State must pay a certain fee each year, but has no other responsibilities.

"The primary benefits," Higham continued, "are that we will receive all publications automatically and there is a certain distinction of being a member. We will also be able to use the library."

Leavenworth work stoppage falters

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — A general work stoppage by federal prisoners started to crumble here Thursday afternoon, 24 hours after it started as more than 100 inmates assigned to the food service department talked with U.S. Penitentiary personnel and then decided to return to work.

The cooks prepared the evening meal and Warden R. I. Moseley said that phase of the institution was back on a normal basis.

Inmates assigned to the kitchen walked off the job during breakfast Thursday and staff personnel had to pinch-hit so that the remaining 800 of the institutions 2,200 prisoners could be fed — 1,400 had eaten when the cooks left their post.

PRISON PERSONNEL questioned inmates Thursday about reasons for the work stoppage but the warden said they learned nothing. He said the younger inmates apparently were the agitators. Only two meals, breakfast and dinner, were served Thursday. The warden plans to resume a three-meal schedule Friday.

Last August inmates in the prison's industries staged a work stoppage which lasted about 10

days. The current work strike erupted when men assigned to the shoe factory put down their tools Wednesday afternoon. During the first work stoppage last August, inmates requested formation of an inmate council.

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Campus bulletin

TODAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union. From there they will leave for the Union National Bank.
FRESHMAN SEMINAR will meet in Holtz Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

THE QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 204.
SUNDAY INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL feature of the month — "Stolen Kisses" Union Little Theater, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
THE MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 205a at 4 p.m. Gary Schrag from Kansas City will speak.

MONDAY

THE LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION will sell tickets to their spring organizational meeting and party in the union lobby.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meets at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 4 p.m.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. All visitors and prospective members are welcome.

TRYOUTS FOR the original bill of one acts will be at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Holton Hall to finalize the plans for open house.

TUESDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 to celebrate the Republic Day.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 in Union 205.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the biological science building room 221. The meeting will feature the film "New Mexico Wildlife."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will welcome new members and plan second semester's programs in Union 205c at 6:30 p.m.

Pinnings, engagements

LEWIS-KOSTUS

Marcia Lewis, junior in elementary education from Kansas City, and Alan Kostus, senior in secondary education and history from Kansas City, announced their pinning Jan. 20 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

WENGER-REYNOLDS

Kathy Wenger, junior in home economics from Powhattan, and Bob Reynolds, sophomore in art education from Leawood, announced their engagement Jan. 20 at the Delta Zeta sorority. A May 30 wedding is planned.

KNODLE-ROLAND

Barbara Knodle, senior in home economics education from Wichita, and David Roland, senior in architecture from Wichita, announced their engagement Dec. 24 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda and Kappa Delta houses.

GANGEL-GOFF

Lina Gangel, sophomore in elementary education from Overbrook, and Gary Goff, medic in the U.S. Navy Reserves at San Diego, announced their engagement Dec. 24.

MOON-MILLER

Cathy Moon, sophomore in secretarial at Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia,

and Wayne Miller, junior in accounting from Kansas City, announced their engagement at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

WILLIAMS-PAULSON

Diann Williams, sophomore in elementary education from Shawnee Mission, and Bill Paulson, sophomore in animal science and industry, announced their engagement Dec. 16 at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

SELBY-WHITMER

Susan Selby, junior in elementary education from Leawood, and Dennis Whitmer, a senior in history from Goodland, announced their engagement Jan. 20 at the Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega houses. A December wedding is planned.

THOMPSON-EWY

June Thompson, from Wichita, and Ken Ewy, a sophomore in veterinary medicine from Halstead, announced their engagement Jan. 20 at the Delta Upsilon house.

FRITCHEN-JERNIGAN

Diana Fritchen, sophomore in special education from Council Grove, and Tom Jernigan, a junior in pre-forestry, announced their engagement Dec. 23. A summer wedding is planned.

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Old bones key to prehistoric man

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University scientists reported Thursday they have found how to take a bone from an animal that lived between 7,000 and 12,000 years ago and tell if the animal was wild or domestic.

This kind of archaeological detective work, the scientists indicated, provides an important

tool in understanding the cultures of prehistoric man.

The scientists used a laboratory test to study bones from sheep, cattle and goats from the Near East and found basic differences in the crystal structure of the bones.

THEY REPORTED finding that the crystal structure of bones in domestic animals is carefully aligned toward the joint. Wild animal bones show a more ran-

dom and scattered crystalline structure.

"Nobody really knows why," said Dexter Perkins Jr., an anthropologist at Columbia, "but there are a few theories." One theory holds that the wild animal manufactures enough raw bone material to build strong bones and therefore has no need to develop a careful crystal structure.

The domestic animal, however, may be penned or eating a limited diet, resulting in a shortage of

natural bone material. Therefore, the domestic animal develops a carefully lined up crystal structure to withstand stresses.

PERKINS SAID the scientists have begun to test contemporary specimens to see if the same thing

holds true today—and so far, domestic animals show the same structure as the prehistoric domestic animals—with the test done on bone from a "local butcher shop."

Conduct code

AAUP action postponed

The American Association of University Professors took no formal action Thursday concerning their position on the Board of Regents' conduct code because a quorum was not present at their meeting.

The AAUP met to approve a position paper which had been rewritten by an AAUP Ad Hoc committee. The paper states the AAUP's comments about the conduct code adopted by the regents in June, 1970 and will be sent to the Board of Regents.

Ballots were sent to the 200 members of the local AAUP chapter seeking their approval of the paper. Forty responses were received with 26 members approving, 10 approving with change and four rejecting the position, according to Pierre Secher, Ad Hoc committee member.

An additional ballot will be sent to all local members before the position paper can be approved.

"WE HAVE CONTACTED the other chapters of AAUP in Kansas to get their opinion of the code," Charles Thompson, K-State AAUP chapter president, said.

The chapter wants the approval of the other universities before sending a letter to the regents, Thompson added.

"We felt that this paper was necessary to let the regents know how we interpreted the code," he said. The code can be interpreted in many ways, according to another member.

The AAUP felt that the code was written by the regents without faculty consultation and would like to enter its opinion, one member said.

The responsibility of enforcement of the conduct code is the University and the faculty was not consulted about this, he added.

There was discussion as to whether the University should take on these judiciary responsibilities.

The faculty should take the position of using the courts when criminal offenses have been committed, and when they have not, they should use their means, another faculty member said.

The implication that the punishment by the University may be less severe than that of the courts is misconceived. Suspension is a very harsh crime, he added.

Truman hospitalized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized Thursday with abdominal pains but his attending physician said at mid-afternoon "the situation is not alarming."

Dr. Wallace Graham said the former president's condition "continues to be good. I expect to

run tests and will have more information when results are available in a few days."

Mrs. Truman said her husband is experiencing only mild pain and already had indicated a desire to go home.

Truman, who will be 87 on May 8, was accompanied to Research Hospital in Kansas City by his wife and his regular escort, Lt. Mike Westwood of the Independence, Mo., police force.

The hospital is about 15 miles from the Truman home in Independence.

JOHN DREVES, hospital public relations director, said no tentative diagnosis has been made. Truman has had no visitors but is comfortable and has spoken by telephone with his daughter, Margaret Daniels, in New York.

Dreves said it was possible Truman might go home in a few days.

When the former president entered the hospital at 8:28 a.m., Graham described his condition as "fairly weak resulting from the sudden onset of moderately severe abdominal pain."

After diagnostic tests were begun, Dreves said, Truman was resting quietly.

MRS. TRUMAN called for assistance about 7 a.m. after her husband became ill at home. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Shortly after his admittance, a close friend of the family said: "He's doing all right. It's apparently some intestinal trouble that just flared up." And Westwood, asked by a newsman if things were looking up, replied: "They were never looking down."

Miss Rose Conway, Truman's secretary who joined him in the White House, said she was with the former president Wednesday checking mail and signing letters. He apparently was feeling well, she said.

This is Truman's first trip to the hospital since February 1969 when he suffered from intestinal influenza and remained for a complete physical examination. There had been four previous periods in hospitals for him since 1953, when he left the White House.

His last public appearance was to vote in the general election Nov. 3.

Miller pledges war on club violators

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller has asked county and city law officers to warn clubs—and other organizations—that he intends to crack down on violations against gambling and liquor regulations.

Miller released Thursday a letter dated Tuesday which he sent to all sheriffs, county and city attorneys and chiefs of police.

"Nothing breeds disrespect for the law more than double standard in its enforcement," Miller wrote.

HE SAID the people of the state have "seen fit to label certain activity as criminal and prohibit the same."

But, he said, "it is common knowledge that prohibited activities such as slot machines, bingo and other gaming activities" flourish.

"Couple this with wholesale violation of the drug and liquor laws, and it becomes an obvious charge that criminal laws are hypocritical and selectively enforced," Miller wrote.

He said that as attorney general he proposes to eliminate this complaint, and requested local officials help.

HE ASKED THEM to notify "all clubs, fraternal and religious organizations" in counties and cities that beginning Feb. 1 no violations of the criminal code will be tolerated.

Miller said that with or without complaint, prohibited activity will result in immediate investigation, and arrest and prosecution where there is proof.

"There will be no sanctuaries or untouched islands," the attorney general wrote. "The goal is nothing less than uniform, fair and impartial treatment." He wrote that as law enforcement officers "it is our duty to secure equal justice under law for all," and expressed confidence he will receive help of local officials.

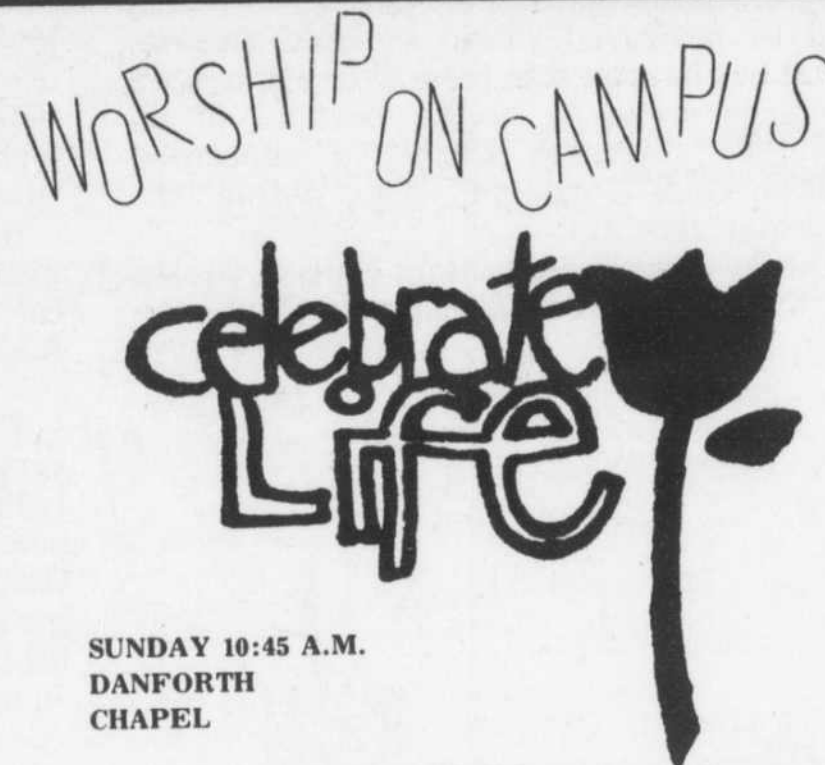
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An editorial comment

Petition seeks pipeline death blow

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

An oil pipeline across Alaska should be built though it will cause environmental damage, the Interior Department reported last week, after two years of investigation into the situation. The Interior Department said the Alaskan oil was essential to the nation's growth and security.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS, however, see the situation differently.

"It is fairly safe to predict that if oil has its way in Alaska an area the size of Wisconsin will be destroyed within the next decade. What has happened to Lake Erie will happen to large areas of Alaska because of oil pollution," Kenneth Quade, a concerned citizen from Pembine, Wis., wrote the Collegian recently.

Quade is contacting many colleges asking for a mass petition and letter writing cam-

paign directed at the Interior Department, asking it not to permit the pipeline on the North Slope of Alaska.

"RECENTLY MILLIONS of signatures were sent to Hanoi over the POW issue. Our government says Hanoi will not recognize them. The shoe is on the other foot. Let us see if our government will recognize its citizens when they petition for principle, conviction and truth," Quade wrote.

The question bothering environment lists is how a steel pipe, 48 inches in diameter, can be laid across Alaska without affecting the environment. How can a stream of hot oil, 176 degrees Fahrenheit, flow across Alaska without melting the permafrost, permanently frozen ground, which covers 85 per cent of Alaska.

How will the pipe affect the caribou which must migrate across Alaska, how will it affect the moose, the Dall sheep, the reindeer, the migratory birds, and other forms of life?

THE FROZEN climate of Alaska changes very slowly. Tracks from World War II bulldozers are still visible. Scars from 30-year-old seismic tests are scattered about. Crops of lichen take 100 years to grow a few inches. Birds, which must time breeding to the day, can go without growth for years if the winter is too long.

If the pipe broke, scientists feel it would take many years to repair even small damage. The cold will prevent oil molecules from breaking down.

The chances that the pipe would break are very great. The pipe will run 773 miles from Prudhoe to the port of Valdez. It will cross 23 rivers, 152 streams, many mountains, mountain basins, and river flats, as well as three earthquake zones.

"MELTING BELOW the hot pipes could

generate free water faster than it could filter to the surface. The result would be a semi-liquid slurry or slush, which would tend to flow downhill, disrupting much of the landscape. The pipes would begin to sag also from lack of support," Dr. Arthur Lachenbruch, of the U.S. Geological Survey's research staff, has reported.

This country has yet to develop a metal which can withstand earthquake, heat and cold, and sagging. The chances of the pipe breaking are great. The pipe will hold 500,000 gallons of oil per mile. What 500,000 gallons of oil could do to any area, is not half of what it could do to Alaskan land.

EVEN WITH THE North Slope oil strike, the United States will never again be self-sufficient in oil. It is estimated that the Alaskan oil will only satisfy five per cent of the U.S. demand. The rest must still come from Texas, Louisiana, California, and foreign countries.

For Alaska's sake, it would be better to wait a few years until technology can solve the problem of Alaskan oil, without hindering the environment. The only people who will be hurt by not drilling for oil are the big oil companies. But sooner or later Americans must decide how important their environment is to them.

"I HAVE TURNED to the youth of this country in my effort to save the esthetic values of Alaska. It is their future. No longer can this nation afford the luxury of one generation's gain at the cost of another generation's loss," Quade writes.

It doesn't take long to write a letter. Perhaps it is time to see if the government will listen to its citizens.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Concerned persons should write to the Department of Interior. Caring, and doing something about it, is part of living.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Rip-off

Colleges exploit; students pay

By IRA YEDLIN
and BOB HECTOR

The American university was conceived as an institution whose sole purpose is the pursuit of knowledge. Somehow during growth and development its primary functions have become: a training ground for future professional athletes, a center for the training of future military officers, and a factory where people are packaged into mechanical entities designed to be plugged into specific slots in the system.

WHY HAS THE university so strikingly deviated from its original purpose?

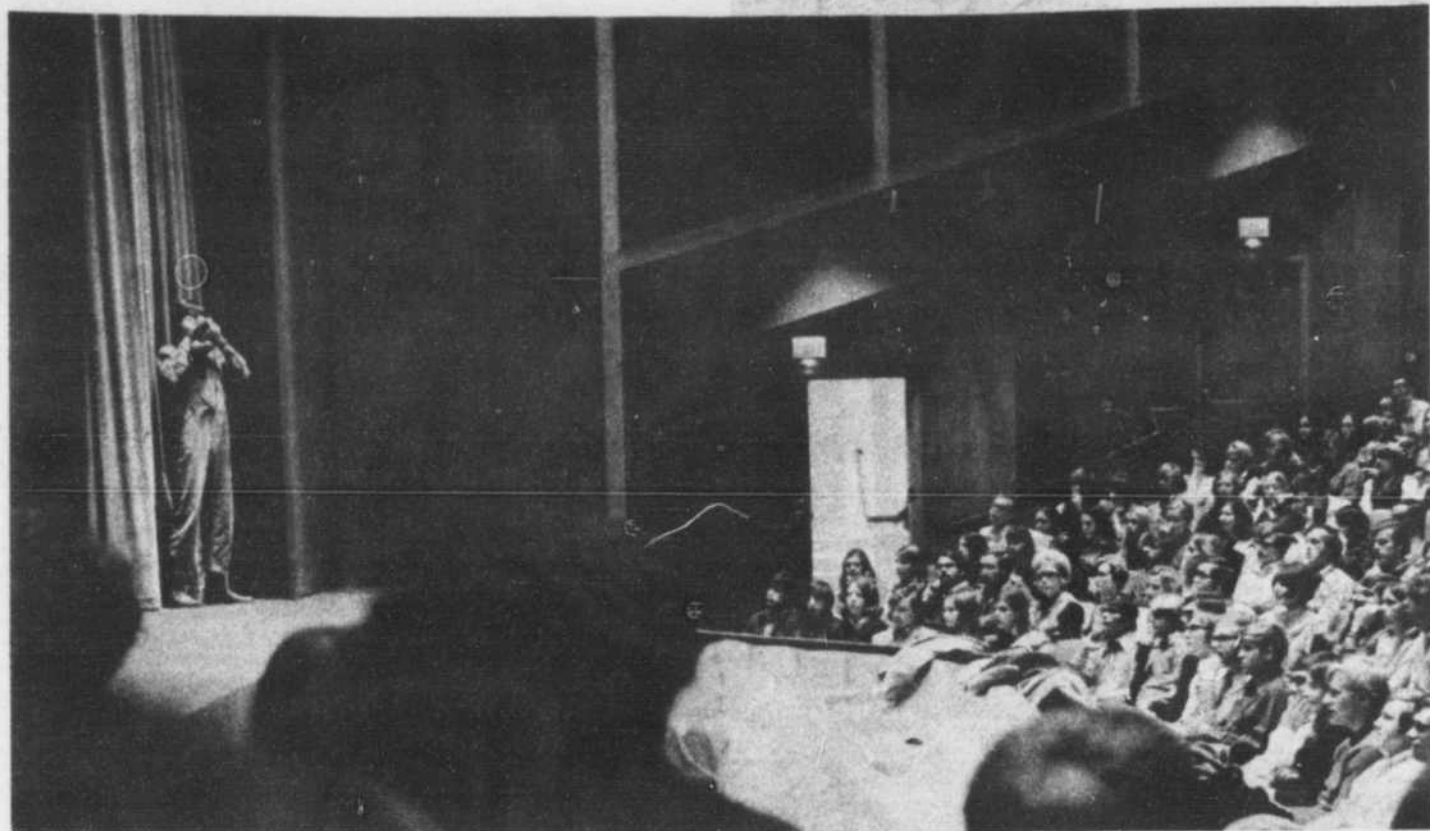
The priorities of the university only reflect the greater

priorities of the political and economic system in which it operates. What we have, in effect, is a relationship not unlike that between a man and a prostitute. The prostitute is not concerned with who uses her as long as he is economically beneficial.

The university assumes the role of a prostitute in much the same manner. It will "put out" for whomever or whatever keeps it financially solvent. An unfortunate result of this is that the university now must fall subservient to these financial interests.

Our University is a classic example. The students and faculty are being exploited in order to perpetuate such a relationship. We will in future columns, analyze and expose many facets of this Rip-off.





A "rolltaker" records both expression and presence of students in Music Listening

Lab. Enrollment varies from 500 to 900 students.

— Collegian Staff Photo

Camera records roll in music lab course

A camera may solve the problem of taking attendance in large classes. The possibilities are being explored in one large music class.

In the past, Music Listening Lab attendance has been recorded by marking the vacant chairs on a chart. Mistakes were sometimes made in transferring this record to a computer.

The camera is being used on a trial basis, according to Warren Walker, professor of music. He has no way of knowing whether or not it will be beneficial but something must be done to accommodate the growth of the course.

Since the course began in the fall of 1969, its enrollment has jumped from 400 to 930. It was first held in the All Faiths Memorial Chapel, but when the auditorium opened, the course moved there.

Walker's objective is to expose as many students as possible to at least one semester of culture. He said that if he reaches 500 of the 930 enrolled he will be satisfied.

Some of the programs offered in lab are the resident string quartet, scenes from student operas, and plays. Some days are labeled as "bring your own record" days and records such as "Jesus Christ, Superstar" are played. Other programs include a concert by the jazz band, an explanation of writing music for films, and a demonstration of K-State's Moog Synthesizer.

Music Listening Lab can be taken for credit more than one time. Walker explained he developed the course this way to further expose students to different phases of music.

Donations expand K-State collection

Two lithographs by the late Birger Sandzen, and an oil painting by the late Henry Varnum Poor have been added to the K-State art collection, John Helm, director of KSU Friends of Art announced. Both artists are Kansans.

The lithographs, "Haunted Trees" and "Bennington" by Sandzen were given to the collection by Paul Wiegel, former head of the architecture department. Both works concern mountain lakes, Helm said.

The oil painting by Poor has been loaned to the collection by the artist's nephew. K-State's collection already contains three oil paintings and a pen and ink pastel painting by Poor, Helm said.

Sandzen, who headed the art department at Bethany College in Lindsborg, has works exhibited in museums in London, Paris and Stockholm in addition to those in the U.S.

A native of Chapman, Poor designed 12 mural panels for the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

ONCE IN
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K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

New club formulated

A new philosophy club is being formed on campus.

Goals of the new club include making philosophy more easily available to everyone and giving the members a chance to use philosophy. Paul Katz, sophomore in history, said. "The idea of the club is just to get people interested in philosophy together to talk about is," Bob Burkey, junior in philosophy, said.

The club is open to anyone and will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 905 Vattier. Those interested in the club may attend the meeting or contact Burkey at 9-5185.

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Snack puff nutritious

By RON HAUSER
Collegian Reporter

People who like to snack between meals but worry about nutrition have some good news from a K-State dairy food scientist.

Thomas Claydon, professor of dairy and poultry science, and his research assistant, Phyllis Pinkston, have developed a crisp, puffed snack from skim milk.



Credit for this high-protein snack belongs to a K-State professor.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

The researchers developed the idea of a high protein, nutritious snack as a result of the national attention on the lack of sufficient protein, vitamins, and minerals in American diets.

BECAUSE AMERICANS eat many snacks that are low in protein, Claydon and Mrs. Pinkston decided to use high protein skim milk as the base of their new snack.

The snack, which is 25 per cent protein, is now being produced in small quantities in Call Hall.

A dough-like product is made from skim milk, cut into small strips and baked briefly in a microwave oven. It is then flash-fried in soybean cooking oil, which makes it lighter and crispier with a crunchy texture.

The snack has been made in several flavors including blue cheese, cheddar, barbeque, onion, chili, cheese-dill and "sloppy joe". Different flavors are produced by dusting on artificial flavoring before baking.

THE PRODUCT has no name and probably won't get one until it is manufactured by a commercial food marketer.

"We came up with a number of snack products, but this one was the most popular," Claydon said.

The snack has been stored for months at room temperature in plastic bags with no noticeable change in flavor or crispness, Claydon said.

While the snack has a base of high-protein, relatively low-fat skim milk, Claydon warns that it still is higher in fat content than he would like. The present fat content is similar to that of potato chips. This fat is the result of the flash frying process, which Claydon is trying to improve.

"This project has been funded in part by the dairy industry because they want to develop a high quality snack to compete with the many synthetic and artificial foods of low protein and nutritional quality that are on the market," he said.

The product is a project of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and is partly funded by grants from the American Dairy Association and Dairy Research Inc., both of Chicago.

Court case continued

A continuance was granted in Riley County Court in the case of the State vs. Murrell until 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28.

The preliminary hearing was originally scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 21. The delay was requested by the defendant's attorney.

DeWayne Murrell of Manhattan

is charged with attempted extortion of Thomas Griffith, Kansas Board of Regents member.

Murrell allegedly tried to extort \$20,000 from Griffith by threatening to bomb the Union National Bank (Griffith is bank president), Griffith's home and to physically injure Griffith's wife.



Small classes gain appeal

Although the student-faculty ratio here is 17 to 1, many classes remain overcrowded and impersonal.

Several departments, however, are reducing class enrollment or subdividing classes so that personal interaction is possible.

The family and child development department is particularly concerned with overcrowded classrooms because personal relationships are vital to the course of study, said Ivallee McCord, professor of family and child development.

Graduate students and seniors are used as group leaders to reduce classes to groups of 10 to 20 if possible, she said.

ONE SUCH COURSE, Human Relations, has restructured its course outline. Since large sessions are necessary to accommodate all the students enrolled, the course will maintain one large group experience, Donald Leonard, assistant professor of family and child development, said.

The other two smaller informal groups will be led by graduate students and seniors, he said.

One goal of the small groups is to allow students to feel "safe to express feelings no matter how

naive. It is the only way to get student feedback," Leonard said.

LEON RAPPOPORT, assistant professor of psychology, has a different approach to making his large classes more stimulating.

Although Rappoport dislikes large lectures, he tries to cope with the situation by turning the class over to small groups of students who lead class sessions.

"In general I feel there has been a good response to this program. Students often confer with me before their presentations, thus allowing personal interaction between the student and the professor," Rappoport said.

The night section of Introduction to Fiction is limited to 30 students, said Peter Cohen, instructor in English. The class will divide into six sections, each meeting periodically during the semester. The entire class will have eight general lecture meetings.

Each section will have one exam paper to work on during the semester. "I'll help them with their composition but they've got to supply the ideas," Cohen said.

Each student will read his paper to the group and receive criticism from both Cohen and group members.

Harlequinade '71

To name finalists

Four months of hard work will be rewarded Saturday night for many students when Harlequinade '71 finalists are announced. The four combined group finalists will be announced at half-time of the K-State-Houston basketball game.

Entries for HQ, consisting of a women's living group and a men's living group, have been working since Sept. 24 to write a 20-minute skit for the competition. Directors and writers for the skits have attended workshops and meetings on music, writing and staging to gain suggestions for writing the scripts.

HARLEQUINADE SKITS are short, musical satires employing music, choreography, set design, and costuming, and are to deal with some aspect of K-State campus life. Fifteen living

groups, including fraternities, sororities, dorms and scholarship houses have turned in scripts to be judged.

Scripts, which were due Dec. 7, were turned over to three judges, who will also be announced Saturday night. The judges rated the scripts according to originality, relevance of idea to K-State campus life, continuity of plot, and dramatic techniques.

The four skits receiving the highest number of points will be chosen as finalists and will continue to produce their skit for the HQ production.

HQ '71 will be Mar. 12 and 13 in the University Auditorium. At that time, the four finalist skits will be judged for production and the script receiving the most script and production points will be awarded a first-place traveling trophy. All finalists will also be given plaques for their work in HQ.

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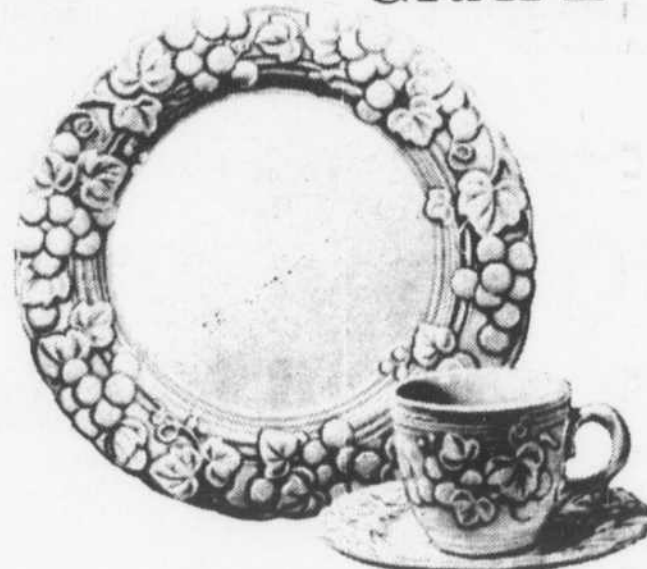
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Manhattan crime rate on rise

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Do you have a tape deck in your car? Do you leave your room or apartment unlocked when you leave?

If you do, you should start taking some precautions because robbery and burglary are on the increase in Manhattan.

The local rise in these crimes was greater than the national rise. Figures released by the FBI list national increase in burglary, including forcible and unlawful entry, of only nine per cent.

ARMED ROBBERY in Manhattan also increased more than the national average, from 68 per cent in 1970, from 16 in 1969, to 27 during the past years.

Forcible entry, breaking into a locked house or business, in-

creased 67 per cent during 1970. Unlawful entry, walking into a house through an open door or an unlocked garage door, increased 205 per cent.

The rise in unlawful entries was higher than any other crime in Manhattan except rape, which rose from zero to three in the past year.

THE TOTAL rise in crime in Manhattan during 1970 was nine per cent. The national rise during the year was 10 per cent.

"Stereo tape decks are by far the items most stolen in Manhattan," Mrs. Clara Weixelman of the Manhattan Police Station records department said.

She said persons should buy portable tape players which they could take into the house with them at night.

"Leaving a tape deck in a car, or a billfold or purse on a car seat is inviting trouble," Mrs. Weixelman said. She also said gun

racks in the back of pickup trucks are a problem. If a person sees guns in such a conspicuous place, he is tempted regardless of whether the truck is locked, she said.

Serial numbers, titles and other information about a car should not be kept in the car, but some place where it would be available if the car was stolen.

Larcenies of \$50 and over have increased 206 per cent in Manhattan since 1966. Many times, a locked building does not deter the thief, although this is still the first precaution against burglary.

ALTHOUGH THEFT crimes are up from 1969, auto theft has decreased in Manhattan. There were 100 autos stolen in 1969, and 88 in 1970.

Several other major crimes in Manhattan have decreased. Strong-armed robbery, robbery with no weapon, is down eight per cent during 1970.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE - murder in Manhattan during 1970.

Although thefts are increasing, shoplifting seems to be on the

decline. Last year, a pamphlet aimed at preventing shoplifting by teenagers was prepared. Penalties for shoplifting were stiffened.

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Leaders sought for ROTC

K-State's Air Force ROTC program is "looking for people who have had some experience in leadership," Major E.A. Willming, associate professor of military science, said.

"Students can look at our ROTC program as a program with a possibility of a future," he continued.

Both male and female students may apply for the two ROTC programs. Students enroll in his first year of college traditional four-year program.

AFTER graduation he goes into active duty for a minimum of four years, or six years in a flight program.

A student who is farther along in his education may apply for the two-year program which has recently expanded to allow more students to participate.

The two year program is generally for students in the latter part of their undergraduate studies or in the beginning of graduate work.

Many students who apply for the two-year program are transfer students from colleges without - ROTC.

A STUDENT in the two year program attends a six summer

week camp to learn what the Air Force is like.

He has no binding commitment to the Air Force until after the camp when he is officially sworn in.

One advantage of the ROTC program is that students may receive free flight training while in school. K-State ROTC students receive their training from civilians at the Manhattan Airport.

To obtain a private pilot's license, a person usually spends \$450 to \$600 for plane rental and instructor's fees.

THROUGHOUT THE year ROTC students visit military bases around the nation. Next month a group of seniors will tour Cape Kennedy.

To qualify for a ROTC program a student must pass an Air Force officers' qualifying exam and a military physical. He must have a resident grade point average of at least 2.0, as well as a GPA of 2.0 in his most recent semester.

"From the Air Force ROTC program some people gain an entry into a fine profession," Willming said. "Others gain an entry into a fine profession," Willming said. "Others gain an alternative to the draft."

While attending school, a student in the ROTC program

receives \$50 per month of non-taxable pay. After graduation a student goes into active duty as a second lieutenant and receives \$610 a month non-flight pay or \$710 a month flight pay.

"The Air Force is not a place to get rich," said Willming, "but it is a place to be secure."

THE TEMPTATIONS SHOW

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IN CONCERT

Black Awareness Week Concert

Monday • Feb. 15, 1971

7:30 pm

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You **MUST** send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with payment, no later than Feb. 8, 1971 to TEMPTATIONS, Activities Center, Union, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (Make checks payable to K-State Union.)



952

Picked from 500

Choir to KC

K-State's choir, under the direction of Rod Walker, has been chosen from a group of more than 500 choirs to perform at the National Convention of American Choral Directors Association, March 6, in Kansas City, Missouri.

From the 500 choirs, 15 choirs were chosen to appear. Among these are three university choirs: Ohio, Indiana, and K-State. Roger Wagner, of the Roger Wagner Chorale of Los Angeles will work with the choirs.

Also on the choir's agenda of this semester will be a Spring tour, March 30 through April 1, of western Kansas.

MARCH 28 the choir will sing for the Annual President's Con-

cert, given for President James A. McCain and parents of K-State students.

A program of popular music entitled "Pops Premier" will be presented April 18 in the Union Forum Hall.

The choir will also be performing for various banquets and programs on campus throughout the semester.

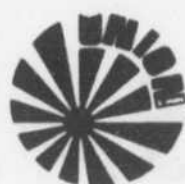
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM

PETER O'TOOLE

FORUM HALL

KATHARINE HEPBURN

955

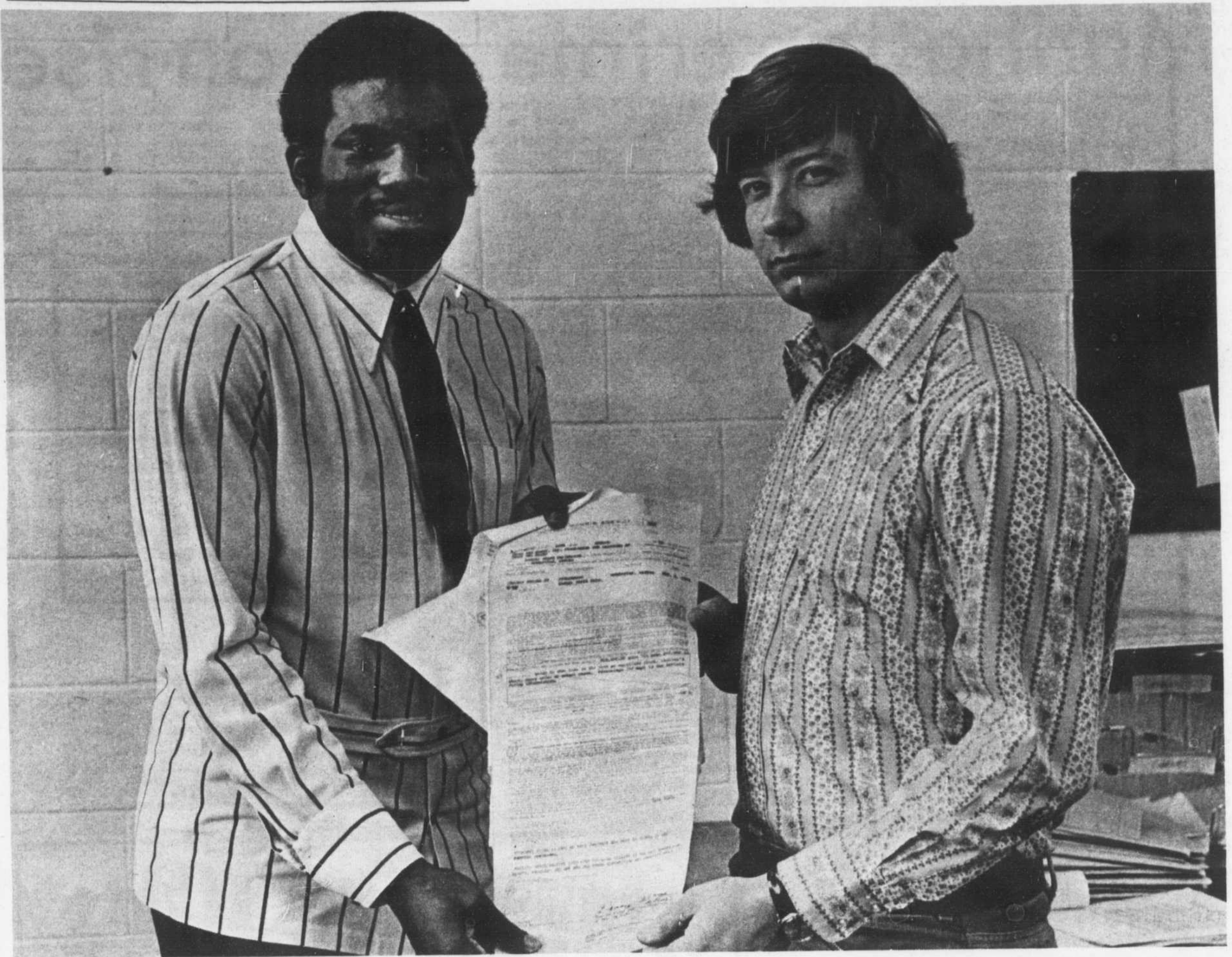


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Jan 24
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FEATURING

***Temptations and
The Motown Revue***

February 15, 1971 8:00 p.m.

Orson Powell, Senior in Economics and Economic Advisor for the BSU, and Gary Sebelius, Senior in Pre-Law and Chairman of Campus Entertainment have merged together to bring to you (the students, faculty, staff and citizens of the Manhattan community) the Temptations Show and the Motown Revue.

The BSU (Black Student Union) and the K-State Union (UPC) shall accept equal responsibility of the contract made for the Temptations Show with William Morris Agency, Inc. The term local manager of the said contract shall apply to the partnership of BSU and the K-State Union as designated by this agreement. All references to Local Manager shall refer to each party to equal extent.

Estimate of expenses for Temptations Show 2-15-71

A. Contract Price	\$10,000
B. Sound	500
C. Lights	100
D. Travel for lights	50
E. Publicity	1,000
F. Fieldhouse set-up	700
G. Miscellaneous	100
H. Tickets	85
I. Spotlight Operator	50

Total estimate of expenses \$12,585

The temptations show and the Motown Revue will appear Monday, February 15, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. during Black Awareness Week at the Ahearn Field House.

The main purpose of the merger is to prove to the faculty and Manhattan community that the young people, regardless of race, creed and color work together equally. We are asking that everybody come to this great attraction. The Temptations are superstars in the entertainment world; they are internationally famed; they have sung and appeared on many television specials throughout the nation and in the free world. We are asking the citizens in Manhattan community, the people of the surrounding cities, students of other schools, and especially the administration and faculty to come and witness this great performance and see that we as students can work together.

Tickets are now on sale at Conde's Union Ticket Office Mail Order
Prices are \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

The Orson Powell Plan is working so far:

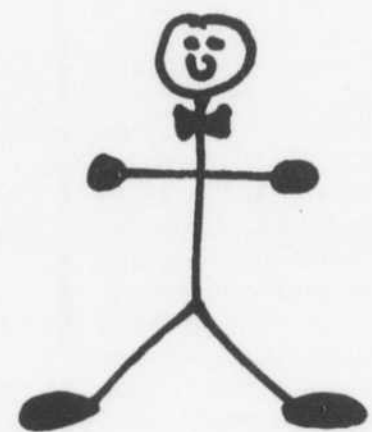
In the spring semester of 1970, Orson requested \$16,338.00 of appropriated funds from the SGA for the Black Student Union budget to be utilized throughout the school year of 1970-71. During that time the budget was tentatively approved. In the fall semester, with a lot of razzle-dazzle the SGA finally approved \$16,000.00 for the BSU so that the Temptation Show could come to Kansas State without either organization losing too much money. UPC and BSU happily agreed with the merger to bring to you, the students and everybody, the best entertainment possible. With your wholehearted participation, this could be the best event in the social-politico arena throughout the midwest. If there are any profits made, 50 percent will go to UPC and 50 percent will go to BSU and thereafter distributed according to BSU and UPC budget.

EVERYBODY COME and WITNESS THIS GREAT PERFORMANCE:

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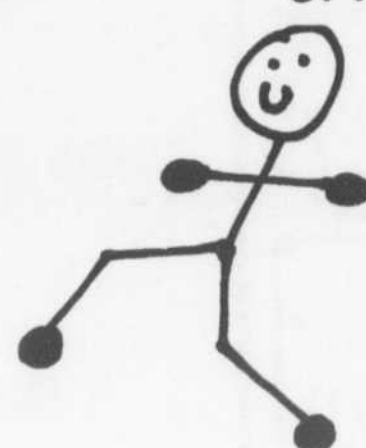
The Faculty and Staff



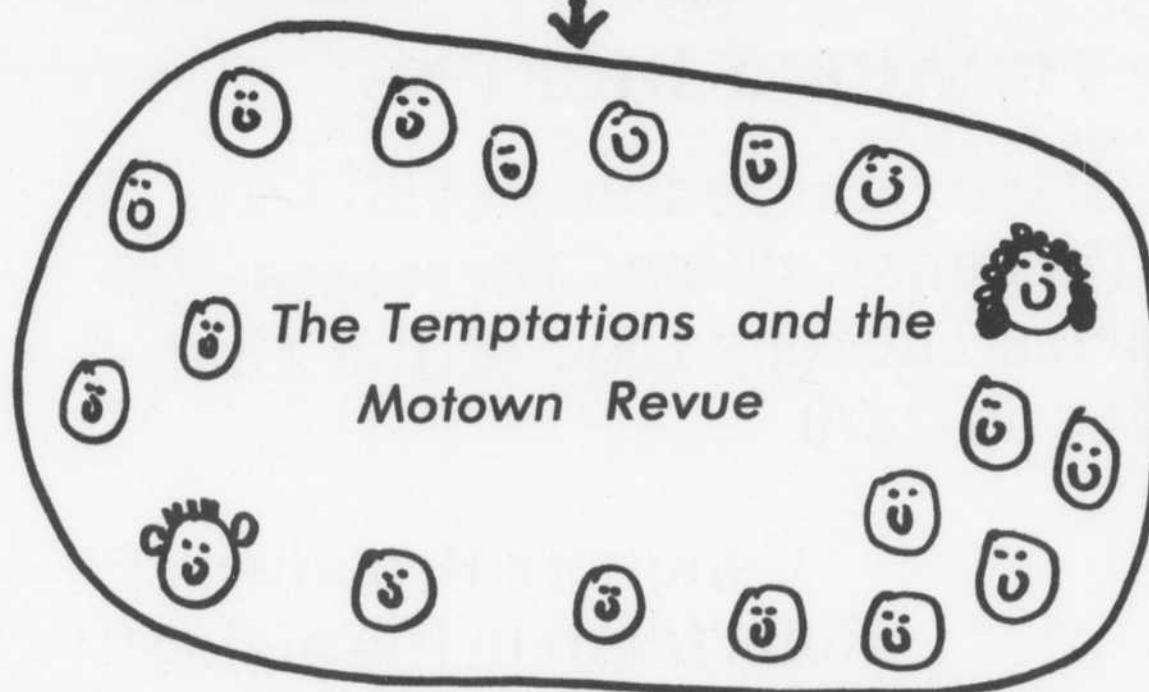
The Manhattan Community



The People of the Surrounding Cities of Manhattan



Ahearn Fieldhouse



'Personal concert'

Midwest duo returns

A popular Mid-west based act will return to K-State Jan. 29 at 8 p.m.

Brewer and Shipley, who appeared in a coffee house with Danny Cox in September, 1969, will present a three-hour concert in KSU Auditorium.

Based in Kansas City, the group is also gaining popularity on both coasts, particularly in Berkeley and New York City.

They have three albums to their credit, and the last two, "Weeds" and "Tarkio", received good reviews from several magazines and show business publications.

"ONE TOKE OVER THE LINE," a new single from their last album, has been spotlighted by Billboard and is a pick hit of WHB radio station in Kansas City.

"Brewer and Shipley are gaining a lot of respect in the entertainment business world as a Simon and Garfunkel type of popularity," Steve Hermes, Union Program Director, said.

Their style is described by Gary Sebelius, student program director, as "a kind of folk rock, but not really on the hard side."

PERFORMING WITH Brewer and Shipley will be Bill Sandiford, who has also previously performed at K-State.

Sebelius described Sandiford as a "one-man theater" who writes his own material.

"It's funny and yet there is a lot of truth to it," he said. "It's kind of piercing."

Sandiford did all the art work for their last album. He was anxious to return to K-State, according to Hermes, because he likes Brewer and Shipley and he likes K-State.

"PROBABLY THE MOST important thing about this concert is that it will be a very personal concert," Hermes said.

This is the first Union-sponsored program to appear in the Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and \$2 and can be purchased in the Union and Conde's Music Store. All seats are reserved. The farthest seats are only 115 feet from the performers.

Ticket sales have been slow, according to Hermes.

"We're not going to lose a lot of money on it," he said. "That's not important. It's embarrassing to students who try to bring groups to K-State to have no one show up."

"I THINK the students will just really enjoy it," Sebelius said. "I

can't see how they can help but enjoy it."

Brewer and Shipley's albums can be heard in the Union Catskeller during the day now and next week. The albums are also on sale in the Union Book Store.

Last time Brewer and Shipley were here, they performed two nights. Attendance was poor the first night, but the second night "everybody came," according to Hermes.

There will be no second chance this year, he said. Brewer and Shipley will perform in Berkeley Thursday before coming here and in St. Louis the night after their K-State performance.

However, Bill Sandiford will appear in coffee house in the Catskeller the next night.

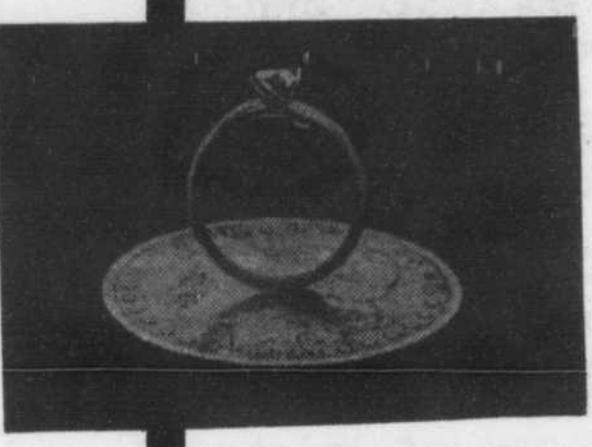
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Laughter greets puckish proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — What this country needs is a House of Lords which doesn't do anything, peopled by 100 candidates for president.

That's the idea of Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, who wants to abolish the United States Senate and replace it with a House of Lords.

"What's the difference?" asks Brown, who admits his puckish constitutional amendment now being circulated among members will never withstand the gales of House laughter or the wind of a Senate filibuster.

"PREFERENCE FOR selection to membership in the House of Lords shall be given to millionaires, former stars of the motion picture and professional sports industry, persons with mellifluous voices, poets, women from Maine and men from Massachusetts," reads the proposal.

"To qualify, each member must swear or affirm publicly that he is a sincere candidate for the presidency of the United States and that he and at least three other friends or relatives consider him to be so qualified."

BROWN SUGGESTS members in the House of Lords be chosen by a committee made up of newspaper columnists or television newscasters. Members could serve until age 91 or death—whichever happens first. Brown wouldn't allow the House of Lords to pass laws. Instead, he would let members view with alarm and point with pride.

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The measure was prompted, says Brown, "by the really almost tragic performance of the Senate toward the end of the 92nd Congress when some individual senators simply brought legislative process to a halt."

The congressman says his proposal is meant to goad the Senate into reform such as the just begun by the House in modifying slightly its rules on seniority and committee assignments.

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'Rolls them in the aisles!' — Look
"Not to be missed!" — Saturday Review

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Wednesday, January 27, 8:15 p.m.

\$5. \$4. \$3. KSU students half price.

Tickets on sale at K-State Union ticket office. 2-6357.
Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance. 2-6751.

Sports Collegian

Coeds, WSU clash tonight

K-State's Wildkittens, hoping to capture their third season victory and their first in league action, meet Wichita State's coeds tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Wichita.

The coeds, 2-7 for the season, recently played three of the nation's finest women's teams in Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa, Seminole Junior College of Seminole, Oklahoma, and Southern Illinois University of Carbondale during their pre-league action.

Coach Judy Akers doesn't anticipate the caliber of league competition to be as great as that the girls have played earlier this season.

But, she admits "We've never played Wichita so we really don't know anything about them."

"WE'RE HOPING to be able to play our game, a controlled offense and zone defense, against them," she added.

She said the lack of depth on the squad has kept the Wildkittens from working a man-to-man defense.

"We can't afford the fouls and we just don't have the endurance, but we will fast break and we'll press if we have to."

THE TEAM will find itself at a definite loss without the help of starting forward Jane Schroeder. Miss Schroeder received a knee

injury against Parsons College and won't see action tonight.

"Losing Jane will effect both our offensive and defensive rebounding. She usually gets more than half of our rebounds," Akers added.

MISS AKERS sees a definite improvement in the squad since the season opening.

"After our next three games, I'll know just how much they have improved and whether or not it was worth playing the best teams first," she added.

The 'Kittens hope that being back on a regular routine will relieve some of the tenseness they showed while on the road.

"A LONG road trip is good experience for them, but it tends to throw off their performance," Miss Akers added.

Ryun begins comeback attempt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Ryun begins a comeback attempt here Friday night that could make the mile the most interesting event of the indoor track season.

The 23-year-old world record holder from Kansas will be running his first race in 19 months at the Examiner All-American Games. A big crowd at the Cow Palace — and meet promoters

around the country — will be watching his performance closely.

"IN MY mind, I have plans to run in some other meets, but I'm not ready to say which ones yet," Ryun said after entering the meet here.

Ryun's comeback run has created the most interest here, despite the many Olympic champions and world record holders in several other events.

RANDY MATSON, who tied an indoor world mark with a shot put of 67 feet, 10 inches last weekend in Los Angeles, will face the

challenge of Al Feurbach, whose best is 67-8½.

Bob Seagren and John Pennel head a strong pole vault field, Dick Fesbury is in the high jump. Lee Evans and Ron Whitney will battle in the 440, and George Young, Kerry Pearce and Gerry Lindgren are among the many top performers in the two-mile event.

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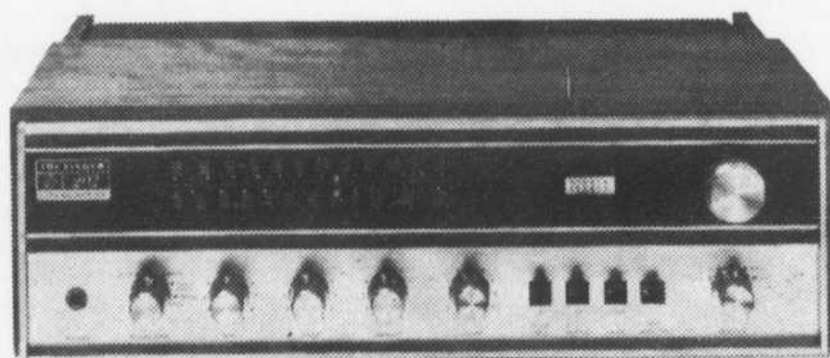
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Conde Music & Electric, Inc.

407 Poyntz Ave.

Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Phone 913-776-4704

Intramurals

Badminton finals for the doubles division Residence halls, independents, and women's championships were played Wednesday night.

Duc Lam and Nguyen Hung of Moore 5 defeated Vince Strickler and S.K. Tjoe of Marlatt 3 to win the Residence hall championship.

NICH CHARVSORY and Jeb Chayachina, representing AIA, defeated Jerry Jaax and Rich Dudgeon of AVMA to capture the Independent division. Kathy Rosner and Regina Martin of Putnam 2 defeated Kathy Foltz and Terry Voburil of Clovia for the Womens championship.

Fraternity doubles will be played Friday night at 7:30.

DUE TO the record number of entries in intramural basketball, Ahearn gym has been opened up for additional free play and practice time. Monday through Friday the gym will be open in the morning from 6:30 to 7:30, starting Thursday, January 21. The number of teams entered in this year's competition is 163, as compared to 130 last year.

'Cats encounter Houston Saturday; Hartman says consistency key factor

Patience and consistency seem to be profitable sidekicks on an experienced basketball team. Those factors are now starting to show up in Jack Hartman's young K-State ball club and might determine the outcome of the 'Cats battle with Houston Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

K-STATE PUTS a mediocre 6-8 record on the

line against an experienced Houston team now sporting a 13-3 season mark.

But, according to Hartman, the 'Cats could hand the Cougars a setback if they concentrate on a consistent, control type ball game.

"HOUSTON LIKES a loose, running type of game and they're more effective in this type of offense than we are," Hartman said.

"Because of the lack of depth," he added, "we can't get involved in a shootout, but if we play with consistency and patience we can beat their running game."

WITH EDDIE Smith sidelined pending recovery of a sprained ankle, Terry Snider and Jack Thomas will most likely be starting at the guard positions pairing off with Larry

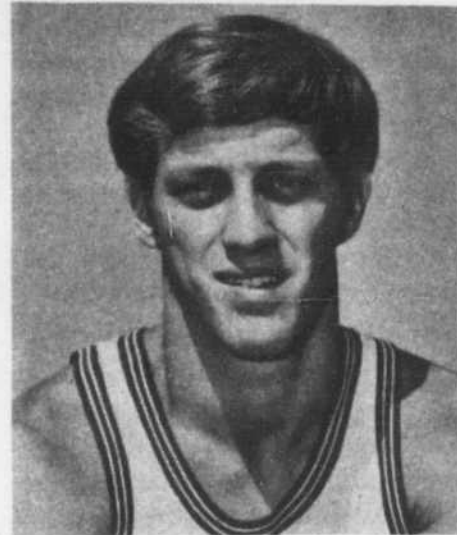
Brown and Poo Welch of Houston.

Hall and Steve Mitchell for position under the boards.

HALL LEADS K-State in rebounding with 9.7 per game followed by Mitchell with an 8.0 average, which should be enough to handle Davis unless they get into foul trouble.

"We have to stay out of foul trouble Saturday night," says Hartman.

"We can't run a pressing defense on Houston — we did against Oklahoma and Mitchell played only eight minutes leaving Hall, Zender and Kusnyer to do the rest themselves."



Poo Welch

Welch figured in as a key component in Houston's 25-5 record last season sporting a 13.3 point game average and will be a threat to K-State from outside the circle.

THAT'S ONLY a percentage of the problem though and K-State will have to contain Houston's big 6-foot-7 forward Dwight Davis if they expect to control the game.

Davis leads the Cougars with a 12.5 rebound average per game but he'll be battling K-State's David



K-State head coach Jack Hartman confers with the Wildcats Thursday in preparation for Saturday night's game

with Houston University. Houston will be K-State's final non-conference opponent in regular season play.

Lamonica, teammates head Pro Bowl slate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica and five Oakland Raider teammates will form the starting nucleus of the American Conference offensive unit in the National Football League's Pro Bowl game Sunday.

The National Conference defensive unit includes a "dream front four" of Carl Eller and Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings, Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys and Deacon Jones of the Los Angeles Rams.

THE FRONT four could have been dreamier but the Rams' Merlin Olsen, selected for the Pro Bowl for the ninth straight year, underwent knee surgery and had to bow out.

The AFC offense and NFC starters were disclosed Thursday. Their opposite factions will be announced Friday.

LAMONICA'S supporting cast from the Raiders at kickoff time at 4 p.m. EST will be running back

Hewitt Dixon, tight end Raymond Chester, wide receiver Warren Wells, center Jim Otto and right tackle Harry Schuh.

The striking force also includes Gary Garrison at wide receiver from the San Diego Chargers and running back Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns.

ROUNDING OUT the offense will be the Kansas City Chiefs' Ed Budde at left guard and Jim Tyrer at left tackle and San Diego's Walt Sweeney at right guard.

Raider Coach John Madden, in charge of the AFC, admitted he had a problem pruning through all the talent at hand, as did the NFC boss, Nick Nelson of the San Francisco 49ers.

Nolan's defense includes three Vikings — Eller, Page and Karl Kassulke at left safety. The Dallas Cowboys placed two starters, Lilly and Mel Renfre at right cornerback.

THE NFC linebackers at the opening kickoff will be Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears in the middle, the St. Louis Cardinals' Larry Stallings at the left and Fred Carr of the Green Bay Packers at the right.

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Weigel reflects optimism

Yearlings battle KCK juco

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

Having his team undefeated doesn't really bother freshman basketball coach Larry Weigel.

Some coaches point to the mental pressure on a team that has rolled up a perfect mark, but Weigel reflects only optimism about the 4-0 frosh record going into Saturday night's 5:15 dual with Kansas City, Kans. Junior College.

"I TOLD the freshmen that I don't remember an undefeated K-State frosh team," Weigel said, "so I think the perfect record is a good game-by-game building block."

"If we continue to play well, we may have an undefeated season," Weigel predicted. "This is, of course, a goal we have now."

How does a squad stay undefeated? Weigel pinpointed the "intensity" of his team, saying "I can't recall five players with the same togetherness that our present freshmen have."

Weigel added that the club's future hinges on whether the defense can be improved.

He also said the long vacation layoff may cause some sluggishness early in the game. "I hope it's not a prolonged thing," he added.

In their bid to remain undefeated, the yearlings will tangle with a team coached by Jeff Simons, a former K-State teammate of Weigel's.

"They'll definitely be a well-coached team," Weigel said.

"I doubt if they'll surprise us with anything, though," he said. "As usual," he added, "our basic game plan is to be mentally ready when the ball is thrown up."

As in the past, the frosh will

base their attack on the scoring of their four-man double figures crew.

Heading into Saturday's clash, 6'3" forward Danny Beard leads the frosh with a 26.8 average. 6'9"

forward Larry Williams follows with a 16.8 mark.

Center Gene McVey is next with a 15.3 average, with Lonnie Kruger adding 11.5 per game.

Signs five-year contract

Hughes heads Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers selected Ed Hughes, the offensive assistant for the San Francisco 49ers, as their new head coach Thursday.

With Hughes supervising the attack, the 49ers last season led the National Football League in total offense, passing and scoring.

HUGHES, 43, signed a five-year contract at an undisclosed salary in accepting his first head coaching job after 12 years as an assistant.

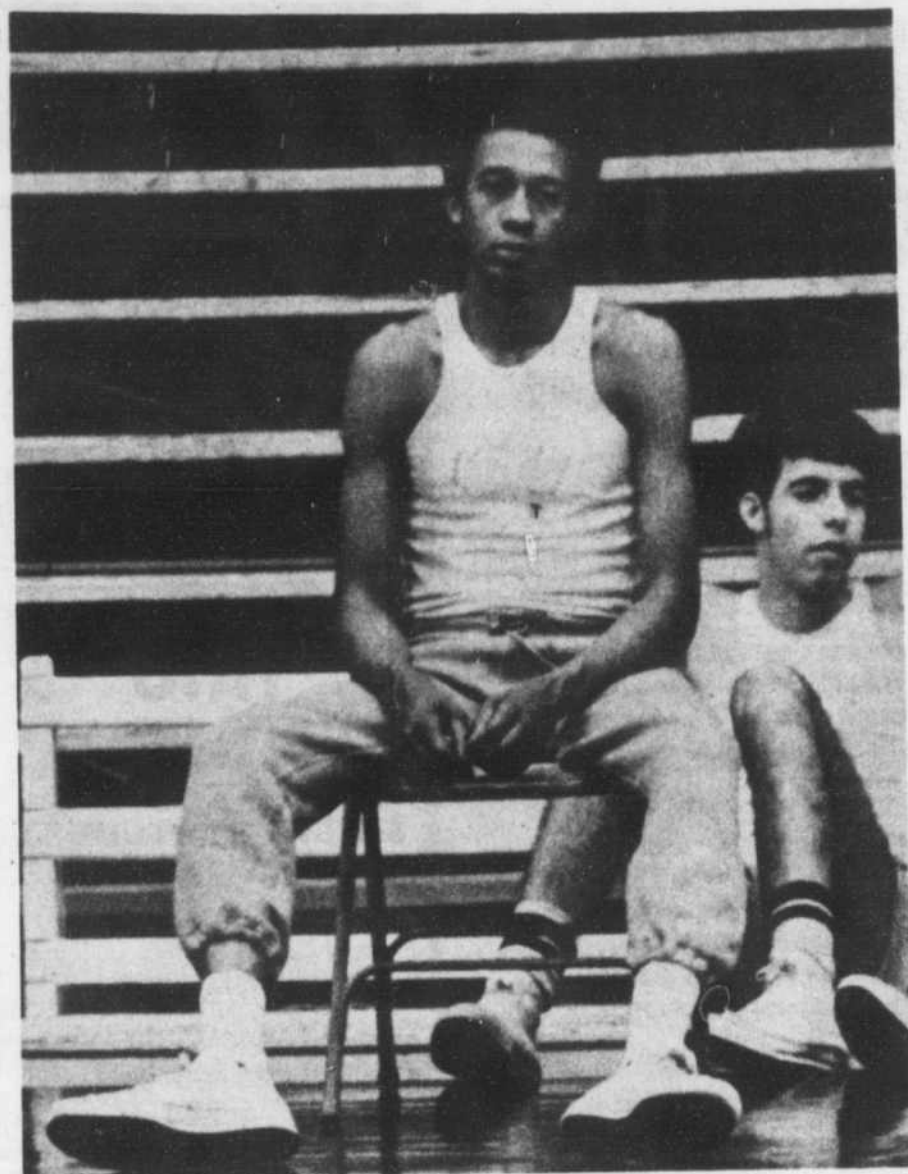
His selection ended one of the longest searches for a new pro coach in that Wally Lemm, head man the past four years, had announced Nov. 1 he had written a letter four months earlier saying he was retiring at the end of the 1970 season.

K.S. ADAMS JR., the Oilers' owner, in choosing his sixth head coach in 11 years, said his search probably had been the most thorough and exhaustive in the history of pro football. As late as last Monday, he said, seven men still were being considered.

"But it is very unusual to find a man 43 years old who has in-depth coaching background in every phase of the game—offense, defense, and quarterback game planning," Adams said.

HUGHES, A NATIVE Buffalo, N.Y., graduated from the University of Tulsa and was drafted by Los Angeles in 1954. He was a defensive back for the Rams through 1955 and then was traded to the New York Giants who were seeking a replacement for player-coach Tom Landry, now head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

In his three years with the Giants, Hughes played in two world championship games.



K-State forward Eddie Smith seems to be a little disgusted and justifiably so. The senior veteran is nursing a sprained ankle and probably won't see any action against Houston Saturday night.

K-State gymnasts face Arizona State

K-State gymnastics coach Dave Wardell will see added victory incentives tonight when his 'Cat gymnasts host Arizona State at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Wardell remembers that ASU dumped K-State last year, 153-149, in a meet in Tempe, Ariz.

HE ALSO recalls the "excellent coach" of ASU. Coach Don Anderson was Wardell's opponent in Aurora, Colo.

Wardell hopes this year will be different, "I predict a very close meet, since we're on our home floor," he said.

"They have about the same personnel back and will be very strong," he added.

The ASU gymnasts are marked by versatility. Brian Scott leads in the all-around event, with Danny Smith adding support on the still rings.

Wardell also cites the side-horse and high-bar events as ASU strong points.

"THEY'RE pretty well filled with good gymnasts," Wardell said.

A K-State win would boost the 'Cat '71 gymnastics dual mark to 2-0, after a triumph over Mankato State. Success with ASU is even more vital, considering the next 'Cat meet is against the conference-leading New Mexico Lobos.

ATTENDANCE MAY tip the talent scales toward the 'Cats. "This definitely means a lot," Wardell stated. "We noticed this at the Big Eight competition when we had around 1500 people in the gymnasium."

"We really enjoy seeing people out there," Wardell admitted. "I think it helps the boys' performances."

BESIDES PROBLEMS in the parallel bars event, Wardell believes that lack of depth is the general weakness of his squad.

"We have five men in each event, but if we were to sustain an injury, we would be in trouble," he said.

Heading into the ASU meet, the 'Cats have been boosted by several key gymnasts who go in more than one event.

TOM CARRIER and Mike Thomas lead free exercise, along with Ken Johnson. The side-horse, "one of our better events," is handled by John Howland and Larry Estes.

Dave Mawhorter, Jerry Simmons and Thomas are in the still rings, with Mawhorter, Johnson, Thomas and Tom Yother in the long horse.

The parallel bars crew is headed by Ron Dugger, Mawhorter and Thomas, while Mawhorter, Thomas, Yother and Tom Morellino are slated in the high bar event.

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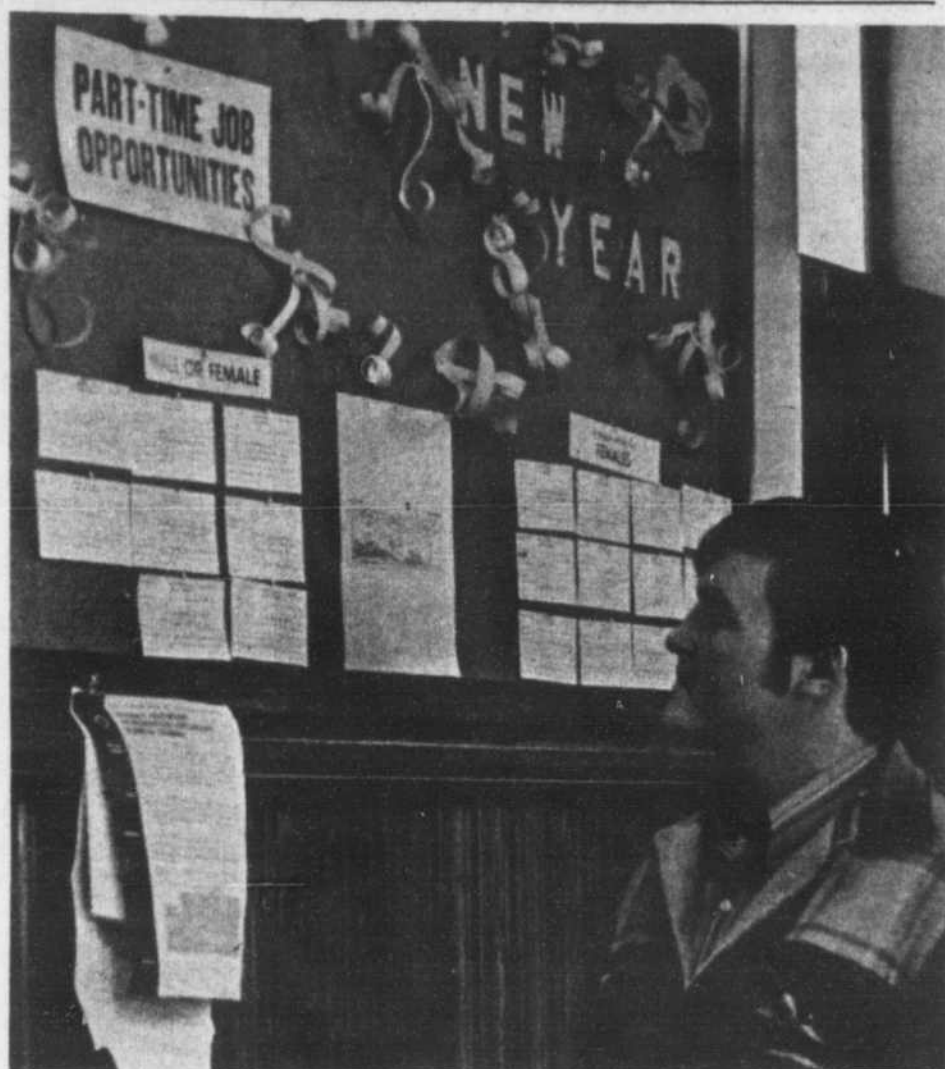
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Guy Liner, sophomore in Animal Science, checks a campus listing of part-time job opportunities. Fewer and fewer jobs are available for students.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Few jobs open; Work-study full

Students who want jobs in the work-study program offered by the Office of Aids and Awards may be out of luck.

"There are a lot of students who need financial help, and we are short of jobs," Earl Garvin, administrative assistant in the Aids and Awards office said.

About 600 K-State students are now employed in on-campus jobs because of the program. Fifty more openings can be expected this semester.

But students who have applied for jobs may not get them.

"The big problem now is not the amount of money available," Garvin said. "There are just not enough jobs."

Garvin said the Aids and Awards office could fill 50 or 75 more jobs on campus if positions were available.

THE WORK-STUDY program is financed by the federal government and the University. K-State is getting its fair share of money from the government but the number of job offers from university departments is "the limiting factor," Garvin said.

Students in the program work at jobs such as lab assistants, switchboard operators, secretaries and food service employees. Some referee intramural sports.

To be eligible for the program, a student must show financial need. The work-study program is set up to help the student meet this need.

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Ecological projects

Group plans action

A campus group plans to take action against the United States Army, Kansas Legislature, K-State administration and the city of Manhattan. Citizens for a Better Environment have set up a table in the Union seeking student help with planned ecology projects.

The main reason for the table is to see if students are interested in ecology, and in what areas. We can facilitate any project that they may be interested in," said Warren Ballard, of the Citizens for a Better Environment.

FIVE PROJECTS, as well as plans for a ban on non-returnable bottles are being worked on by the board. Students may sign up for these projects Friday in the Union.

One of the projects planned is a Legislative

newsletter to be sent to all members of the Kansas Legislature. The objective is to educate Legislators about ecology problems in Kansas. Only six researchers are available for the 165 Legislators. Members of Citizens for a Better Environment want to help any of the Legislators who want ecological research work done.

ANOTHER OF THE projects is geared to controlling dams built in Kansas.

"Most all of the dam sites are economically and ecologically unfeasible, but there is nothing being done because the Army builds them and that's their job, and you can't control the Army," Ballard said.

Other projects being worked on include plans for recycling glass in the Manhattan area, analyzing the phosphates in detergents used by K-Staters, and get the University to complete the Marlatt park located northwest of campus.

Collegian Review

'Kisses'—accessible

Stolen Kisses

Directed by Francois Truffaut, and starring Jean-Pierre Leaud, Claude Jade and Delphine Seyrig. Shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre; admission by series ticket only (\$5 for 4 admissions; \$7.50 for 9 admissions).

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses" has as its closest American analogue Mike Nichols' film, "The Graduate." Both movies examine the comic and romantic aspects of a young, single man who must somehow find a way to make his individuality fit in with the world at large.

Both are concerned with their protagonist's stumbling efforts with the opposite sex, and in both films the young man's relative inexperience makes him an easy conquest for a seductive middle-aged woman.

Though the similarities are even more extensive, Truffaut's film is in no way a simple copy of "The Graduate;" in most respects it is markedly superior, especially in its more honest, less stylized handling of middle-aged roles. And Truffaut's hero is not the

victim of a generation gap, but of his own youthful nature and caprices.

THE STORY'S CENTER IS Antoine, who wangles a discharge from the army to pursue his old girlfriend, Christine. After losing one job he finds improbable employment as a detective for a private agency; on his second case he becomes infatuated with the wife of a shoe-store owner, though he still dates Christine. This is a classic comic dilemma, amplified by the external comedies of Antoine's employment and relationships with others.

This film received wide acclaim when first released in 1969, winning the Grand Prix du Cinema Francaise Best Picture award, and the National Society of Film Critics (U.S.A.) award for best director.

Truffaut's style of film is more conservative and less arty than that of other New Wave directors; this movie in particular does not

make use of any extraordinary or novel cinematic techniques, and so is quite accessible to the American film-goer.

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Feb. 28 I Even Met Happy Gypsies (Yugoslavia)

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 25, 1971

NO. 78

Drug arrests labeled routine

By JOHN SNEDEGAR
Collegian Reporter

Four persons were arrested on drug charges in Manhattan last week.

Pat Lindsey and John McInteer turned themselves in Tuesday morning.

Both were charged with selling marijuana.

Mark Pickell was arrested Tuesday night after selling hashish to an undercover agent.

Joan Daily was arrested Friday mornign for selling LSD.

THE MOST publicized of the arrests was Pickell's. A handout about Pickell's arrest and information on the undercover agent used in his arrest was distributed on campus Thursday and Friday. The sheriff's office confirmed that the former K-State student mentioned in the handout as an informer was on their payroll until Jan. 15.

Also in the handout was the statement "There are 19 regular narcs in town and 25 informers enrolled in school." Detective Jim Allen of the Manhattan Police Department would neither deny nor confirm these figures.

Allen labeled the handout "pure anarchy" and added that "underground papers such as these only lead to destruction of our democratic state."

THE RILEY County sheriff's

department said all were routine arrests and had no connection with Vern Miller's, the new Kansas attorney general, promise to crack down on the drug problem in Kansas.

Ray Markwald, deputy sheriff, said last week's arrests were not part of any push by his department to crack down on drug pushers. All the arrests were the result of thorough investigation by a joint effort of the sheriff's department, Manhattan Police

Department, Kansas Bureau of Investigation, and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Markwald said. "The information on some of these people arrested was gathered back as far as last October," Markwald said.

MARKWALD SAID his department is primarily after the pushers rather than users. The sheriff's department tries to be as fair as possible and will probably never employ door-kicking-in methods, Markwald said.

"Our program consists of a joint effort with all the law enforcement agencies in the area and a good drug education program," he said.

"We can't have a real accurate picture of the drug problem in Manhattan," Markwald said, "with so many agencies working together nobody can really access the problem."

"Manhattan doesn't have a hard drug problem yet, but there is a swing from soft drugs to hard drugs," according to Detective Allen.

Markwald called Manhattan "one of the forerunners in drug control" and said he hopes to keep that same status.

"There are a lot better channels of communication than people realize. Organizations like the FONE help out a lot. I will work with anyone who has any good ideas or needs information on what they can do to help," he said.



Hello?

Parents of K-State students talked to each other Sunday via a special telephone

hookup to 15 cities in the state. See story on page 4.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

HQ skits selected

Delta Upsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta are 1971 Harlequinade finalists.

The four groups were selected Saturday at a luncheon honoring the judges of this year's scripts. Judges were Shel Edelman, director of educational innovation; Carol Oukrop, department of journalism; and Janet Sprang, Alumni Office secretary.

Finalists were announced at the K-State-Houston game Saturday.

FINALISTS WERE selected from 15 pairs of living groups who entered scripts. Skits will be presented in the University Auditorium Mar. 12 and 13. At that time, a traveling trophy will be presented to the living group producing the best show.

Each production is an original 20-minute musical, satirical skit of K-State campus life. During production, six judges will rate each skit

"So far nobody has made any noise about anything," Ebert said.

"But when tickets go on sale next year I'm sure there will be some angry students," he added.

WADE STINSON, KU athletic department director, believes the entire activity fee should be abolished.

Stinson said that a complete abolishment of the student activity fee would be preferable to the present system of charging small fees for several different activities.

"That way each student could choose what activity he would support or attend," Stinson said.

STINSON INDICATED that the senate vote will definitely affect the KU student body.

KU football student tickets are \$5 and basketball tickets are \$4. The prices will raise to \$18 for football and \$15.50 for basketball.

"At this point the athletic department is about \$260,000 shy of what we had anticipated," Stinson said. "We have to make this up somewhere."

Stinson predicts that the ticket price increase will cause a drop in student attendance at games.

As a result of a vote by the University of Kansas student senate, the athletic department will no longer receive \$164,000 each year from student activity fees.

KU senate voted to cut a \$6 per semester fee from each student's total activity fee.

Bill Ebert, KU student body president, gave two reasons for the senate's vote. "First, the vote did reduce student fees by \$6 a semester," Ebert said.

"Second, the senate didn't believe that money should be taken out of every student's fee when not every student goes to the games," Ebert added.

THERE WAS NO student referendum on the move. Ebert noted that the question had been discussed and considered for some time.

"We have a problem when we have to fund the student fees in an equitable way," Ebert said.

"Senate just didn't feel that the \$6 fee was equitable to all the students," he added.

Ebert indicated that it was still early to tell what the student reaction will be.

Athletic fees cut at KU

An editorial comment

'Generation of peace' meaningless

By SANDY FLICKNER

Editor

President Nixon promised the right things in his state of the nation address Friday night.

We do need a new welfare system that is not "an outrage... against the children it is supposed to help."

We do need a prosperous economy that can eliminate the tragedy of skilled and unskilled workers waiting in compensation lines; we need clean air and water, and we need medical care for everyone, regardless of ability to pay.

We need to funnel money to state and local governments crippled by financial problems.

But as he was making promises, the President did—to borrow a phrase—make one thing perfectly clear: It is the 92nd Congress and the people at state and local levels who hold the key.

The President again was right; little can be done toward reaching his six goals without the cooperation of the Congress and dedication of the people.

HOWEVER, IT IS unfortunate that in a speech devoted to methods of closing the gap between promise and performance, President Nixon spent a major portion of his time promising programs that must be performed by groups other than his executive administration.

It is even more unfortunate that in a state of

the nation address Nixon failed to make any real mention of two national problems that critically need his leadership and performance: The war in Indochina and racial strife.

What Nixon ignored is that the war is very much a part of the national picture. It must, in fact, be the nation's number one priority—it consumes our time, our money, and our lives.

Mentioning the war next week is not soon enough.

AND, WHEN 12 black House members are so disillusioned with administrative leadership for minorities that they boycott the President's message, his not dealing with racial tension directly is unpardonable.

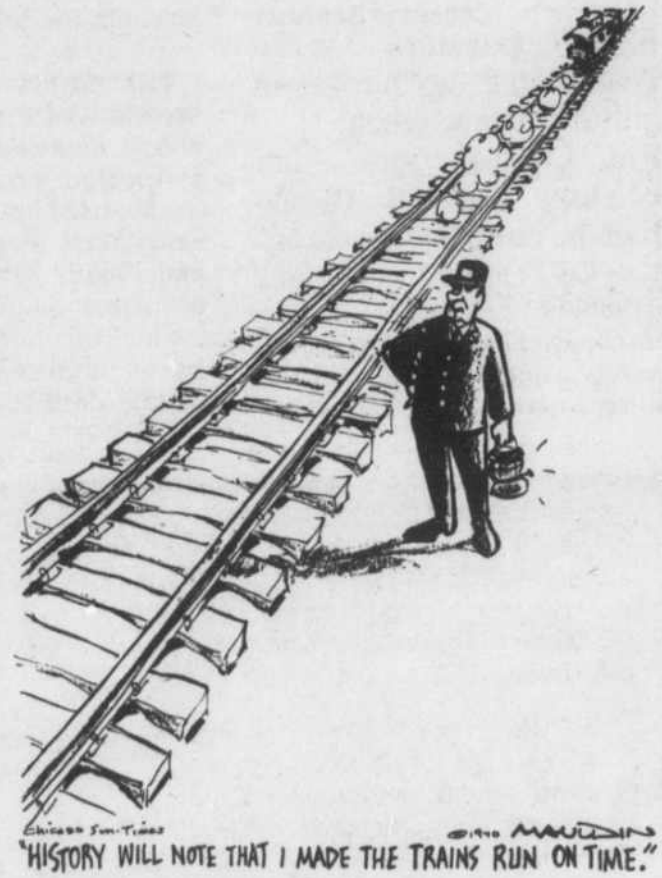
The President said the federal government will still have "a large and vital role to play in achieving our national purposes."

"Whenever it makes the best sense for us to act as a whole nation, the federal government will lead the way," he said.

BUT FRIDAY President Nixon didn't lead the way in the two areas where his administration must move forward immediately.

The achievement of Nixon's goals hinge not only on the Congress and the people—they hinge on his ability to first deal with the two crises he failed to mention.

Until Nixon can clarify how he intends to provide leadership to end the war and to eliminate racial injustice, the President's historical promise of "a genuine chance for a full generation of peace," is meaningless.



Kansas State Collegian

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Gyn and tonic

Sickies plague federal projects

By DENISE KUSEL

Columnist

There's been a lot of talk lately about making illness a felony.

After all, it's a drag on the national economy. And with the Capitol Hill Choirboys singing those Bulging Budget Belt Blues, Medi-care may find itself the victim of a terminal disease: No funds.

At a recent meeting of Physicians Into Livelihood and Liberating Sickies (Pills) the symptoms for "no funds," sometimes called the Republican syndrome, were described as "poor circulation with an over-all run down feeling." The disease is also common to welfare programs, educational reforms, and studies on tax relief for the aged.

"How could they do that to us!" demanded Dr. Winston Whiplash, chairman of the Doctor's Committee to Defeat Senate Bill 1984, dubbed the Bill of Ill Will by its opponents.

"Gee, just when things were going so well," he said peering nervously at his new Red Cross Shoes.

"Look at this chart on the latest Dow Jones averages. Kidney transplants up 10 points. Vasectomies up 17.5. Terminal acne down 3 points. And for the first time in four years, Hysterical Hangnails up 15 points.

"Why, it's downright unconstitutional," he blurted out.

While on the Hill, Senior senator Huey Longwind confided, "This here's the best idea we've come up with since the tax on fruit vending machines. And although a number of my more liberal colleagues don't agree with me, I'm confident we'll whip that majority yet."

"They wouldn't dare," reiterated Dr. Whiplash. "I know, we can get even by inventing a new disease."

The room became surgically still. A faint aroma of vitamins hung heavily in the air.

"Gee whiz," said Dr. Sally Seuss, the eminent child psychiatrist as she toyed nervously with a glob of silly putty, "what are we going to call it?"

"Something with an intriguing sound to it," another doctor answered, "I mean, people are getting tired of just having the flu. It's overexposed."

"He's right. The flu is definitely out. Let's see. Something melodramatic and mysterious."

"I know. Mercury poisoning. We'll call it mercury poisoning."

"M-m-m-m, that sounds good. Where should we say it comes from?"

"Thermometers."

"Thermometers. Are you sick, Doctor? Do you want to have all those guys from the pharmaceutical companies after us. We need something off-beat. Thermometers sounds too fishy."

"That's it, that's it. Fish. It comes from tuna fish. We'll tell them mercury poisoning comes from tuna fish."

And so it was decided that the Bill of Ill Will would be killed on the senate floor, giving the Medi-care budget a shot in the arm.

Instead it was proposed that all prison doctors be eliminated from the penal payrolls. After all, it was reasoned, the prisoners don't need doctors when they get sick. It serves them right for being bad in the first place.

It was also suggested that all prison doctors be re-assigned to student health centers throughout the country proving the old adage that an institution by any other name is still an institution.

Or as a few prodigious proponents of the pig society pontificate, "Never trust a looney tuna."

That's all folks.

Boldface

FOUR MEMBERS OF a rural Ottawa family were killed Sunday when the car in which they were riding went out of control and struck a signpost on Interstate 70 a mile east of the Manhattan interchange.

The Kansas Highway Patrol identified the dead as Orville McClure, 47; Sharon McClure, 18; Donald McClure, 16; and Katherine McClure, 12.

Four other members of the McClure family were injured, Mary McClure, 40, Glenn McClure, 14, Marilyn McClure, 10, and Janice McClure, 8. The relationships in the family were not immediately established.

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — An avalanche smashed into two ski cabins in a Cascade Mountains pass in western Washington early Sunday, killing four persons and injuring six. The slide occurred at the Yodelin ski resort on Stevens Pass, about 65 miles east of Seattle. About 40 vacation cabins are clustered in the slide area. Chelan County sheriff's officers said all persons in the cabins at the time of the avalanche were accounted for Sunday afternoon.

Four survivors were dug out by ski patrolmen shortly after the avalanche smashed one cabin flat and filled part of a second with snow. A young girl died when snow filled her bedroom. Two other girls were dug from the snow Sunday afternoon but could not be taken to a hospital immediately because more slides had blocked the highway.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran declared Sunday the 10 major oil producing countries will consider shutting off oil to the West if there is a breakdown in talks with international oil firms on higher prices. He also raised the possibility that oil producing nations would start refining and selling finished oil products themselves when present contracts expire—in Iran's case 1979.

The 10 nations, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC, are negotiating for higher revenues with the big international oil companies, U.S. firms among them. OPEC nations produce about 85 per cent of the world's oil outside the United States and the Soviet Union.

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Two Cabinet ministers offered to resign Sunday after assuming responsibility for a lack of security precautions that permitted a Korean high-school dropout to seize an airliner and attempt to force the crew to fly to North Korea. Three policemen were arrested on charges of neglecting to check passengers thoroughly before they boarded the Korean Airlines Fokker F27 turboprop at Sokcho on Saturday.

The hijacking failed. The plane was intercepted by 10 South Korean air force planes that forced it to crash land. With the plane on the ground, the copilot tackled the man after he was hit by two pistol shots fired by a security guard on the plane. The hijacker then detonated one of four hand grenades he carried, killing himself and fatally wounding the copilot. The plane landed on a beach just south of the demilitarized zone between South and North Korea.

SGA elections Feb. 10

Office hopefuls file

Student Governing Association elections will be Feb. 10. An SGA president, student senators and Board of Student Publications members will be elected.

Candidates for SGA president are Robert Harmon, junior in agriculture; Gayle Moser, junior in architecture, People for Independent Government party; Joe Rippetoe, junior in sociology and John Ronna, sophomore in political science.

College of Agriculture. Candidates (four positions open) are Greg Bowers, sophomore in agriculture; David Coltrain, sophomore in horticulture; John Kasper, sophomore in agriculture; Lauren Libby, sophomore in agricultural education; Robert Price, sophomore in agricultural education; Ronald Stanley, junior in bakery management and Roger Warren, sophomore in agricultural economics.

College of Architecture. Candidates (two positions) are Merle Brown, freshman in pre-law; Barrett Kays, senior in landscape architecture; Tom Kuehling, junior in architecture, Humanity Party and Steve Spillman, senior in architecture.

College of Arts and Sciences. Candidates (16 positions) are Lonnie Ackerman, sophomore in political science; Stanley Arnoldy, sophomore in mathematics; Jane Bacon, junior in medical technology, Humanity Party; Roger Benyon, sophomore; Julie Burch, sophomore in political science; Dennis Brown, freshman in English, Humanity Party; Barbara Buchele, freshman in pre-secondary education; Jim Chipman, freshman in political science; Frank Cleveland, junior, Humanity Party; Mike Crosby, sophomore in political science.

John Divine, junior in business administration; Michael Egan, sophomore in economics, Humanity Party; Terry Freks, freshman; Martha Hodge, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, Humanity Party; Steve Jarrett, freshman in biology, Independent Party; Rick Johnson, sophomore in political science; Wendell Martens, freshman in pre-

law; Lawrence Nicholson, sophomore in political science; Judy Ochs, junior in general, Humanity Party; Beverly Oliver, senior in psychology, Humanity Party.

Carl Ossman, sophomore in mathematics; Ike Parsons, junior in sociology, Humanity Party; Mark Preisinger, sophomore; Carol Russ, junior in psychology, Humanity Party; Doug Sebelius, sophomore in pre-law; Charles Simmons, sophomore in political science; Shelley Speer, freshman in art, Humanity Party; Jack Thomas, junior in social science, Humanity Party; Michael Trulson, junior in journalism, Humanity Party; Dennis Voorhees, sophomore in business administration and Dick Wolf, junior in pre-dentistry, Humanity Party.

College of Business Administration. Candidates (three positions) are Earl Allen, junior in business administration; Kurt Lindahl, freshman in business administration and Joe Miller, junior in accounting.

College of Education. Candidates (two positions) are Faye Riley, junior in secondary education and Rhonda Sidner, junior in elementary education.

College of Engineering. Candidates (three positions) are Howard Behnke, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Steve Doering, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Roland Jennison, senior in mechanical engineering; Joe Knopp, freshman in

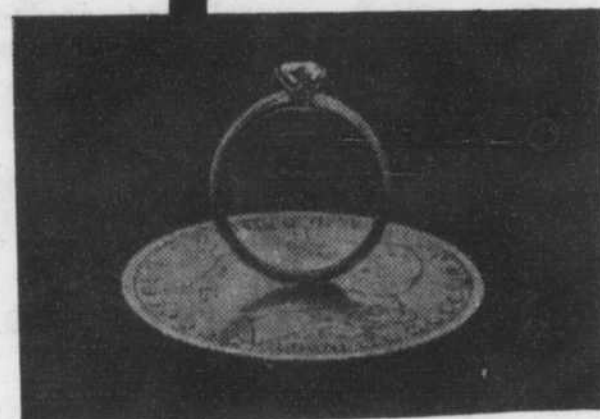
business administration; and Craig Smith, junior in chemical engineering.

College of Home Economics. Candidates (four positions) are Martha Breeden, freshman in family and child development; Joyl Givens, freshman in clothing retailing, Humanity Party; Max McClanahan, junior in family and child development, Humanity Party and Lynn M. Wilson, sophomore in family and child development.

College of Veterinary Medicine (one position): no applicants reported.

Graduate School. Candidates (six positions) are Sawkah Anwer, graduate in physics, Humanity Party; James Bellus, graduate in regional and community planning; Eugene Buckingham, graduate; Nancy Ertz, graduate in foods and nutrition; Kenneth Hamilton, graduate in history, Humanity Party; Daryl Holl, graduate, Humanity Party; Krishna Iyengar, graduate in nuclear engineering, Humanity Party; Vassilio Kanellakis, graduate in economics, Humanity Party; Victoria Miller, graduate in political science; Prakash Shastri, graduate in chemistry, Humanity Party and Ken Wilson, graduate in physics.

Board of Student Publications. Candidates (three positions) are Dave Mudrick, sophomore in journalism; Mark Schirkofsky, sophomore in journalism and John Watters, sophomore in pre-law.



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Campus bulletin

TODAY

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in Biological Sciences, 216.

SPURS WILL MEET at 4:30 in Union 213.

THE LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION will sell tickets to their spring organizational meeting and party in the union lobby.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meets at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 4 p.m.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. All visitors and prospective members are welcome.

TRYOUTS for the original bill of one acts will be at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Holton Hall to finalize the plans for open house.

TUESDAY

TAU BETA SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 C.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THE SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Rallye results will be announced and racing movies shown.

ART RENTALS PRESENTED by the K-State Union Art Gallery will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union Main Floor Balcony.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 to celebrate the Republic Day.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the biological science building room 221. The meeting will feature the film "New Mexico Wildlife."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will welcome new members and plan second semester's programs in Union 205 C at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at 905 Vattier St. to discuss "Ethics and Technology."

ART RENTALS presented by the K-State Union Art Gallery will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union Main Floor Balcony.

THURSDAY

"A DAY OF FILMS ON MODERN ART" AND "Art of the Sixties," four short films on contemporary art and artists, will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. There is no admission. The films are co-sponsored by the K-State Union-Magic Lantern and Open Cyrcle-Art Gallery.

THE HONORS COMMUNITY meets at 8 p.m. in the Union K and S Ballrooms. Discussion will be "Education and Learning: Are they Compatible?"

PSI CHI meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

Pinnings, engagements

SUTTON-WEIR

Susie Sutton, junior in elementary education from Overland Park, and 2nd Lt. Stan Weir, 1970 K-State graduate in physical science from Kiowa, announced their engagement Dec. 15. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and he is a member of Sigma Chi.

HILDWEIN-HIEBERT

Mary Hildwein, junior in foods and nutrition research from Plainville, and Lyle Hiebert, junior in mechanical engineering from Rozel, announced their engagement Jan. 19. The wedding will be May 16 in Manhattan.

O'DELL-SAUERWEIN

Carolyn O'Dell, sophomore in elementary education from Rozel, and Charles Sauerwein, junior in agriculture education from Walton, announced their pinning Jan. 20 at the Alpha Xi Delta House.

PHALP-SMITH

Patti Phalp, senior in family and child development from Shawnee Mission, and Greg Smith, senior in computer science from Soldier, announced their engagement Dec. 25. The wedding will be May 22 in Shawnee Mission.

SANFORD-BANNING

Patricia Sanford, Manhattan, and Wayne Banning, junior in veterinary medicine from

Millford, Del., announced their engagement Dec. 24. The wedding will be Sept. 4 in Manhattan.

STRICKER-WORDEN

Barb Stricker, junior in sociology from Leawood, and Jon Worden, junior in architecture from Overland Park, announced their pinning Jan. 20 at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu Houses.

MUIR-KELLER

Betty Muir, freshman in family and child development from Manhattan, and Russ Keller, freshman in business administration from Manhattan, announced their engagement Jan. 20 at the Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta Houses.

MARTIN-REICHENBERGER

Collete Martin, a 1970 graduate in secondary education from Independence, and Frank Reichenberger, senior in agronomy from Andale, announced their engagement Dec. 2 at the Alpha Xi Delta House. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. A July 24 wedding at Independence is planned.

SMITH-STAAB

Faye Smith, freshman in elementary education from Larned, and Gil Staab, junior in accounting from Dodge City, announced their engagement Dec. 23 in Larned and Jan. 20 at Pi Beta Phi House.

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WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL



Human sexuality conference topic

By JANICE ROMBECK
Collegian Reporter
"Human sexuality is more than just the sex act."

This is the theme of the Sexual Awareness Conference to be in the Union Feb. 9 and 10.

Coordinated by the Union Program Council, the conference will try "to move people from a limited concept of sexuality, the sex act, to a more generalized concept of sexuality involving the individual."

The two-day program includes displays and films, guest speakers, a panel discussion and a creative workshop.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Evelyn Gendel from the State Maternal and Child Health Department and author James Kavanagh.

DR. GENDEL HAS worked with other schools in setting up sexual awareness conferences and Kavanagh, an ex-priest, is the author of "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church," and "Some Men Are Too Gentle To Live Among Wolves."

Both speakers will talk with students informally about how campuses can meet the sexual needs of students. They will also visit several family and child development classes. Kavanagh will speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Forum Hall.

Unlike other conferences, the Sexual Awareness Conference will strive to create an atmosphere that will encourage students to discuss problems and beliefs concerning sex.

One section of the Union main lobby will be designated as an information clinic. Bulletin boards will be used to draw attention to the area where students will find pamphlets and books on birth control and venereal diseases, a display of con-

traceptive devices and a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere for informal discussions.

FILMS ON birth control and venereal diseases will be shown at 1:30 p.m. both days in the Union lobby. These films will be available to living groups after the conference.

A unique conference activity is the creative drama workshop led by Mike McCarthy, graduate in philosophy, at 1:30 p.m. in the Catskellar.

Students will act in four or five role-playing situations. The two or three minute scenes will be followed by a group discussion. The workshop will be limited to 50 students.

"Is There Really a Sexual Revolution?" will be the topic for two panel discussions planned for 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

PANEL MEMBERS include Dr. Steven Wolfe, a psychiatrist from the Topeka State Hospital; Barbara Yeo, former Manhattan mayor; Pete Anderson, head of

midwest region of Planned Parenthood and Scoop Phillips, Gay Liberation representative from Kansas City.

Kathi Busse, senior in social science, and Dave Orsini, fifth year student in veterinary medicine, will also be on the

panel. Marilyn Trotter from the Center for Student Development will be moderator.

Representatives from Women's Liberation and other organizations and interest groups will be invited to attend the open panel discussions.

Seminar participants probe interim, college education

By SUSAN YUSKA
Collegian Reporter
"Why Go to College—Why Bother?"

was the topic of discussion at the Parents' Seminar held Sunday in the K-State Union. Parents, faculty, and administrators from fifteen locations around the state participated in the seminar by means of a telecommunications network.

Discussion centered around the reasons for attending a university and the purpose of the college education.

Participating in the seminar were Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics; Don Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research; Sheryl Lewallen, freshman in speech; and Mike McCoy, sixth year veterinary student.

MRS. HOFFMAN said that the

university was a place for training of the mind. "We have to put into the mind in order for something to come out of the mind," she said. She also said that college was a place to "get ready to have more resources at hand to put together to help ourselves and others."

The participants also discussed the interim semester, its purpose, and how successful the first interim was.

Charles Hubbard, assistant professor in the College of Business Administration said that the interim was an opportunity to approach education "an unusual and innovative way." He described an interim course in black business in which he was the instructor, and how his class had an opportunity to visit and talk with black businessmen.

MIKE MCCOY described the interim as giving students a chance to diversify and take different courses.

In discussing why a student goes to college, Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said that a student should not go to school for only economic reasons, but for personal development.

Hoffman said that college was a place for a student to find out what he wants to do, and what he

doesn't want to do. She stressed that finding out what he did not want to do was just as important to the student as finding his vocation.

The Parent's Seminar was originated to give parents the opportunity to discuss problems and various aspects of University life with faculty, administrators, and other parents from around the state.

Actor to perform Dickens' stories

Some of the best of Charles Dickens' novels and stories will be presented by Emlyn Williams in a solo performance at K-State's Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Williams is appearing as one of the Auditorium attractions on the Concert Series this year. Single admissions are \$5, \$4, and \$3, with students half price.

For his Manhattan appearance Williams will do scenes from "Little Dorrit," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Dombey and Son," and "Our Mutual Friend"; a ghost story and a tale of a little person for "Christmas Stories"; a landscape from "The Battle of Life"; and a bedtime story, "The Nurse's Story" from "The Uncommercial Traveller."

Williams has been reading excerpts from Dickens on the stage since 1951 and since last June 9 has been on world tour in observance of the hundredth anniversary of Dickens' death.

STUDENT

trials and tribulations may seem to increase in direct proportion to the number of life insurance representatives. Occasionally we hear of a person who

SHOOTS

the works and buys a policy just to get rid of a policy peddler. That positively isn't necessary. Our town has a number of well trained, ethical field Underwriters representing some of the oldest and best life

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companies of the nation. You haven't been bothered, pestered or high-pressured by Jeff Bond. His life insurance counseling is done at your convenience and after you have called him for an appointment. For friendly, expert advice telephone Jeff Bond, your insurance agent for MONY... that's The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York... at 539-7471. He is proud and you'll be pleased that he represents MONY (in business over 100 years) as its

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Stay away Brown! K-State's Terry Snider breaks a Houston press as he slips by Cougar guard Larry Brown in the 'Cats 73-71 loss Saturday night.

Seniors victorious

Falcons whip 'Cat grapplers

K-State's wrestling team ran short of air and short of points Saturday as they lost to the Air Force Academy 24-11 in Colorado Springs.

"Most of the boys had never wrestled in that kind of altitude," Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach said. "They just couldn't get used to the shortness of air."

good effort from the seniors on the squad. Dwight Hemmerling, Alan Maestas and Ron Tacha, the only seniors on the squad, were all victorious.

K-STATE WILL wrestle closer to home Wednesday when they take on Emporia State at Emporia.

Then the Wildcats take off for a full weekend of wrestling when they meet

K-STATE DID receive a

C Sports Collegian

Drake University Friday night, Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday afternoon and Wisconsin Saturday night in River Falls.

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Coeds post league victory

K-State's Wildkittens hit a sizzling 100 per cent from the field for the first six minutes of action Friday night to capture their first league victory, 43-38, against the coeds of Wichita State University in Wichita.

The win brought the 'Cats league record to 1-0 and their season record to 3-7.

K-STATE controlled the game from the opening tip-off, but time and time again it looked as though Wichita might reverse the situation.

The Wildkittens outscored

Wichita 11-4 for the first quarter, and 11-9 in the second round. Third period scoring went to Wichita 14-8, and both teams added twelve in the final quarter.

BOTH SQUADS saw a balanced scoring attack with Wichita having nine players contribute to the scoring, but had none in double figures. K-State had seven members score, two with double figures.

The 'Cats were cold from the charity stripe hitting only seven of 20 shots for 35 per cent. They sank 18 of 44 attempts from the field for 41 per cent.

WANDA TILFORD paced the Wildkittens with 12. Donita Davenport chipped in ten. Dee Duffey put in nine and Karen Sigel contributed seven before fouling

out. Betty Ryan and Linda Mills each had two and Becky Goering added one.

The coeds host a double-header at home this weekend. Friday night they face the Fort Hays State coeds at 7:30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Saturday night the Wildkittens meet KU in Ahearn Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

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NFC smashes AFC; Brodie leads 27-6 win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Brodie fired a 23-yard tie-breaking touchdown pass to Dave Osborn in the third quarter and elusive Mel Renfro put the game out of sight with electrifying punt returns of 82 and 56 yards Sunday as the National Conference smashed the American, 27-6, in the National Football League Pro Bowl Game.

A crowd of 48,222, some 12,000 fewer than expected, gathered under gray skies in Memorial Coliseum to see the first test between the two conferences. It was the 21st in what had been an all-NL all-star contest. The affair was a delight for purists of defensive football in the first half and the nationally televised game was tied 3-3 at halftime.

SAN FRANCISCO'S Brodie, who started and then alternated by quarter with Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, steamed up the offense early in the third period. He propelled the Nationals 84 yards in six plays, including a 31-yard throw to Gene Washington of the Minnesota Vikings and 24 yards to the 49ers' Gene Washington.

The latter put the ball on the enemy 23 where Brodie found the Vikings' Osborn virtually alone and connected on the strike for the score.

The Americans led off with Oakland Raider Daryle Lamonia at quarterback, who alternated in the same pattern with Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins.

PLACEKICKER Jan Stenerud of Kansas City kicked his second field goal in the third quarter from 16 yards and the Americans trailed by only 13-6. In the first minute of the final quarter, Dallas Cowboy Renfro turned in his first sensational return of a punt by Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City. The latter was hurried by a rush and forced to boot a line drive. Renfro took it on the bounce, headed straight upfield, cut to his left, and aided by a block by Chicago's Dick Butkus on Zeke Moore of Houston, went on in and the National led 20-6. Eight minutes later, the former track star at Oregon fielded a Wilson punt on his own 44 and again there was no catching him. Cecil Turner of the Bears put the final block on punter Wilson as the scoring ended for the afternoon.

AFC
NFC

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Newsome's shot ices game

'Cats bow to Houston in final second

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

Sudden death — it arrived on a last-second shot by Houston sophomore Steve Newsome and lifted the Cougars from a seemingly unavoidable overtime into a 73-71 victory over K-State Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

That's all that Houston needed though despite K-State's second-half recovery and a scorching 33-point performance by super-soph Ernie Kusnyer.

IT WAS Kusnyer who put K-State on the scoreboard and kept the 'Cats within reach during the first half cornering 22 of the teams 31 points.

Houston contained K-State in the first period posting a 37-31 halftime lead, but Mitchell, Hall and Kusnyer combined to start the 'Cats rolling in front 43-42 with 16:20 left in the game.

HALL AND MITCHELL elevated the 'Cats to a four-point, 54-50 margin with 9:05 remaining, capitalizing on Houston's full-court press.

Bonney and Newsome kept Houston within range, 55-54, but again K-State's David Hall spurred the 'Cats hitting three quick buckets for a 65-56 margin at the five-minute mark.

Houston then dropped into a half-court zone trap defense and started picking away at K-State's lead.

POO WELCH and Jerry Bonney

brought the Cougars back within range of the 'Cats, 69-66 with 1:29 left in the game and with 34 seconds remaining, Houston's Dwight Davis capitalized on a Steve Mitchell foul hitting two free shots which slipped the Cougars into a 71-69 lead.

Mitchell rectified his mistake, though, and brought K-State into an apparent overtime situation by hitting a short bank shot with six seconds left.

BUT, IT wasn't enough to combat Newsome's second game-winning shot of the season.

"I was content to go into overtime," Houston coach Guy Lewis said following the game. "That's why I didn't call time out when K-State tied it up."

Lewis attributed his defense though as the primary winning factor in Saturday's game.

"Our defense that helped us fight from behind was a half-court zone trap — the same defense helped us beat Auburn and Tennessee," Lewis said.

"BUT," HE continued, "We tried four different defenses on Kusnyer and we couldn't stop him."

K-State coach Jack Hartman agrees with Lewis on his appraisal of Ernie Kusnyer's games.

Ernie's play didn't surprise me at all," Hartman said. He did a fine job."

"We wanted to play a little smoother though," he added.

HARTMAN HOPED the 'Cats would smooth the game out in the second half but conceded that "while it wasn't smoothly played, it wasn't a 100-pointer like they (Houston) play a lot."

"It was wild and ragged, but their pressing accounts for play like that," he said.

"We came back and did a good job though," Hartman added.

K-STATE DROPPED to a 6-9 season record after Saturday

night's loss and according to Hartman it might be tough to bounce back against Oklahoma tonight after a loss like that. The Sooners smeared

Washington University of St. Louis 85-56 Saturday night and will have a definite momentum advantage going into tonight's game with the 'Cats.



K-State's dressing room was totally silent Saturday night after the 'Cats absorbed a heart-breaking 73-71 loss to Houston University.

Silence

Wildcat yearlings annihilate Kansas City Juco, 105-75

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's freshman basketball team unloaded a potent scoring arsenal Saturday to demolish Kansas City, Kan. Junior College, 105-75, in Ahearn Field House.

Five 'Cat yearlings produced double figures to provide the rout. Forward Danny Beard seized game scoring honors, notching 31 points, as he helped push the frosh mark to 5-0.

GENE McVEY added 24, followed by Larry Williams and Lonnie Kruger with 14 and Roy Watson with 12.

Both squads hit well, though K-State held a 47 to 43 per cent edge from the field. The 22 KC turnovers helped keep the visitors from spoiling the perfect 'Cat record.

Center Mark Augustus led the Kansas City scoring, firing in 21 points. Ron Russell and John Gibson both put in 16 for the visitors.

AUGUSTUS STRUCK from under the goal to pull KC even after McVey had pushed the 'Cats to a 2-0 lead, but the JuCo trailed for the remainder of the contest.

The 'Cats boosted their margin to 8-2 on tallies by McVey, Watson and Beard before KC's Russell hit a 20-footer to pull the JuCo back within four.

Watson banked in a 15-footer and drove the lane to score again to pull the 'Cats to a 12-4 bulge, seemingly ending the KC attack for the evening.

THEN KC LAUNCHED their final upset bid. They found Augustus open underneath, then James Drew added a follow shot and Russell hit from the left of the lane to whittle the 'Cat edge to 12-10.

The squads traded baskets three times to keep the lead at two before the 'Cats shot the visitors out of the game.

Midway in the opening period, K-State stunned KC with a barrage of ten straight tallies, boosting the margin to 45-24.

WITH THE LEAD expanding to rout proportions, frosh coach Larry Weigel began sending in reserves. KC still couldn't slice the deficit. They trailed, 52-32, at halftime.

Seven 'Cat yearlings entered the first-half scoring scene, led by Beard with 19. The 'Cats tossed in 50 per cent from the field in the opening stanza, while committing only three turnovers.

K-State also dominated the boards, holding a 27-19 rebound edge.

KC NARROWED the gap to 14 early in the second half as Gibson's layup made it 54-40. But more KC turnovers helped push the advantage to 24 with 11 minutes remaining.

The final K-State barrage came late in the game, as the frosh 'Cats funneled in nine straight points to post a 94-64 bulge.

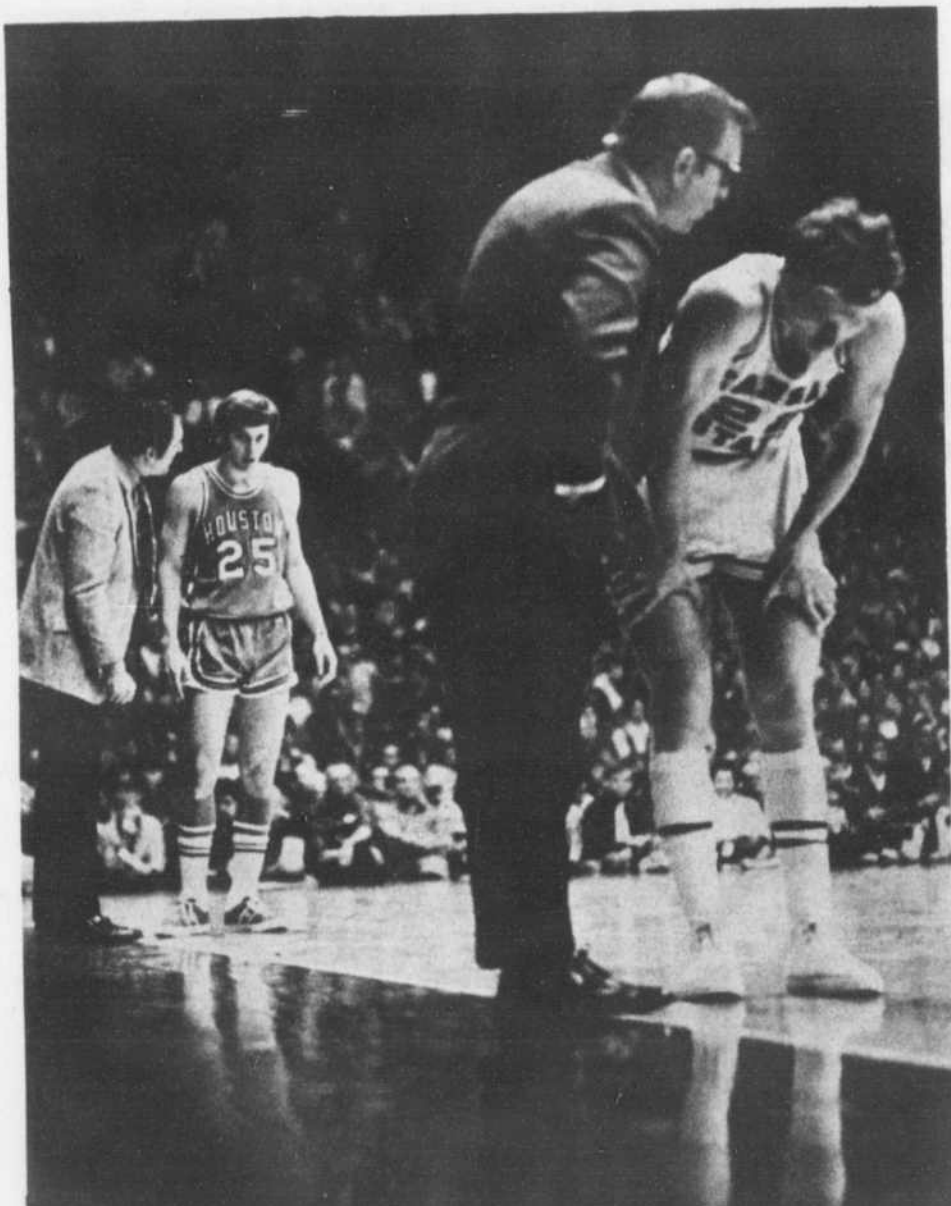
BEARD AND KRUGER fueled the late heroics on a two-on-one driving layup. The KC defender appeared to have derailed the play, but Beard took a pass from Kruger to beat the defense. A three-point play resulted.

With the 'Cat victory all but endorsed by the clock, the frosh aimed for the 100 mark.

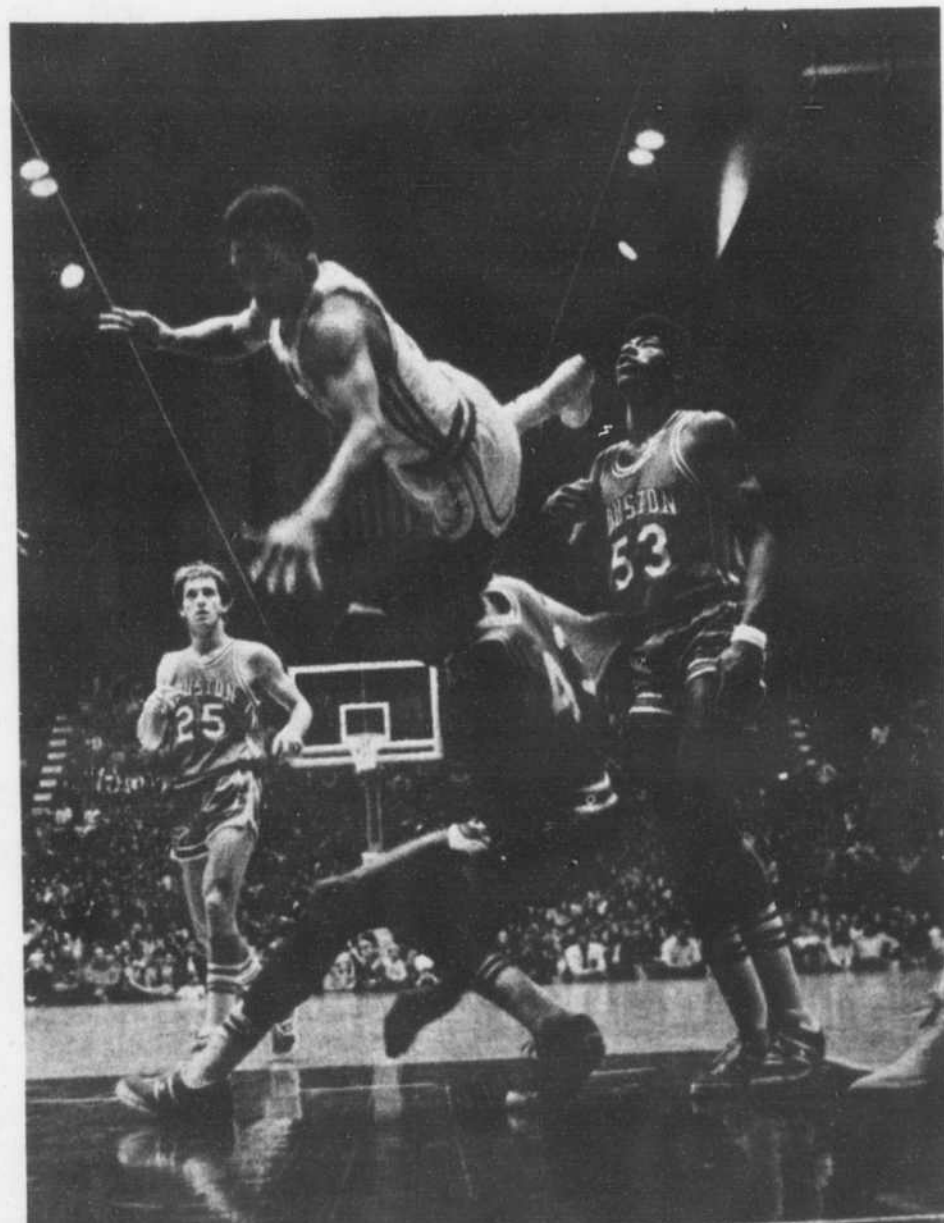
After McVey pushed the 'Cats to 98, Steve Relph connected from 15 feet to boost K-State to 100, forming a 100-72 lead.

A Steve Johnson free throw and layups by Johnson and Relph gave the 'Cats a 105-75 triumph.

**Sports
Collegian**



Coaches Guy Lewis and Jack Hartman give quick words of advice to their guards, Poo Welch and Terry Snider, during the K-State-Houston clash Saturday night. Houston edged K-State 73-71 Saturday in the final seconds of the game at Ahearn Field House.



K-State sophomore Lindbergh White collides with Houston's Dwight Davis in the 'Cat's 73-71 loss Saturday night. White smashed into Poo Welch (25) earlier in the game nearly putting the Houston star out of action.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Changes evident in spring UFM

By KARLA GRITTON
Collegian Reporter

Rap sessions with

policemen, old-fashioned songfests and Hatha Yoga are a few courses offered

State officials cut ag station request

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

The Agricultural Experiment Station has had \$200,000 for three projects recommended for deletion from its budget, according to Floyd Smith, station director.

These are the recommendations presented to Gov. Robert Docking by the Budget Division, Smith said.

Smith indicated, however, that he had not seen the amounts for the experiment station which the governor presented to the Kansas Legislature in his budget.

Projects recommended for deletion are a \$140,000 meat animal industry research project, a \$20,000 irrigation research project at the Colby branch station, and a \$40,000 diagnostic laboratory for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

NONE OF THE three projects have been started, Smith said. Existing projects won't be affected by the proposed deletions.

"The irrigation research

project is vital to sustain the existing level of economy in north-west Kansas," Smith said. He added that the deletion of the meat animal research will slow progress in that industry.

The deletions are for the 1972 fiscal year, he said. This year's budget is about \$8 million, and next year's will probably be about the same, he estimated.

The actual budget depends on the amount of federal grants from such agencies as the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, he said. However, he noted that federal grants are generally reduced from previous years.

CHANCES OF restoring the state funds are doubtful, Smith said. "Based on what's been released in the newspapers," he commented, "I wouldn't want to assume there will be any restorations."

The experiment station will not take any steps about the projects until the legislature has passed the appropriations bill and the governor has signed it, Smith said.

Final action on the bill should occur by early April, he believes.

this spring session by University for Man.

Manhattan's free university will offer 80 classes to begin Feb. 1. Other classes will be added in later weeks. There is no tuition and no grades for the classes.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union; 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mall downtown and Thursday and Friday at Manhattan High School. The UFM office, 1801 Anderson, will accept registrations Thursday through Feb. 2.

SEVERAL CHANGES are evident in the spring UFM, the most obvious of which is the looser class times. Courses may be added at anytime during the semester.

To publicize these added classes and to discuss such things as university reform, men and women's lib and organic gardening, a bi-weekly paper entitled "The Mushroom" will be printed beginning the first week of February. The paper is one of the classes new to UFM this year.

Other courses UFM is offering range from a group which will

actively participate in the defense of civil liberties to discussion sessions entitled "The Holton Hall Hassle." This group was organized to discuss the meaning of education courses at K-State.

MANY CLASSES are geared to those who would like to learn art forms or hobbies such as decoupage, wood sculpture and knitting. Courses have been set up to give people a chance to do what they enjoy doing. One group is planning to take weekend bicycle rides while another group will listen to record collections.

Seven ecology courses are being established to help preserve the environment in the Manhattan community. One such group will work to promote development of land donated to the University for a park while another will study the

harmfulness of ingredients in soaps and detergents.

WORKING WITH mentally and physically handicapped children, one group will assist the nursery school, Sunday school and swimming programs of the Federation of Handicapped Children. A big sister, big brother program is being coordinated to help children, teenagers and elderly people in the area.

Many courses are aimed at a more personal level. A class called "Becoming a beautiful person" seeks to share thoughts and feelings about living. Dealing with problems faced in interracial dating is the subject forming the basis of discussion for another group.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71

UFM sponsored:

Experimental-avant garde-art-underground films

K. Anger-Hindle-Brakhage-Bunuel-Godard-Clarke-Cassavetes-Broughton et al.

Season Enrollments Available NOW
at 104 Denison

Students: \$8; Faculty: \$10
Any Two Enrollments: \$16

Honors community innovations sought

K-State's honors community is trying to create an involved educational program similar to Independent Studies and UFM.

The community wishes to promote a greater interest in education for education's sake rather than the sort of education where students merely regurgitate accumulated facts at test time.

The community took the first step toward its goal last spring by eliminating grade point average as a determining factor for community membership.

The second step will be Thursday night when community members and interested non-members meet with source people from UFM, Independent Studies, and other education-oriented programs. There they will discuss a new educational program to be started here.

MAX McLANAHAN, honors community president, sees the program as leaning toward liberal educational trends. He cited UFM

and Independent Studies as examples of the kind of programs to be started by the new honors program.

Changes in the K-State honors program are likely to succeed because of the University's openness to change, McLanahan said. One such program would be a 15 hour course designed specifically for members of the honors community.

Canterbury Court Inn

Phone Je 9-7141

West Loop Shopping Center

COMING SOON! MOSES

EXPERIENCED

Recording artists from New York City, will be playing the number 31 hit on the national survey, "Take That Load Off My Back"

Thursday, Friday, T.G.I.F., and Saturday

PLAN TO BE THERE

S. Hurok Presents EMLYN WILLIAMS as CHARLES DICKENS

A theatrical reading of the works of Dickens which recreates the Charles Dickens tour of the United States in 1870.



"Conquers Broadway!" — Life
'Rolls them in the aisles!' — Look
"Not to be missed!" — Saturday Review

KSU AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, January 27, 8:15 p.m.

\$5. \$4. \$3. KSU students half price.

Tickets on sale at K-State Union ticket office. 2-6357.
Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance. 2-6751.

LARRY'S AGGIEVILLE
CONOCO



Now open under Larry Peterson, formerly with Romig 66

SEE US FOR ALL
YOUR CAR NEEDS

610 N. Manhattan
Phone 9-8611

Apartment pared from housing list

By LINDA HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

An apartment has been removed from the approved University housing list after recommendations from the Fair Practices in Housing Committee, according to Louis Douglas, committee chairman.

"This is the only case I can remember where agreement between the committee and the landlord could not be established," Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said.

The committee would still like to see an agreement made, Peters added.

THE ACTION took place after a complaint from a white co-ed who said she was asked to move from her apartment because she was dating a black.

When a complaint is made the committee investigates

to determine whether unfair practices exist, Douglas said.

If such practices exist and the committee cannot reach an agreement with the landlord, the committee may recommend to Peters that the housing be made off-limits.

A student living in unapproved housing should seek a new residence immediately, Douglas said. Students living in such housing may be dismissed from school.

THE UNIVERSITY housing office has a record of every student's address, Douglas added.

The committee also discussed a letter from one of five students whose landlady allegedly refused to give back a \$200 deposit because she said damages to the apartment exceeded \$200.

The student submitted with the letter a list of damages which included cleaning drapes and a charge for cleaning the apartment for four days, eight hours a day.

The students, who had a verbal agreement with the

landlady, moved out after giving a month's notice when she informed them of a rent increase.

STUDENTS MAY request the housing office to make a list of previous damage before moving into an apartment, according to Calvin Catrell, off-campus housing officer. Catrell said such a list is especially important with verbal contracts.

With verbal contracts, the tenant and landlord may "come to a meeting of the minds and then forget", Douglas added.

The committee decided that the evidence indicated further action and two members were appointed to investigate. In other action, committee member Keith Stutterheim said he knew of a foreign student who "definitely had a case." However, Stutterheim was unsure whether the student would make a complaint before the committee.

"See if you can't get him to come. We can't be any good if we can't get the cases," Douglas said.

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NO. 79



Running late

In steeplechase style, Larry Wood, sophomore in journalism, scoots across the slushy campus.

— Photo by Bryan Sorenson

University lawyer hiring considered

K-State is "considering" hiring a lawyer for University business, President James A. McCain said Monday.

An official announcement should be made within the next two or three weeks, he added. No definite plans have been made yet.

"We've thought of several different arrangements and several different people," McCain said.

ONE POSSIBLE arrangement is hiring a lawyer part time for legal advice and part time for teaching purposes.

McCain pointed out that KU recently hired a lawyer who worked under this arrangement.

K-State needs a lawyer because "we have far more litigation than ever before in connection with the normal operation of the University," McCain said.

The lawyer will be involved in only University business, McCain emphasized. He will be "available to advise student organizations" but not available for individual students.

New program starts

Iranians study here

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

A Middle Eastern university, where many courses are in English offers more than a chance for K-State students to study abroad. It's a trip into a completely different world.

This fall, agreements of cooperation were made between K-State and two Iranian universities. A student exchange program is being developed with Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran. Four faculty members from the University of Tehran, in Iran's

capital are spending a year at K-State as part of the other agreement.

Of the six universities in Iran, Pahlavi University is the only one offering an extensive English taught curriculum. Subjects dealing with history of western culture and with science and technology are taught in English. Classes in historical and cultural areas pertaining to Iran are taught in the Iranian language—Farsi. Many subjects are offered in both languages.

PAHLAVI UNIVERSITY has colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, Dentistry, and Veterinary Medicine.

All credits are transferable to K-State.

The majority of the students at the university are Iranians, though some are American students. Many of the instructors have received their degrees from American universities. However, sixteen Iranians now at K-State, aren't part of the new exchange program.

Iran's population is Moslem, not Arab. They are not involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Iran is a treasure house for anyone interested in history or architecture," President McCain, who spent three weeks there in '69, said. He visited with chancellors (Continued on Page 5.)

Astronauts ready for moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts were pronounced physically fit Monday to fly to the moon as the launch team started the six-day countdown for Sunday's launching.

Space agency doctors examined astronauts Alan Shepard, Jr., Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa for four hours and found no medical problems.

Dr. Charles Berry, the astronauts' chief physician, declared them "certified and ready to fly."

After the physical, Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa went to the training building to rehearse in spaceship simulators.

THE COUNTDOWN started right on schedule at 9 a.m. when test conductor Charles Henschel signaled the clock to begin at 102 hours. The count actually extends

over a longer period, but there are five planned "holds" totaling 38 hours 23 minutes to provide for any necessary catch-up work.

The clock is to reach zero at 3:23 p.m. Sunday when the mighty Saturn 5 is to roar to life to start the astronauts on their way to the moon.

Shepard and Mitchell are to land in a rough highland area named Fra Mauro on Feb. 5 for a 33½-hour stay. During two outside excursions they are to deploy a nuclear-powered science station and hopefully collect rocks dating back 4.6 billion years to the creation of the moon.

Cambodia policy questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers was asked Monday to explain to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee what one senator called an abrupt and drastic change in U.S. policy in Cambodia.

Describing U.S. bomber and helicopter support of Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops this way, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the Senate has not been deceived by the administration, but still he and other committee members would like to learn the facts.

Committee chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he had written Rogers asking him to appear in a closed session Thursday, and a full open session of the committee later. State Department sources said Rogers will accept the committee's invitation to testify.

Fulbright said it is his understanding Rogers will not appear publicly until after President Nixon's state of the world address early next month. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird will be asked to appear before the senators too, Fulbright said.

An editorial comment

Poverty strikes elderly

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

"How terribly strange to be seventy."
So Simon and Garfunkle wrote, but to many Americans it is becoming more true everyday.

In 1900, only four percent of Americans lived to be 65, yet today ten per cent are 65 or over.

Of these 20 million people who are 65 or over, one out of every four is living on a poverty-level income, according to the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

THE COMMITTEE also reported that the number of persons under 65 in the poverty bracket declined by 1.2 million during the same period it was rising for the elderly.

The aged have been hard hit by unemployment in the current economic slump, and soaring property taxes have jeopardized their efforts to hold onto homes.

It is difficult for older people to get bank loans, home mortgages, and auto insurance. Rising medical costs have eaten up their savings, as four out of five people in this age bracket suffer from chronic disease.

Inflation has also hurt the elderly. The money that many people saved ten, or even five years ago, is worth very little today.

The aged are in desperate need of economic help. Many of them live on social security alone, which may provide only \$60 a month.

Yet last year, when the Senate voted a ten per cent boost in social security, and the House approved a five per cent, neither of the two branches could decide on a compromise, and the bills died.

MANY OF THE elderly are eligible for public welfare, but often refuse to accept it, according to the Manhattan Social Welfare Department.

The Welfare Department will often pay for nursing home care, but fewer than half of the country's 25,000 nursing homes offer skilled nursing.

It is pretty easy to sit back when one is twenty and not worry about the problems of the elderly, simply because one figures it will be forty years before he gets old.

But in a country which has so much to offer, so many advantages and privileges, it seems the least we could do is take care of the aged.

Strange brew

Professional army not feasible

By GREG FONTENOT
and PATRICK MURRAY
Columnists

The United States is on the verge of shifting to a volunteer army. We believe the logical end to this course is a professional army (def., career oriented and long term enlistments). We feel that a professional army will become one of small turnovers and will eventually be dangerous to the United States.

FROM A MILITARY point of view, professional armies become stagnant and bound by tradition. A professional army in the United States would become a closed society. Eventually its officer corps would be comprised solely of West Point officers. The officer corps would rapidly become isolated. Officers would begin to think of themselves as apart from other Americans and perhaps better.

There would be no influx of civilian oriented officers (ROTC and OCS programs would die out) and so the world view of the officer corps might well become militaristic. Also, the officer corps would direct an army of men who fight willingly, yea, even enthusiastically because that is their vocation, not their lot. Should this occur the Army as a class would constitute a threat to the civil government of the United States.

THIS THREAT WOULD not manifest itself in the form of a junta. It would come as a resultant fear of revolution in the middle classes. As this fear increases, the call for law and order would also increase. A possible result would be a semi-fascist age of repression lead by an army of mercenaries not guided by the same motives and attitudes that guide conscripted short-term soldiers of today.

Furthermore, the cost of maintaining the professional army would be exorbitant. In order to attract and keep men in the professional army, wages would become comparable to civilian pay. That means computer operators, pilots, and other skilled men would cost the tax payer more than they do now.

SHOULD A VOLUNTEER army become financially attractive, it will cease, in a few years, to be composed of short-term volunteers. The US army will become, in fact, an Army of mercenaries, who will lose touch with the civilian society. When this happens, our army will not only be very expensive and stagnant, it will become militaristic and a possible threat to the civil government. That surely is not what we mean when we speak of a citizen army.



"AS THE ARMY RELAXES ON POT, YOU'LL SEE THE GOOD STUFF GOIN' TO THE OFFICERS' MESS."

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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A reader speaks out

Students promote Alaska pipeline

Editor:

As concerned Alaskan citizens we take exception to the editorial published in the "Collegian" on Jan. 22. One of the main points made by Mr. Quade was that it would be best for "Alaska's sake" to wait several years before building the pipeline. He went on to say that the only people who profit from the pipeline would be the oil companies.

The advantages to Alaska from the pipeline would be tremendous. Its construction would mean at least 100 permanent jobs in the Valdez area alone. The construction would provide additional jobs in actual construction and monitoring of the pipeline. These jobs would do much to excite the economy and relieve Alaska's nine per cent unemployment, the highest in the nation.

Even if the pipeline only provided one job in a town like Bethel it would be very welcome, Bethel's unemployment is 80 per cent.

On completion of the pipeline the haul road used during the construction would be turned over to the state as a highway. This highway would do much to reduce the transportation costs to the North Slope area there by decreasing the cost of living and opening up vast untapped mineral wealth such as iron, copper, silver and gold, still locked in Alaska's interior by the cost of transportation.

In order to understand why the reduction of the cost of living is such a great boon, let us examine Nome's cost of living. Nome's residents pay 79 cents a pound for lettuce, \$1.47 for a half gallon of milk, 92 cents for a dozen eggs, and 64 cents a pound for apples. With these and other prices used as a base, it has been determined that Nome's cost of living is 177 per cent of Seattle's. Barrow's cost of living is worse.

If the pipeline is completed, the activity on the North Slope would increase, giving more business to transportation companies now receiving federal subsidies. The petroleum activity, plus the activity in other minerals the haul road could create, would benefit Alaska and the United States in national security, jobs, tax money, and general economic development.

We in Alaska would like to have these benefits, but we cannot wait several years; the economic situation in Alaska is intolerable. Besides the pressure from within the state to relieve the economic situation, there is pressure from without to keep it the same. Unless the pipeline is built by 1976 there will be no need for a pipeline, because the Canadians, who prize natural beauty more than we "Yankees", will have built one from the North Slope area to the U.S.—Canadian border near Wisconsin.

As to Mr. Quade's argument that the oil companies are out to destroy Alaska we feel this is just not true. One of us (Hartig) has been employed by the Alaska Fish and

Game Department for two summers. Hartig worked in the Department's habitat section in charge of issuing seismic and stream-crossing permits on Alaska's North Slope. The laws regarding these permits and in protection of game and vegetation are among the strongest in the nation. The oil companies welcome pressure from these laws and their enforcement, they are only to glad to obey and improve upon them.

As for the actual construction techniques and their effect on the environment we feel the ad by Aleyeska Pipeline Service Co. in the Jan. 25, 1971 issue of "Newsweek" (page 31) answers the major questions most commonly asked. But we would like to mention that several 48 inch pipelines already exist in Alaska and these pipelines, despite an average of two quakes a day, have had absolutely zero effect on the environment.

As a last comment before ending this overly long letter, a bill before the state legislature in Juneau will prohibit the taking of game by any means within five miles of the pipeline. We feel sure it will pass.

In this letter we have presented the "other" side. As Alaskans and students at K-State we only ask that you examine both sides of the problem, as first hand as you can get, before making up your mind and becoming set in your decision. Before you write the Interior Department or your Senators, why not write: Aleyeska Pipeline Service Co., Public Affairs Division, 2805 Denali Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

Alan Hartig, soph., Chem. Engg.
Stephen Brooks, soph., Mech. Engg.

Letters to the editor

Humanity party forms to help SGA

Editor:

Those readers who noticed the listing of candidates for SGA offices published in Monday's Collegian probably wondered about the great number of candidates representing the Humanity Party. This deserves a brief explanation.

A group of students felt that one of the prime reasons for SGA's inability to function was that it consisted of over 40 people with 40 different viewpoints on how to get things done. We decided that much of this difficulty could be overcome by forming a cohesive group of people prior to the election, a group of individuals that knew they could work together as a unit. So we formed this group, which represented a fairly large cross-section of the

campus, and coined a party name as a means of identification.

By doing this, we are NOT saying that the only good candidates for office are those people from the Humanity Party. There was no way to anticipate in advance all the people who were seeking office. What we are saying is that we have a base of 20-25 people who know that they can function as a group, a group which can be added on to.

The purpose of this letter is not to explain a platform, as that will come out later this week. We only wanted to explain the rationale for forming such a party.

Joe Rippetoe
Humanity Party
Junior in sociology

Once in
the morning,
does it . . .

K-State
Collegian

Integrated study program created

Editor:

Due to the diversity of needs and values of students and faculty, we feel that flexibility within the University community is desirable. This letter represents our will to expose to others the possibility of viable educational alternatives here at K-State. We have arranged, with the support of faculty, for a semester in which a group of students may involve their energy and talents in the creation of their own educational process.

If you are frustrated, disillusioned in your attempts to find nourishment and are adventurous enough to explore alternatives; please call us (9-2884). Perhaps, we can help each other to realize the power we have to control our lives in a collective and personal way.

Bill Jewell, sophomore
Phil Lerner, junior
Bill Hart, junior
all in integrated studies.

S. Hurok Presents
EMLYN WILLIAMS

as
CHARLES DICKENS

A theatrical reading of the works
of Dickens which recreates the
Charles Dickens tour of the United
States in 1870.

"Conquers Broadway!" — Life
'Rolls them in the aisles!' — Look
"Not to be missed!" — Saturday Review

KSU AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, January 27, 8:15 p.m.

\$5. \$4. \$3. KSU students half price.

Tickets on sale at K-State Union ticket office. 2-6357.
Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance. 2-6751.



Boldface—

LOS ANGELES — Charles Manson and three women members of his hippie-style clan were convicted yesterday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the savage slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Manson was the only defendant to speak out. After the jury was polled he shouted to the judge: "We're still not allowed to put on a defense. You won't outlive that old man." The women sat quietly.

The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated 42 hours and 40 minutes since receiving the case Jan. 15 after a seven-month trial.

WASHINGTON — The agency charged with eliminating excessive profits on space and defense contracts has reported that during fiscal 1970 it found private contractors overcharging the federal government by nearly \$33.5 million, the highest overcharge total in a decade.

The Renegotiation Board, in its annual report to Congress, said that during the last fiscal year it made 123 determinations of excessive profits totaling \$33,453,457. In 68 cases, the board said, contractors made voluntary refunds or price reductions of \$18,168,705.

In the other 55 cases, the board ordered contractors to refund the excessive profits. Nineteen contractors have appealed the order.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Fishing, flying, football and flight plans occupied the Apollo 14 astronauts Sunday, a week before they head for the moon. At the launch pad, the crew prepared to start the six-day countdown Monday.

If there are no hitches the Saturn 5 rocket will rumble away from Cape Kennedy at 3:23 p.m. Commanding the mission will be Shepard, making his first flight since he became America's pioneer spaceman nearly a decade ago. Mitchell and Roosa are space rookies.

PHNOM PENH — The Cambodian government imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout the capital Monday to combat an enemy war of terror spreading in the city's streets.

The order followed an attempt to bomb the South Vietnamese Embassy on a main boulevard and new attacks on the city's outer edges and the airport, already severely damaged by an enemy raid last Friday.

WASHINGTON — The two top members of the House Ways and Means Committee told President Nixon yesterday they still oppose sharing federal revenues with the states on a no-strings basis, but they promised committee hearings on the proposal.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member, met with Nixon privately. Afterward they told newsmen they think the plan has little chance. More optimistic reports on the prospects for Nixon's six-point legislative program, including revenue sharing, came from Republican Senate and House leaders, who had a separate session with the President. At his meeting with Republican leaders, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania reported. Nixon "expressed the hope and desire that Congress would give a hearing and vote" on the six proposals.

Campus bulletin

WANTED: EDITOR and copy editor for K-Book revision. Apply SGA office before Thursday.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. No uniforms necessary.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet 4:30 p.m. on the Union second floor.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 a and b.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will have a pledge meeting and critique of program and project 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 213.

AUDITIONS for K-State Goldiggers will be 7:30 p.m. in Goodnow Hall music room.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY will meet 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. The program will include yoga meditation. Anyone interested is welcome and no experience is necessary.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 will show a satirical short, "The Critic"; Willard Maas's "Geography of the Body"; and Shirley Clarke's "The Connection" (featurelength) 9

p.m. in Denison 113a. Admission is by season enrollment (\$8 for students; \$10 for faculty et al. \$16 for two enrollments) at Denison 104 or at the door at the time of showing. There will be 12 evenings of film this semester.

MEMBERS OF RESIDENCE HALLS planning to attend Fort Hays Leadership Conference this weekend will have short meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in Putnam.

THURSDAY

UAB WILL MEET 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Pledges and actives will attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet 7 p.m. at 1639 Leavenworth. Special guest speaker and singer is Mark Waner.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet to discuss the new training program 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

SUNDAY

KSU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will perform a concert featuring Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, two student soloists and Paul Roby, conductor, 8:15 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Pinnings, engagements

MOSHER-BROSIOUS

Karen Mosher, sophomore in elementary education from Glasco, and Thomas Brosious, junior in education from Silverspring, Md., announced their engagement Dec. 25.

BLACKBURN-BRYANT

Rhonda Blackburn, sophomore in art education from Council Grove, and Darrel Bryant, junior in business from Rozel, announced their pinning Jan. 16 at the Delta Delta Delta and Delta Upsilon Houses.

JOHNSTON-CLARK

Kaela Johnston, junior in art education from Shawnee Mission, and Tom Clark, senior in psychology from Concordia, announced their engagement Dec. 26. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and he is a member of Beta Theta Pi. An August wedding is planned.

GOLDEN-RICKARD

Fran Golden, senior in elementary education from Topeka, and Loren Rickard, a 1969 Veterinary Medicine graduate from Lyons

who is serving in the U.S. Air Force in England, announced their engagement Jan. 20 at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. The wedding will be in July in Topeka.

STOVER-STEEL

Carolyn Stover, sophomore in elementary education from Silver Lake, and Jack Steel, junior in agricultural economics from Silver Lake, announced their engagement Dec. 25.

LOGGREEN-REYNOLDS

Connie Loggreen, senior in sociology from Norton, and Brooks Reynolds, graduate student studying music at Indiana University, announced their engagement Jan. 6. He is from New Castle, Del. The wedding will be June 12 in Norton.

SCHWERTFEGER-BEHNKE

Crystal Schwertfeger, sophomore in elementary education at Fort Hays State College, and Howard Behnke, sophomore in mechanical engineering, both from Bushton, announced their engagement Dec. 24. An August wedding is planned.

District court backs Cedar Crest rezoning

A decision upholding Manhattan zoning rules, and the City Commission vote on rezoning the Cedar Crest addition was handed down late Friday afternoon in Riley County district court.

The decision by Judge Lewis McLaughlin stated the defendants had not shown the rezoning of the Cedar Crest addition to be "unlawful, extraordinary or unreasonable." McLaughlin also said the decision will not damage the plaintiffs.

PLAINTIFFS WARREN AND Barbara Paul,

3424 Dickens, said they plan to "ask our attorney to file a motion for a retrial."

After reviewing the case the judge may grant a new trial. If he decides there are not grounds for a new trial, then the case can be appealed to the Kansas Supreme court.

The suit was a result of the City Commissions's Oct. 6 vote to rezone Cedar Crest to "R-2", which allows duplexes, rooming and boarding houses, and home occupations. The Pauls had been granted an injunction against contractors wishing to build duplexes in the area, but the decision Friday ends this injunction.

Community women share world cultures

World Friendship is a sharing program.

Married women from 26 countries meet to share their cultures and learn from one another every Tuesday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth.

The first Tuesday of each month is reserved for speakers and tours of such places as the public library and large grocery stores.

SMALL GROUPS meet on the other Tuesdays to study English, cooking, arts and crafts, bridge and sewing. In March, an exercise group will be added.

"World Friendship is a bouncing board to get acquainted," Mrs. Michael Suleiman, club chairman, said.

Occasionally events are planned with families included. About 250 people attended a Christmas pot luck dinner.

IN FEBRUARY, a game night will provide an opportunity to learn games from all parts of the world.

The club provides a nursery for pre-school children where they can play with children from other cultures.

Wives of graduate students, faculty members, and soldiers are among World Friendship's 84 members.

Helps teach behavior

Computer aids learning

Through the use of a computer some K-State students are learning about their behavior and the behavior of their peers.

The computer was introduced into a Human Relations course last semester. The main purpose of its use in the course is to help students "gain an awareness of the fact that behavior is caused," Donald Leonard, assistant professor in family and child development, said.

This is how the system works:

AT THE beginning of the course, students fill out biographical information sheets.

The questionnaires are fed into the computer and sorted according to responses.

The data is provided to the Human Relations small groups in

terms of totals of students rather than in terms of individuals, and students are encouraged to speculate what factors influenced certain attitudes.



EILEEN FARRELL
Metropolitan Opera Star

KSU AUDITORIUM
Saturday, January 30, 8:15 p.m.

\$5, \$4, \$3 KSU Students half price

Tickets on sale at K-State Union Ticket Office 2-6257
Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance 2-6751

"The finest dramatic soprano now before the public."
Winthrop Sergeant, The New Yorker.

"A supreme soprano." Time magazine.
Recording star for Columbia Masterworks, RCA and Angle Records.

Alum aids students

By RITA LEMKE
Collegian Reporter

He's black. And he's beautiful.

Veryl Switzer was All-American at K-State in 1951, '52, and '53. He's been back at K-State for 18 months and now he's involved in student development.

As Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Switzer is involved in recruiting minority students within the state of Kansas. The recruiting involves blacks, Mexican Americans, and American Indians.

HIS OFFICIAL role on campus is "leader of the Minority and Cultural Program section in the Center for Student Development".

Switzer assists the University in seeking out more professional blacks in the area of faculty and administration.

Also Switzer works with a special service program provided for minority students in college. Mrs. Jerelyn Booker heads this program which provides academic advising and referrals.

"I ASSIST new students with resources available on campus. I try to involve upperclassmen in advising and counseling with new students which plays a tremendous role with acquainting new students with university resources," Switzer explained.

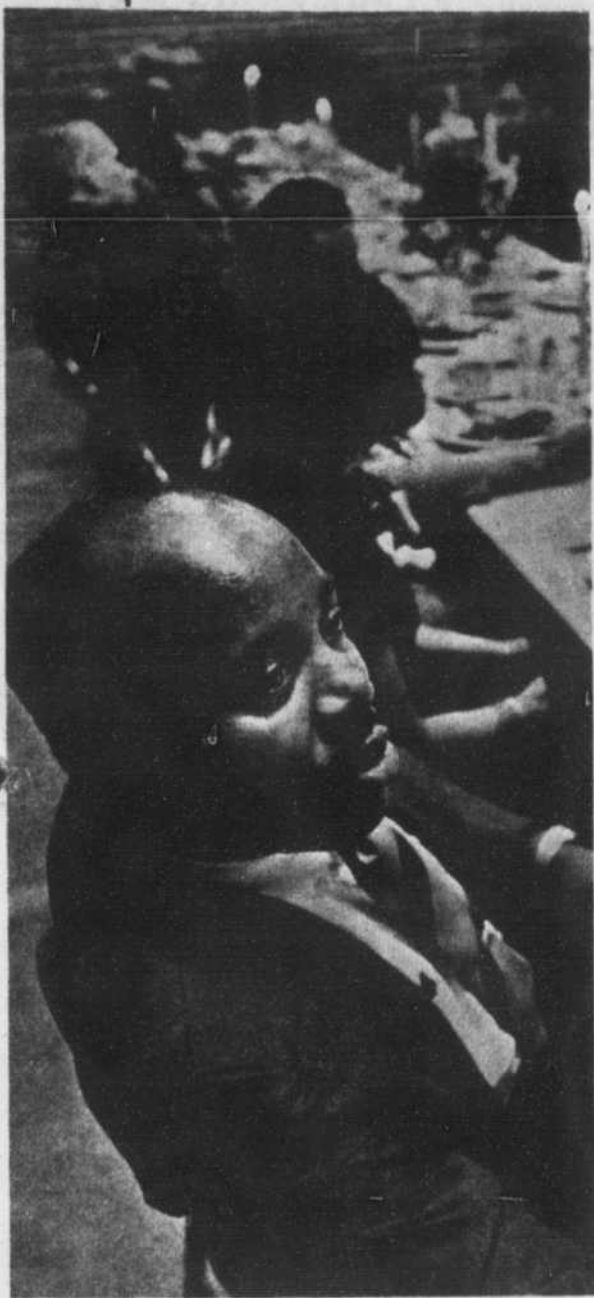
In between his two careers at K-State, Switzer played professional football with the Green Bay Packers, served in the Air Force, played professional football with two teams in Canada, taught physical education in Chicago and later worked for the Board of Education there as a human relations coordinator.

"THE EXPERIENCES I received in college and professional football can't be purchased," Switzer said. "Football contributed to my involvement with people because of the exposure to competition, challenges, and other people.

"I got a chance to separate the good from the bad on an individual basis. You respect others for their contributions to a win or a loss," he explained.

"The concept of togetherness is developed easier in a competitive sport. I think this certainly contributes to the full personality development of any individual by giving him a prospective of humanism," Switzer said.

"I enjoyed football for what it offered me. The event had rewards in itself."



Veryl Switzer

Universities trade students

(Continued from Page 1.)
of four Iranian universities while in Iran and initiated the exchange program with K-State.

IRAN HAS AN extremely colorful past. Only Alexander the Great's empire exceeded the Persian Empire in size. The country has many mosques, historical gardens, mausoleums, and other monuments. Some ruins date as far back as 500 B.C.

"There is not the health problem in Shiraz as in many mid-Eastern cities," President McCain said. "I found it to be a very clean city."

"The city, which has a population of about 230,000 is relatively free from crime compared to American cities," he continued.

"And the food was quite good," he commented. "The main foods were rice, lamb, and fresh vegetables," he said.

Joseph Hajda, director of the Office of International Activities at K-State, will make the arrangements for the exchange program.

"AS SOON AS we receive more detailed information about the courses offered in '71 to '72 we will be in a position to see how much interest there is among students," he said. "If there is sufficient interest a group will be organized to study at Pahlavi University."

"Grade point average would not be a great obstacle to a student wanting to go to Iran," Hajda continued. "But the student must show interest in studying there," he said, "and that the trip would be more than a grand tour."

"The important point is there are enough courses in each student's major to study at the university," he added.

According to information from Siraz, the major expense of at-

tending Pahlavi University will be the trip to Iran. Expenses for a semester at the university would be between \$600 and \$700. This includes tuition, dorm fees, meals, and pocket money.

"GROUP TRAVEL rates to Iran probably can be arranged," Hajda said, "depending on the number of interested students."

Three alternatives are available for the exchange group. The students could go to Iran for a year, a semester, or for a summer, he said.

"A great advantage of this program," the director continued, "is no language pre-requisite and the student won't be required to take a language course while in Iran."

"An American student in Iran would see a completely different world," Kia Saadati, a faculty member from the University of Tehran said. "Europe resembles America's way of life, but the Middle East has its own type of culture," he added.

Saadati is one of five Iranian professors working in the K-State agriculture department this year. Four are from the University of Tehran and one is from Pahlavi University. Like many other Iranians, they received their degrees from American and European universities.

THE FIVE VISITING faculty members are studying the American system of management and administration. They will help reorganize the university departments in Iran.

"The courses are a little easier in Iran universities than in America," Saadati said. "There are usually only two or three exams for a course, and not as much outside reading," he explained.

"The Iranian school system is

similar, with six years of elementary and six years of secondary," he continued. "A foreign language is required in secondary and most students take English."

"Iran has some water skiing—we have several dams—and snow skiing," Saadati said. "Tehran, which has a population of about three million, has about the same type of entertainment American cities have—nightclubs, movies, and bowling alleys," he added.

Iranian sports include wrestling, soccer, volleyball, and basketball.

"We don't have football and baseball in Iran," Ali Sanardini, another visiting faculty member, said. "But after being exposed to football here, I like it."

BUSES AND TAXIS are the most popular type of transportation in Iran, Sanardini said. "Fares are very cheap because oil and gasoline are cheap," he continued. "A taxi ride in America costing \$2 would be about 20 cents in Iran."

"The traditional social customs are changing slowly," Saadati said. About half the families restrict their daughters to chaperoned dating," he continued.

One custom changed a few years ago concerned the Moslem religion allowing a man to have more than one wife. A law was passed requiring a man to have the approval of his first wife before taking a second wife.

"Now it is almost impossible for a man to have more than one wife," Saadati said, "because what wife would agree?"

"Students at the universities in Iran dress more formally than American students," Saadati continued. "But women's fashions catch on quickly, even the mini and maxi," he added.

FMOC deadline set

Friday is the last day for men's living groups to nominate candidates for Favorite Man on Campus.

Any male living off campus who is interested in the title may obtain an application from Marsha Wood, FMOC general chairman.

Semi-finalists will be selected on grades, school activities and personality.

Voting will be March 4 and 5 in the Union. The winner will be announced March 6.

ON CAMPUS



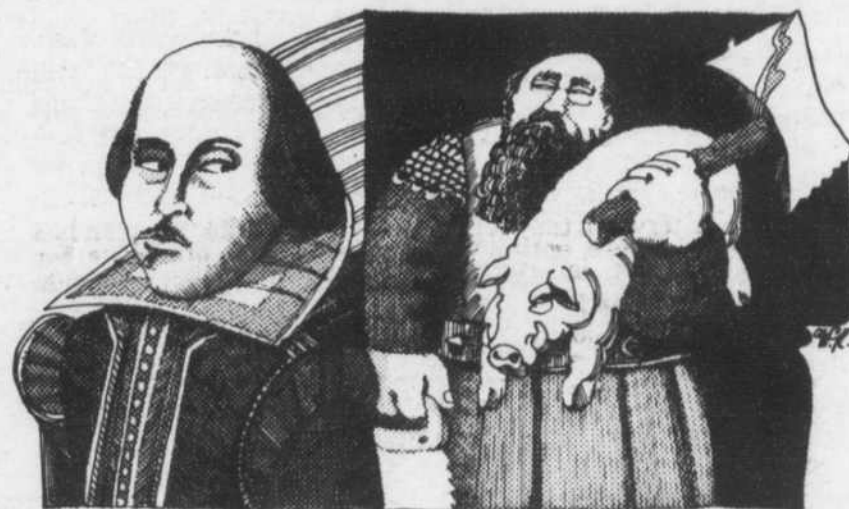
WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

The Beard of Avon

Some English teachers insist that Shakespeare couldn't possibly have written the plays attributed to him because the plays are so full of lofty poetry and he was but the son of an ignorant country butcher.

"Faugh!" say I. What does being a butcher have to do with poetry? It so happens that my own butcher, Wally J. Sigafoos, who never went past third grade has written some of the loveliest poems I ever saw—exquisite things like "Hail to thee, blithe suet" and "Prime ribs do not a pot roast make" and "How do I weigh thee? Let me count the thumbs" and many, many others, too numerous to list here, including "La belle ham sans merci" and "They're hanging Danny's cleaver in the morning" and "Look on my rump, ye mighty, and despair." I am pleased to say that Mr. Sigafoos will publish a slim volume of his verse next spring, called "No Man Is a Brisket." Watch for it.



So let's have no more snide allegations that genius is confined to the upper classes. In fact, the greatest genius the world has ever known, Isaac Newton, was the son of a humble second baseman. (Not only humble, but also unemployed because baseball didn't get invented till a hundred years later.) But these lowly origins didn't stop Newton from making his great discoveries, culminating of course in the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction."

How true and eloquent these words still are! Take, for example, Miller High Life Beer. Have a sip of Miller; that's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pure pleasure, that's what. Pleasure, delight, contentment, chuckles, twinkles and wreathed smiles. And why such a happy reaction? Because you started with such a happy beer!

Miller drinkers know their beer is gloriously unique. There simply is no other like it. How can there be? For more than 115 years Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a secret known to only one man in the entire world—Miller's chief brewmaster—and believe me, there is absolutely no way to sweat the secret out of him. Not only is the formula written in an unbreakable code, but it is also written in invisible ink! And don't think you can make the invisible ink visible by using heat; it so happens the formula is written on an ice cube.

But I digress. Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet or, as it is sometimes called, A Midsummer's Macbeth. This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio in Shakespeare's own handwriting which frankly is pretty lousy.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by the sight of this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and drowns his fat cousin, Butt Malmsey. Thereupon the King gets sore and banishes Hamlet to a leather factory, hollering, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food till Laertes gets sore and sends her to a restaurant, hollering, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia gets sore too, but she has nobody to holler at except her little dog whom she chases out of the castle, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is arrested and fined twenty farthings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence reduced to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and his three daughters, Patti, Maxine and Laverne, wishing to restore peace in the realm, decree a day of feasting and squat tag. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time till Hamlet returns disguised as Banquo's ghost (or goat). Well, naturally they all get sore when they see Hamlet and pretty soon there is a whacking big fight in which Hamlet kills whoever is around. Finally Hamlet is himself killed by Brer Bodkin, the preacher.

The play ends with the little dog Spot reciting these immortal lines as he digs a grave for Hamlet:

*Thou wouldst, if couldst, undo thy wrongs, poor Dane,
Thou wouldst recall thy blows and take thy kicks back,
For now thou knowst that he who would his friends retain
Should stab them not, but buy instead a Miller Six-pack.*

* * *

Yea and verily. And tarry not, good friend, for once thou triest Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, thou'll scorn to change thy state with kings! Get thee to a brewery!

Hall grabs 27 rebounds

'Cats rack Sooners, 78-70

David Hall claimed a monopoly on backboards and spurred K-State's Wildcats to a 78-70 Big Eight Conference victory over Oklahoma Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

Hall grabbed 27 rebounds—a K-State school record and career high—and teamed up with 'Cat guard Terry Snider's 26-point career high to boot Oklahoma out of Ahearn Field House for the 22nd consecutive time.

THAT 22ND CONSECUTIVE win didn't look so close though at halftime.

Oklahoma grabbed a 35-34 lead at intermission and held on until K-State's Bob Zender hit a short jump shot to slip the 'Cats ahead 39-38 with 18:08 showing on the clock.

That one-point lead seemed to be Ernie Kusnyer's cue and the big sophomore who was cut off at one point in the first half netted three quick points for a five-point, 43-38 lead with 16:34 left in the game.

AND WHEN KUSNYER started hitting, K-State started increasing the margin. Snider and Zender dropped in two each and boosted the 'Cats to a 55-46 margin at the 10-minute mark.

Scott Martin and Clifford Ray brought the Sooners back within six points of the 'Cats, 63-57, with 6:19 remaining but Hall, Snider and Zender blitzed Oklahoma's zone press to move K-State out in front by 11, 71-60, going into the final two minutes.

HALL GRABBED another two points for the 'Cats and slipped the game on ice 76-62 with 51 seconds remaining in the game.

Oklahoma's John Yule and Andrew Pettes tried to bring the Sooners back into the game with three quick buckets but it was K-State's night to run out the clock for their second conference victory of the season.

That conference victory didn't come easily and according to head Coach Jack Hartmann, "Coming back (after Houston loss) is a heck of a job in itself."

"THE WIN IS great," he continued, "but the fact they bounced back is a credit to their character, attitude and outlook."

David Hall was a big part of that comeback effort, and according to Hartman, "What an effort that was."

Oklahoma coach John MacLeod agrees with Hartman in his appraisal of Hall's game.

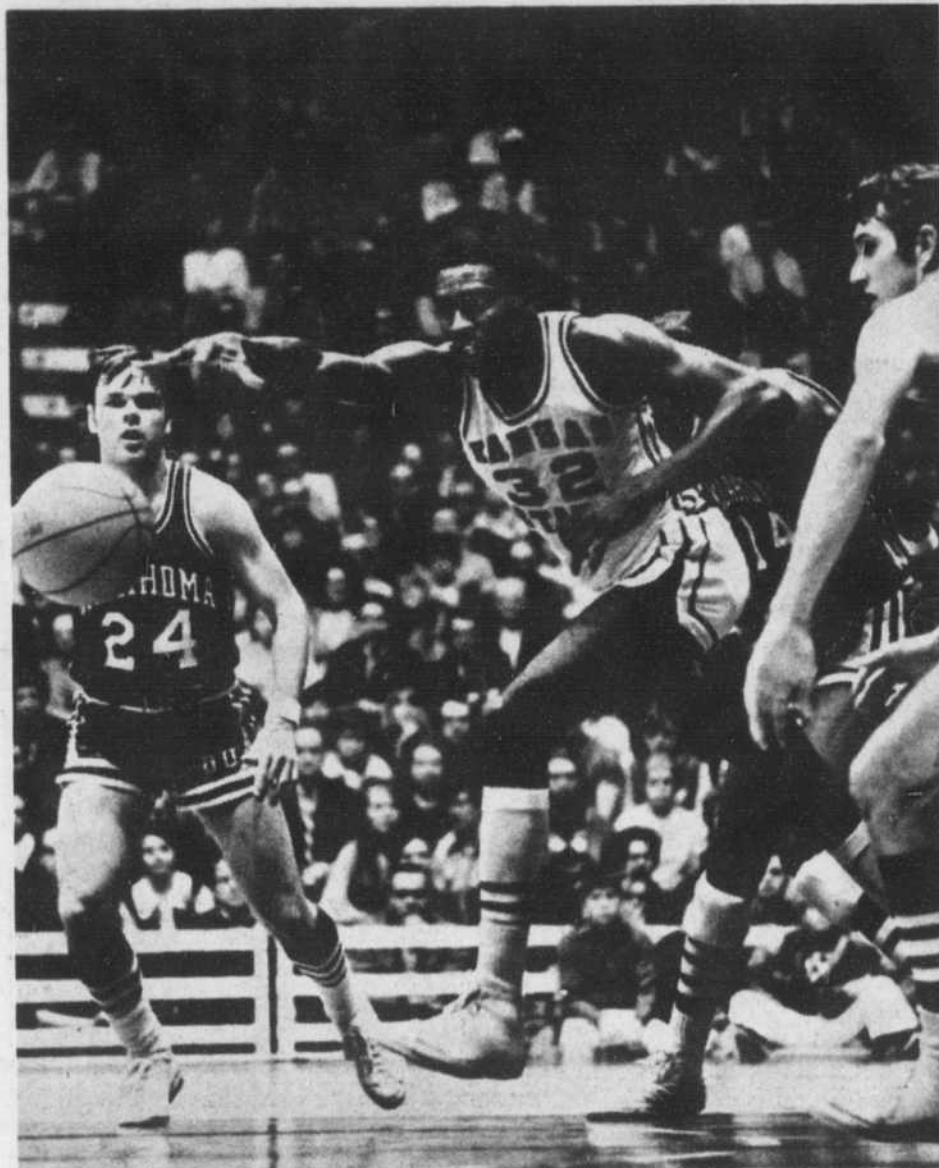
"THEY SIMPLY out-fought us on the boards," MacLeod admitted. "Hall played a tremendous game for them (K-State)."

What was the reason for K-State's win? Well, according to Hartman, "We were a little more

cautious tonight than we have been in the past."

WE HAD ONE shaky spell near the end of the first half, but other than that, we were positive and aggressive," he added.

"Our defense was awfully tough, he continued, especially down there late when we really needed it—it did a great job on Ray."



David Hall grabs one of his 27 rebounds—a K-State record shattering performance—in the 'Cats' 78-70 win over Oklahoma Monday night.

Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

IM Schedule

FRATERNITY LEAGUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Beta Sigma Psi Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Chi Tau Kappa Epsilon Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Nu <p>B</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Phi Kappa Theta Delta Upsilon Farm House Delta Chi Alpha Kappa Lambda Delta Sigma Phi <p>C</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Acacia Phi Gamma Delta Pi Kappa Alpha Triangle Delta Tau Delta Alpha Gamma Rho <p>D</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Kappa Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lambda Chi Alpha Beta Theta Pi Phi Kappa Tau Phi Delta Theta | <p>D</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Clovio ISA The El Condor Pasa's Ford 8 Kappa Alpha Theta Alpha Delta Pi Smurthwaite |
|---|---|

RESIDENCE HALL LEAGUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Haymaker 1 Haymaker 2 Haymaker 3 Haymaker 4 Haymaker 5 Haymaker 6 <p>B</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Moore 1 Moore 2 Moore 3 Moore 4 Moore 5 Moore 6 <p>C</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Moore 7 Moore 8 Haymaker 7 Haymaker 8 Haymaker 9 Van Zile Straube | <p>WOMEN'S LEAGUES
(Shown as W on schedule.)</p> <p>A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Ford 6 Alpha Xi Delta Boyd 1 GWOA Chi Omega Goodnow 3 Putnam 2 <p>B</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Goodnow 5 Ford 7 Delta Delta Delta Moore Hall Boyd 3 Putnam 3 West 2 <p>C</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Van Zile Goodnow 2 |
|---|---|

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Gamma Phi Beta Kappa Kappa Gamma Ford 9 Ford 2 | <p>D</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Clovio ISA The El Condor Pasa's Ford 8 Kappa Alpha Theta Alpha Delta Pi Smurthwaite |
|---|---|

TUESDAY SCHEDULE

January 26	
West	
D L T	
7:30	R A 1-2
8:30	R A 4-5
9:30	R A 3-6
10:30	R B 1-2
Center	
7:30	R B 4-5
8:30	R B 3-6
9:30	R C 1-6
10:30	R C 2-5
East	
7:30	R C 3-4
8:30	R D 1-2
9:30	R D 4-5
10:30	R D 3-6
R C 7-Bye	
Field House	
7:30	W A 3-1
8:30	W A 4-7
9:30	W A 5-6
10:30	W B 3-1
W A 2-Bye	
Division (D) League (L) Teams (T)	

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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K-State guard Terry Snider starts in for a driving layup in Monday night's win over the Oklahoma Sooners. Snider snared 26 points—a career high for the 6-foot-3 senior guard from Pueblo, Colorado.

Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

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Collegian Classifieds

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LOST

LOST FRIDAY afternoon—gold wire rimmed glasses in brown case—in Union lunchroom or west stadium parking lot. Barry, 776-8542. (79)

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1962 CHEV., 6 cyl., very dependable. Call 6-6628 or see at Blue Valley Tr. Ct. No. 183. \$300. (78-80)

FRESH EGGS. 35c dozen. Place orders by 9 p.m. Thursday for pick up Friday p.m. Call 9-5235 after 3:00. (78-80)

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, \$10.00. Call 9-3722. (78-80)

'64 A. H. SPRITE. Economical, fun. Must sell. Sold to best offer. Call 776-6298 after 5:30. (78-80)

1966 SKYLINE 10 x 55, kitchen front, GE washer, 2 bedrooms, furnished, shed in rear, nice lot. \$3,300. Going overseas. Must sell. 776-8622. (76-80)

KSU STUDENT Directories on sale in Kedzie 103. Students 50c, others \$1.00, mail orders \$1.50 (75-84)

OVER 100 albums, mostly \$2 or less. Heavy on Beatles, Byrds, general rock, modern folk, British blues, and jazz, especially John Coltrane. Many other types as well. 1115 Blumont, No. 7. (77-79)

1960 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., standard trans. \$150. Call 776-6127. (79-81)

CB 160 HONDA in super-good condition. New paint, tires, and battery. Call Doug, 9-8872, from 3:00-10:00. (79-81)

WELCOME BACK students! Lindy's Army Store, thousands of dress and casual bellbottoms, suede and leather coats, wide variety of boots and hats, 20 per cent off long sleeved sweaters, hunting and camping gear. "If Lindy's doesn't have it, no one does." 3rd and Poyntz, downtown. (79-82)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies, Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (79)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority house. 539-9549. (79-81)

GUNS: 10 ga. 3 1/2 inch double model 97, 12 ga. new and 22 automatic with or without scope. Call 9-8805. (77-79)

1948 FORD pickup with 1954 V-8 engine, radio, heater, completely reconditioned. Call 9-5993. (77-81)

20 GA. FRANCHI ultralight automatic shotgun, 20 ga. Texan reloader with all attachments, both in excellent condition. Allen, 809 Haymaker. (77-79)

1960 RED VOLVO, PV 544, B 16 engine, good tires, good school car. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends, 539-6907. (77-79)

'67 VW BUG, factory air and stereo tape. See at F10 Jardine Terrace after 5:30. (77-79)

FOR RENT

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat 7, top floor. Call room 722, Moore Hall. (76-80)

TWO FEMALES—private bedrooms in large 3 bedroom trailer. Nice location. Call Marsha, 6-8162. (77-79)

FURNISHED APT., 1 bedroom, bills paid. Brown apts., 494-2500, 5 mi. east of Manhattan, Hwy. 24. (77-81)

SLEEPING ROOM with refrigerator and hotplate, private bath. Brown Apts., 494-2500, 5 mi. east of Manhattan, Hwy. 24. (77-81)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$45, bills paid. Private bedroom. Phone 9-8630. (7880)

ONE FEMALE to share complete basement close to campus. 9-1345. (79-81)

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BUY YOUR KSU Student Directory now in Kedzie 103. Students 50c, others \$1.00, mail orders \$1.50. (75-84)

THERE ARE two students at K-State named Rodney Bates. Please make sure you know who you are contacting. (79-81)

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It isn't easy being a Paulist. But then, the best things in life never are.

If you are interested in more information about the Paulist priesthood, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

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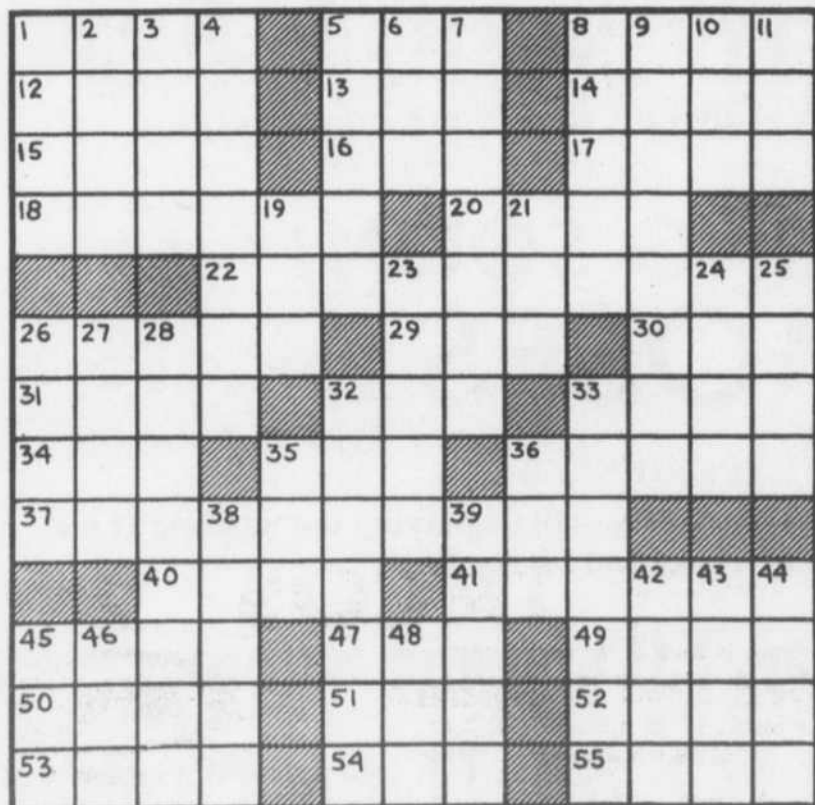
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 40. Grafted (Her.) | 2. Verily | 19. Mother of mankind |
| 1. Kind of pigeon | 41. Repay | 3. City in Italia | 21. Intimation |
| 5. Farm animal | 45. English statesman | 4. Found on Wall Street | 23. Lowest point |
| 8. Coast | 47. Man's nickname | 5. Eaten away | 24. Wicked |
| 12. God of love | 49. Always | 6. Conflict | 25. Housewife's goal |
| 13. Operated | 50. Poker stake | 7. Name | 26. Kind of party |
| 14. Singing voice | 51. Wayside haven | 8. Polynesian island group | 27. Fear, for one |
| 15. San — | 52. Assess | 9. Gardener's concern | 28. Musical-dramatic work |
| 16. Scrap | 53. Time period | 10. Clan (New Zealand) | 32. Olympian goddess |
| 17. Unmarried girl | 54. Bishopric | 11. Actor Cameron | 33. Replies |
| 18. Copper-heads | 55. Killed | | 35. Held session |
| 20. Sacred image | VERTICAL | | 36. Bartender's need |
| 22. Results | 1. Obstacles | | 38. Bury |
| 26. Tally | | | 39. Miss Castle |
| 29. Bar order | | | 42. Grandparental |
| 30. The yellow bugle | | | 43. Network |
| 31. Bugle signal | | | 44. Theater name |
| 32. American humorist | | | 45. Get it on Friday |
| 33. A dye | | | 46. Chemical suffix |
| 34. Imitate | | | 48. Undivided |
| 35. Holy (India) | | | |
| 36. Flame | | | |
| 37. Subdivision of medicine | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	D	O	L	O	K	S	P	E	D
N	O	M	A	L	A	I	P	A	R
I	V	A	P	A	R	T	R	I	D
S	E	R	O	W	E	A	R		
			W	I	N	E	T	I	M
			O	U	L	L	N	E	S
			A	P	A	G	A	T	E
			N	O	R	A	R	E	A
			A	N	K	L	E	S	T
				I	L	E	L	Y	R
			B	L	A	C	K	B	I
			E	A	S	E	B	L	E
			T	E	S	S	L	E	D

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



NOTICE!!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

THE JON TAVERN

1120 MORO

FREE BEER

7:30 to 8:00

\$1.00 PITCHERS

8-12 p.m., Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thur. Nights

.75c PITCHERS TGIF 1-6 p.m.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL





It's laundry time at Moore Hall as residents carefully fold their clothes. Hall

residency is a pre-requisite for use of free laundry facilities.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Dorm staff members battle laundry misuse

By DON LAMBERT
Collegian Reporter

The sign in the laundry room reads "Laundry for use by Marlatt Hall residents only."

But there has been some misuse of the laundry facilities, according to Donald Roof, Marlatt director.

"THE PRICE OF laundry is included in fees the resident pays," Roof said, "others are not entitled to use these facilities."

Misuse of laundry facilities is not limited to Marlatt.

At most halls, staff members check the laundry

room several times a day and may ask for meal tickets as proof of dorm residency.

If the person using the laundry does not live in the hall, his name is reported to the hall director, who writes an incident report.

THE REPORT IS given to the appropriate judicial body, according to Caroline Peine of the Center for Student Development.

Their decision depends largely on the circumstances, Miss Peine said. The violator may be assigned time to spend in the hall maintenance department or may have to talk to the hall director.

Last semester about ten such incidents were reported, according to Miss Peine.

Unstructured tour allows freedom

Outings sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours committee have in the past been simple trips to certain areas and structured tours.

This year "we want to do something a little different," Carla Carlston, coordinator of the Trips and Tours European tour, said.

Some persons felt the structured tours stifle freedom, Miss Carleton said.

THIS TIME "there will be something for everybody," she said. "You can stay in a Hilton or you can stay in a hostel," she added.

The European tour will be from May 25 to August 20. Price is \$2,390, based on 94 passenger occupancy on a Boeing 707 round trip from Chicago to London.

"ONCE IN London, they're on their own," Miss Carleton said. "They're free to do what they want — whether it's visiting

museums or hitchhiking across country."

Arrangements can easily be made for those students who prefer scheduled tours. Cars can be purchased or leased, and Intra-European charter flights are available.

THE TRIP is open to all K-State students, faculty and members of their immediate families.

"Presently, things really look good," Carla said. "The trip will provide an inexpensive way for European faculty members to visit their families."

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Tr. A, or Call Ext. 6329

Black Speak-Out

Seek understanding

Black Speak-Out, 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in KSU auditorium, is an attempt to promote black culture by tearing down present barriers of communication.

"The only way we can tear down these barriers is by understanding the black man as he really is,"

according to David Hall, Speak-Out director.

Speak-Out events include skits, speeches, dancing, jazz, gospel and soul music. Both black students and Manhattan residents will participate. Black Student Union sponsors Speak-Out.

The committee organizing Speak-Out hopes to illustrate the black man's culture and its

evolution through the centuries since slavery.

"IT'S TIME the racial conflicts that exist on our campus are discussed intelligently to find out the real truth," Hall said.

Tickets are one dollar and are available at the Activities Center in the Union. Proceeds will go to "Uhury" black newspaper on campus that was discontinued due to financial problems.

Housing rule changed

University Housing Council has voted in favor of a ruling that allows freshman women to live in sororities.

The ruling states that all single, minor freshman women will be housed in residence halls, scholarship or sorority houses, with a few exceptions.

THE MEASURE was passed mainly "to equalize the regulation that men can live in fraternities," Doug Lindahl, Housing Council member, said. "It does not break dorm contracts in any way," he said.

The final decision to allow freshman women to live in sororities lies with the Panhellenic Council, Eunice Pickett, Panhellenic Director, said.

Mrs. Pickett said that she expects the council to vote to continue the present policy that restricts freshman women to dorm residency.

"I DON'T expect much change in the present operation," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. "The measure merely limits the differentiation between living policies for men and women," he said.

One basic problem in increasing the number of students living in sororities is lack of space.

"Our house is filled to capacity," Priscilla Pastrick, Kappa Kappa Gamma president said. "We would have to cut down on our pledge classes if freshmen moved into the house."

ART RENTALS

K-STATE UNION 957

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY

TUES. JAN. 26

WED. JAN. 27

rental times: 9 am to 4 pm

Canterbury Court Inn

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COMING SOON! MOSES

EXPERIENCED

Recording artists from New York City, will be playing the number 31 hit on the national survey, "Take That Load Off My Back"

Thursday, Friday, T.G.I.F., and Saturday

PLAN TO BE THERE

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 26, 1971

NO. 80

Entertainment starts at noon

LSD benefit in Union

Students may help financially those accused of political or drug abuse

crimes in Manhattan, and get some entertainment for their money.

A benefit to raise money for the Legal Self-Defense Fund will be in the Union Ballroom from noon to 10 p.m. today.

Identification cards for new students will be ready at 8:30 a.m. today at the ID card center in Farrell Library. Students must present their fee cards to receive ID's.

The benefit, sponsored by the Youth International Party, will feature bands, films and a folksinger.

THE ONE-DOLLAR admission will allow persons to come and go

at any time. All money will go to the self-defense fund, which will be used primarily to post bond and help pay lawyer fees.

Jonathan, a local folksinger, will perform from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Freight, Nick Yes, Cottonwood and Muskrat Fun are some of the bands performing during the day.

Money from the benefit may be used by anyone asking for assistance from the party, according to Rick Ellis, benefit coordinator.

Senators to probe study

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate passed a motion Tuesday calling for a report on the integrated studies program to be submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee for its evaluation.

The motion, made by Chester Unruh, associate professor in extension information, was passed after senate members grilled two guest speakers for 40 minutes about the function and quality of integrated studies.

DON HOYT AND SHELDON EDELMAN, from the Office of Educational Resources, were at the meeting to give a presentation of their office functions, which includes the facilitation of integrated studies. After the presentation a barrage of questions from the senate opened up, asking the two men to explain the program.

One senator said the confusion over integrated studies was hurting K-State's educational system. Another, Kenneth Burkhard, professor in bio-chemistry, said he could be wrong, but it was "his impression that college credit was being given for sub-college work."

HE EXPRESSED FEARS that integrated studies might be "giving credit for sack-time."

Edelman replied, "The program has great potential and I hate to see the experiment end. I feel people are attacking it for the wrong reason at the wrong time. The degree of learning that took place in most integrated classes was greater than most sophomore and junior classes.

Regents review art degree

By JACKIE MUETING
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to change the bachelor of science degree in art to the bachelor of fine arts degree has been forwarded to the academic committee of the Board of Regents with the approval

of the Council of Chief Academic Officers.

This Council, made up of the academic vice presidents of the six regents institutions, makes recommendations on all newly proposed programs.

The degree was considered in 1969 when the Board of Regents

stopped action on all degrees from the state schools in order to revise their procedures.

THE PROPOSAL was rewritten according to new procedures and submitted to the regents in December. The new schedule calls for the board to act on the proposal at its March meeting.

"The art department has requested permission to offer the BFA for those who are planning to become professional artists or art educators in order to prepare them with the best possible degree that K-State can give," Oscar Larmer, art department head said.

The degree is recommended for

students who are preparing for careers in creative arts," Larmer added.

THE BFA DEGREE in art is a 4-year, 120-hour program with majors in painting, sculpture, ceramics and printmaking.

Why hasn't there been a Bachelor of Fine Arts at K-State before? "The BFA degree has not been requested before, now because art has been in the process of evolution at K-State," Larmer said.

Until 1965, art classes were divided between the College of Architecture and the College of Home Economics. Five years ago they were combined to make a stronger, independent art department under the College of Arts and Sciences.

"IT HAS GROWN FROM a nucleus of 11 faculty to 18 faculty and 6 graduate teaching assistants," Larmer noted.

"The number of students enrolled in art has increased about 20 per cent each year for the last five years. With this growth the faculty was obligated to develop a strong curriculum proposal for the BFA degree.

"We feel we have fulfilled all requirements for this proposal and are ready to act when permission is granted," he added.

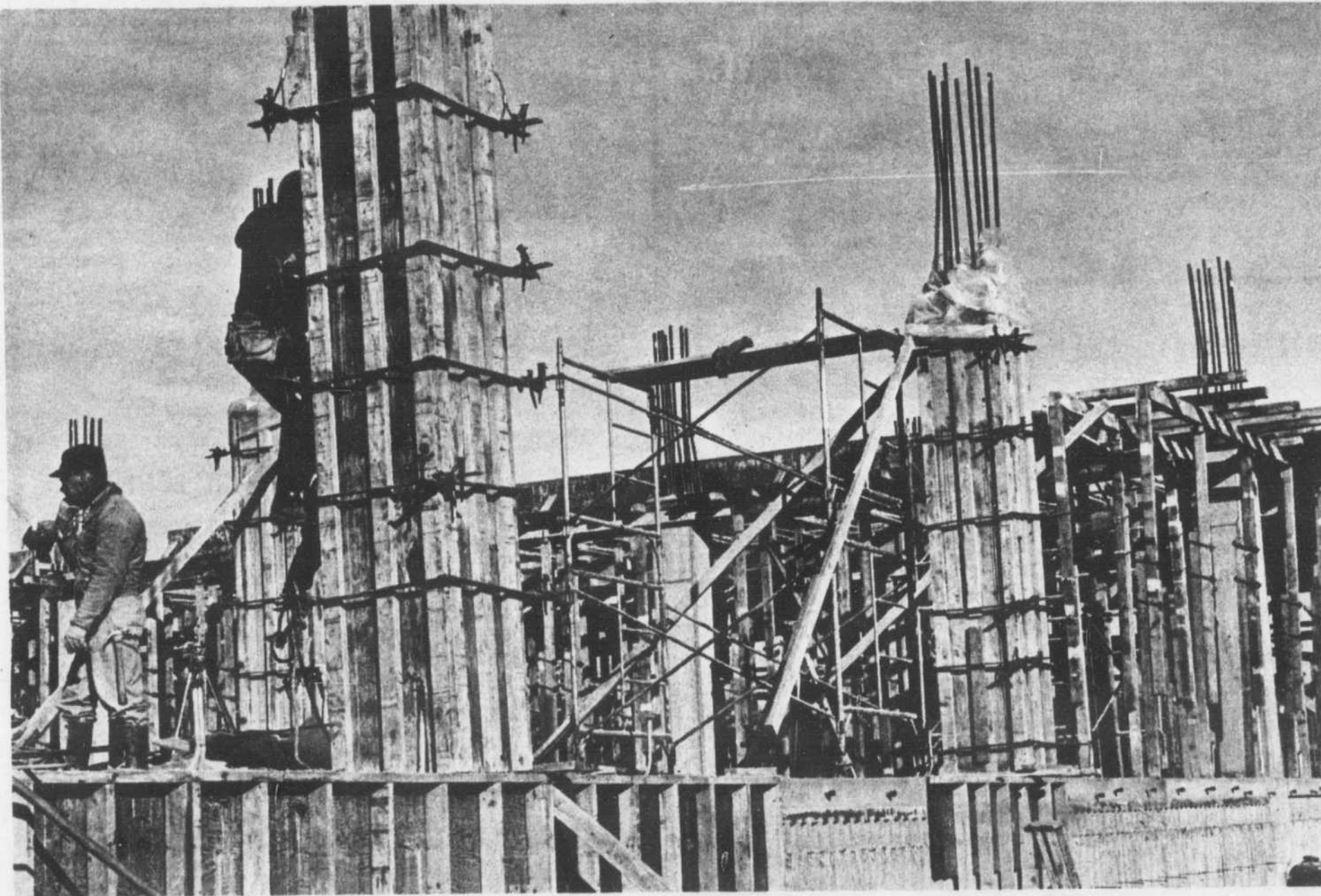
"K-State is one of two schools in the Big Eight which doesn't offer the BFA degree," Larmer said.

OTHER FACULTY members and some students look forward to having the bachelor of fine arts degree.

John Vogt, assistant professor of sculpture, said the BFA degree will be an important step in the development of the art department.

"The entire faculty is very interested in getting the degree," he stated. "The students need it,

Continued on page 3



Rising

The new veterinary medicine building begins to take shape on Denison Ave. as workmen pour concrete into wooden

column forms. The building is going up across from Jardine Terrace, north of the housing maintenance building.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Job scarcity persists—page 6

Boldface—Nixon sends thanks

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Apollo 14's astronauts practiced Tuesday for a tricky landing on the moon as police and civic officials prepared to handle the crush of half a million visitors expected for Sunday's launching.

Astronauts Alan Shepard, Jr., Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa spent several hours in spaceship simulators, concentrating on a new maneuver intended to steer the lunar module to a precise landing in the rough Fra Mauro highlands. As the countdown proceeded toward planned liftoff at 3:23 p.m. Sunday, Brevard County Sheriff Leigh Wilson predicted more than 500,000 visitors would converge on the county to watch the fiery departure of Apollo 14's Saturn 5 rocket.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Commission on Executive Reorganization made public Tuesday its long-awaited report on reorganizing the executive branch of state government, including restructuring into eight cabinet-level departments. The report represents the work of 23 meetings and hearings by the commission.

The commission makes 23 recommendations for reorganizing the executive branch, including the one to restructure the approximately 200 state agencies and departments into the eight cabinet departments, with each headed by a secretary appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. Also recommended is that only the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state and state board of education would be elected by the people. Treasurer, auditor, printer and insurance commissioner would no longer be elective.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union reported Tuesday it had received the world's first message from the surface of Venus over millions of miles of space. The message was transmitted by Venus 7, a reinforced spacecraft, that entered the hot and dense atmosphere of Venus Dec. 15 and landed on the torrid surface, Tass news agency reported.

Tass reported a surface temperature of 875 degrees, plus or minus 68 degrees. Tass said Venus 7 recorded gradually rising temperatures as it neared the surface. The dense atmosphere of Venus produced 90 times the pressure of that on earth, give or take 15 atmospheres. Tass said.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to enact quickly 40 administration bills that languished in 1970. But he deferred explicit appeals for action on two of his main targets: increased Social Security payments and welfare reform.

In his first special message of the NEW YEAR, Nixon acknowledged some of the 40 measures have been revised this year "to meet legitimate concerns expressed by members of the Congress." One of the major proposals in the package would provide \$1.5 billion by mid-1972 to school districts facing racial desegregation problems. Another would raise taxes on airline passenger tickets to help finance antihijacking efforts.

WASHINGTON — The House's decision to strip secrecy from some of its votes is incidentally moving Congress closer to an electronic speedup of its archaic, time-consuming voting methods.

As all-computerized system for taking the votes of the 435 members and producing lists has been on Clerk Pat Jennings' drawing boards for some four years. Jennings said Tuesday full installation of the system, if it is perfected and approved by House leaders, is still a year or possibly two away.

Ford Hall residents have received a message from the White House.

President Richard Nixon had a letter sent to the hall thanking residents for the giant Christmas card they sent to the White House.

The two by three foot card featured Santa Claus wearing purple shoes. Inside was a red bag of gifts including a white dove and a purple and white tie.

THE CARD was signed by hall residents and Kenney Ford, for whom the hall was named.

Nixon's letter read:

"Our family was especially pleased to receive

the thoughtful greeting card which you sent to us at Christmastime.

"It was very kind of you to remember us in this delightful way, and we want you to know how much we appreciate the impressive number of signatures, headed by Kenney Ford, which accompanied your gift.

"YOU MAY BE sure this token of goodwill, designed and made by two of your members, Rita Campbell and Louise Rieke, means a great deal to me. With our best wishes to all the Women of Kenney Ford Hall for a peaceful and happy 1971, Sincerely, Richard Nixon."

Costs county \$325

Boy regains ponies

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Eyes bleary with tears, 11-year-old Dean Herron took his entire savings of \$75 to the public auction, hoping he could get back his three runaway ponies. The situation appeared dismal for the lad, whose Shetland ponies strayed from a farm and were later captured by Oakland County sheriff's deputies Dec. 22.

The boarding costs to Oakland County totaled around \$400. An auction was ordered, under laws concerning "animals running at large."

"DO I hear a bid of \$30 for this pony?" asked District Court Judge Gerald McNally of Clarkston, when he opened the bidding at the Oakland County Animal Shelter Monday.

The Detroit lad stepped forward and gasped, "Thirty dollars. That's too much. You should start at \$25."

The judge asked "Are you bidding?"

"THEY'RE MY ponies," the boy cried.

A conference was held between the judge and Dr. Hugh Wilson, shelter director. Bidding was reopened again, but it was on all three ponies "as a package."

Tom Finley, a friend of the family, entered the bid of \$75 —

the money the youth saved from doing chores.

ABOUT 25 other spectators were at the auction, but they did not bid after learning of the youth's story.

The lad purchased the ponies last summer, with money earned by scrubbing floors.

ART RENTALS

K-STATE UNION 957

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY

TUES. JAN. 26

WED. JAN. 27

rental times: 9 am to 4 pm

Tour price corrected

The price listed in Tuesday's Collegian for the European tour sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours committee was incorrect. The correct price is \$239 based on a 94-passenger occupancy on a Boeing 707.

UNDERGROUND

Interested
to know more about

ISLAM

Come to dinner and speaker on
Feb. 5th at 6:00 p.m.

TICKETS: \$2.50
Call 9-9407 after 5:00 p.m.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs many more tutors in all grades 2-9. If interested in tutoring, please contact Nancy Elliott 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by room 314 Justin Hall.

YEARBOOK APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the 1972 Royal Purple staff. Anyone with even a slight interest in next year's staff should attend. Background and experience are not necessary. For applications, go to Kedzie 103 or call 2-6411.

TODAY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will discuss "Ethics, Technology and Relevancy" at 7 p.m. at 905 Vattier.

UNION ART GALLERY presents "Art Rentals" for office, home, fraternity and sorority and place of business at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union main floor balcony.

THURSDAY

ASLA WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 205C for elections.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM'S first full tutoring session. All tutors should report to their assigned buildings.

KALEIDOSCOPE — Magic Lantern and Open Circle's Union Art Gallery will present "A Day of Films on Modern Art," a program of four color films on contemporary painters and sculptors at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have an informal chat and semester organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in International Hall. The meeting is open to all and refreshments will be served.

Pinnings, engagements

NUZUM-MEYER
Nancy Nuzum, junior in secondary education from White Cloud, and Gary Meyer, junior in accounting from Seneca, announced their engagement Dec. 25. The wedding will be May 22 in Hiawatha.

OSWALD-WAY
Laura Oswald, junior in music education from Wichita, and Scott Way, junior in civil engineering from Wichita, announced their engagement Dec. 24. An August wedding is planned.

TUMA-JEFFRIES
Irene Tuma, senior in pre-nursing at K.U. Medical Center in Kansas City from Belleville, and Philip Jeffries, senior in fishery biology from Westboro, Mass., announced their engagement Dec. 12. The wedding will be in August in Belleville.

MARKER-KELLER
Lea Marker, senior in horticulture conservation from Blue Springs, Mo., and Tom Keller, junior in veterinary medicine from St. Francis, announced their engagement Jan. 21 at the Kappa Delta house. An August wedding is planned.

TAYLOR-BERNASEK
Sandy Taylor, sophomore in psychology from Manhattan, and Steve Bernasek, senior in chemistry from Manhattan, announced their engagement Jan. 19 at the Phi Delta Theta house. The wedding will be June 5 in Manhattan.

CHARTRAND-FAIRBANKS
Annette Chartrand from Shawnee Mission and Jerry Fairbanks, sophomore in political science from Goodland, announced their engagement Dec. 12.

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FILM ALTERNATIVES '71—First Showing Tonight at DE 113A at 9:00.

Cartoon: THE CRITIC
W. Maas: GEOGRAPHY OF THE BODY
Shirley Clarke: THE CONNECTION (feature)

Experimental—avant garde—art—underground films
K. Anger—Hindle—Brakhage—Bunuel—Godard—
Clarke—Cassavetes—Broughton—et al.

Students: \$8; Faculty: \$10
Any Two Enrollments: \$16

Available at 104 DE
or at the door.

Art degree revised

Continued from page 1

especially those interested in being professional artists and art teachers."

Vogt added the degree isn't much different from the BA and the BS in art now available. "The student is required to spend more time in courses of the art discipline, however," he said.

"BFA PREPARATION is better because it is a little more in-depth. We all look forward to getting it and are enthusiastic about it," he added.

Walter Artus, junior in art, believes the degree is needed at K-State.

"A lot of students interested in art don't come here because a professional degree isn't offered. Also, it's harder to get into graduate school with a BS degree because more art and less science courses are required," Artus said.

GERALD DEIBLER, associate professor of painting, remarked, "It's really too bad that we haven't had the degree before. Not having the BFA degree has hurt us most in recruiting good art students."

"It has also harmed us in getting faculty. They would rather teach at schools with a more professional attitude. The art department services architecture and home economics. This affects the faculty because the atmosphere is less professional," he said.

Deibler believes art is very important to a university. "If a school wants to be called a

university it must offer a strong curriculum in the arts."

"I'VE LOST SOME OF my best students to Wichita State University and the University of Kansas because the BFA is more important to them than the BA degree."

"Graduate schools are notorious for penalizing our students," Deibler said. "These schools often make the students attend classes for a year before admitting them, so the students will have more hours of work in the studio."

Doug Martin, senior art major, works in a paint-stained studio in West Stadium.

"WE'RE VERY fortunate that undergraduate students have their own studios," Martin said. "Every student in advanced painting shares a studio with one or two other students."

"I was going to transfer to IU but didn't think they had the communication between students and faculty that we have at K-State. They also didn't have the room that we have here—KU's classrooms are crowded."

"The art department is strong enough to grant the bachelor of fine arts degree without any great changes. We have the curriculum, the facilities, and the faculty needed if approval is given for the degree," Martin added.



Kevin Cahill, graduate in industrial engineering, monitors the subjects in his experiment on closed-circuit television while observing a recording of their heartbeats.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Beat goes on as researcher thinks

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

A study of the correlation between heart rate variability and the level of mental activity is currently being sponsored by the Institute for Environmental Research and the industrial engineering department at K-State.

The regularity of the interval between heart beats seems to correlate with the mental activity and stress of a person, Kevin Cahill, graduate in industrial engineering, explained. Cahill hopes to show this correlation in his experiment.

His experiment consists of measuring the time interval between heart beats under different environmental and mental conditions.

FOUR DIFFERENT conditions are used in the experiment. They are resting in a room with a 76 degree temperature, working word puzzles at 76 degrees, resting at 110 degrees and working the puzzles at 110 degrees.

Each subject spends one hour in both the 76 degree and 110 degree temperatures while solving 36 puzzles. Subjects' heart beat intervals are monitored during the puzzle solving and while the subjects are at rest in both environments.

Cahill's preliminary results show that the most regular heart beat intervals occur when a subject is working on puzzles in the 110 degree temperature. This

indicates that this situation is the most stressful condition in the experiment, he said.

The interval between beats is the least regular when a person is at rest in the 76 degree room, Cahill said. This shows an absence of activity and mental stress, he said.

THE RESULTS OF Cahill's experiment can be used in research concerning mental activities, as it provides an index to the level of activity of a subject, he explained.

One such possibility is the space program, Cahill noted. Astronauts could have their heart beat intervals monitored by doctors on the ground. Doctors could then determine their level of mental stress, using the regularities of the intervals as an index.

His research deals with only two levels of mental activity, resting and working word puzzles. He said, however, that two industrial researchers in the Netherlands can rank activity levels of different tasks when the tasks are performed under situations of mental stress.

FROM HIS FIRST results in the experiment, Cahill said, "You can say the subject is working or you can say he's resting by looking at the inter-beat (the interval between heart beats) variability."

The project, sponsored by the Institute for Environmental Research and human factors branch of the Department of Industrial Engineering, is federally financed through a Department of Defense environmental research agency.

Legal obstacles face election bid

K-State's answer to Wyatt Earp, Rodney Bates, is taking a crack at city politics.

After losing a hard fought campaign for sheriff in the Nov. 4 election, Bates, a former K-State student has filed to run in the March 9 primary for Manhattan city commissioner. Bates was a write-in candidate for sheriff in the November election and received 34 write-in votes.

BATES HAS run into some legal problems in getting on the ballot, but is seeking legal help. According to Orpha Wesche, city clerk of Manhattan, the Kansas law for first class cities states a person must be at least 25 years old and must have been a resident of the city for three years prior to the election.

Bates does not meet these qualifications, according to City Attorney Charles Green, and cannot be placed on the ballot. Bates plans to meet with the city attorney in the near future.

Deadline for filing to run in the primary is noon, Feb. 16. The city clerk's office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and starting Feb. 3 the office is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The primary date is March 9 and the general election will be held April 6.

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You Can Drink
for \$2.00 per
Person.

Every Thur.
Night

Girls Get
In Free and
Get 75c
Pitchers.

An editorial comment

Welfare aid denied students

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

An ounce of prevention may be worth a pound of cure—if the social welfare program will give temporary financial assistance to those who need it NOW.

TAKE THE STUDENT with a family as an example. His income may be low and he might not make it through college without financial assistance.

He could drop out of school and become one of the hard-core unemployed, living on welfare payments for the rest of his life.

Or, if welfare requirements were changed, he could receive welfare payments long enough to help him through school so he would have skills to get a good job.

ONE K-STATE student, who was unable to find fulltime employment, applied for an National Defense Education Association loan to go to school so he could improve his chances of getting a job.

With a \$750 NDEA loan and no other income, the student is trying to attend school

and support a pregnant wife and one child. The loan is helping repay past debts.

The student, however, needs more money and has applied to the Riley County social welfare office for aid.

BECAUSE HE IS unemployed, the student could meet one of the eligibility requirements and receive welfare payments from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

There's a catch, though. The student, while unemployed, must be available to work any hours. Classes limit the student's availability and, therefore, make him ineligible for welfare payments under this program.

However, if the student were sitting around being available while waiting for the welfare checks to arrive instead of attending school to improve his chances for employment, he would be eligible for welfare payments.

WITH THE PRESENT welfare eligibility requirements, the unemployed student is penalized for continuing his education.

By helping the student now, the welfare program could prevent his becoming a permanent welfare case.

The little people

Robin Hood lives to complain

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

"If service is bad, complain."

This is the motto of a Manhattan resident whom I will call Harry in respect to his wish to remain anonymous. Harry is a consumers' rights advocate who believes everybody has the innate right to complain.

HE HAS LIVED by this concept throughout his life, but only recently has he realized any profit from it. Harry's story begins in 1959 when he heard of a woman who complained about a faulty appliance and was reimbursed for it. Harry saw the light.

"I told myself if she can do it for a toaster, then I can do it for something smaller," Harry said.

His first opportunity came when he bought a package of cigarettes that tasted bad. He immediately wrote the company a nasty letter—"I said they tasted like burning hay"—and two weeks later received a letter of apology and half a carton of cigarettes.

"I **BEGAN TO** think: for a five cent stamp I got my pack back plus four others."

Thus encouraged, Harry moved on to soups. He bought a can with a dent in it, wrote another letter, and quickly received an apologetic half-case of soup worth \$2.50. By then he was already developing a personal style of complaining.

"I embellished the letter by saying I found an unrecognizable foreign object resembling an insect in the can."

BY 1961, while Ralph Nader was still studying law, Harry had realized he did not need to actually buy the items to complain about them. One day, armed with 20 post-cards, he marched into a supermarket.

"I copied down the addresses of companies selling spaghetti, soup, cereals—anything that might spoil—and sent a complaining post card to each one."

For his initial investment of 20 cards totaling one dollar, Harry received seven checks ranging from 35 cents to \$1.60 and six

cartons of goods. ("The spaghetti company was the best—they sent \$5 worth of noodles.")

HARRY FELT NO guilt for his actions because he had already developed a rationale for them.

"Think of all the people who buy things and get cheated and never complain. I am complaining for them and someone who takes the time to write a complaint should get something back."

Conscience salved, Harry, who calls himself the Robin Hood of the supermarkets, continued his consumer's crusade. He occasionally shifted his target over the years from foods to non-edibles, such as toothpaste and hair oils ("not very good because they usually ask for sales proof.")

IN HIS 12 years of complaining Harry has learned from experience and refined his approach.

"The bigger the company the better the chance you'll get a reply."

"You should begin the letter with a question like 'How dare you . . . ?'"

"Always exaggerate. I usually hint that a government agency is getting a carbon copy of the letter."

Despite the great success of his letters, Harry admits he can't complain all the time.

"**YOU MUST BE** in the mood and when the mood hits you write. It's not illegal to save a year's complaints for one weekend."

He builds up to the mood by thinking of "high prices, phony ads, and rich businessmen."

Although he would like to see everybody take the time to complain, Harry realizes this is not possible.

"It takes a patient, obstinate, devious, and ingenious individual to do this consistently."

RESIGNED TO A one-man battle Harry continues to be on the lookout for his fellow consumers' rights.

"I'm thinking of moving into the shaving cream area now. They don't work as well as they do in the ads."



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Letters to the editor

Study hours disgruntle coeds

Editor:

Last Saturday afternoon, we were looking for a good, quiet place in which to study. We decided on Weber Hall because it was open and few people seemed to be going in and out.

After one or two hours, a maintenance man entered the lecture hall where we were peacefully studying and inquired if we had written permission to be there. We told him we did not, and he promptly informed us that our presence there was illegal and we had better leave.

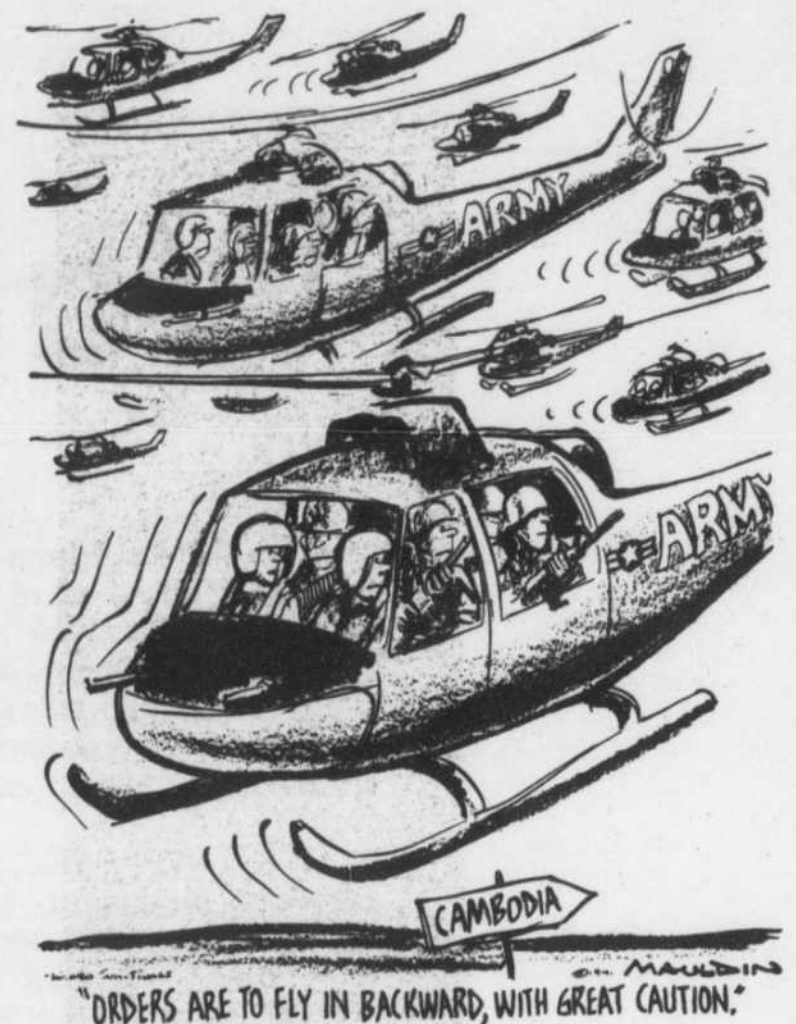
Now we ask you: Why, since it is seemingly permissible to study in almost any building on campus during the week, is it not permissible to do the same on Saturday and Sunday? Many of the university's halls are left unlocked during weekend daylight hours, and numerous visitors pass through them. Most of these

people are strangers to KSU. We would like to know why KSU students are ejected from campus buildings, (which, by the way, are maintained partly from student fees), while visitors can roam freely through any hall they wish.

The initial reason for our studying in Weber Hall was, and still is, Derby Library's atrocious schedule. Saturday hours there are 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. How many students on this campus study during that time interval on a Saturday evening?

We are writing this letter in hopes that more locations for study may be made available for student use; and that the Derby Library staff will initiate a new, more reasonable set of weekend hours.

Mary Ellen Beisel, freshman, Pre-Vet
Kathy Winkel, senior, Animal Science



True homemaker a real pro

Editor:

Re: Why People Have Babies (Jan. 21)

The local chapter of Zero Population Growth has goofed. In casting about for the dark, sinister motives of baby-making they have ignored one explanation . . . the joy of being a professional homemaker and mother.

The true homemaker is, in every sense, a professional.

She must initiate, plan, direct, and carry out ideas which involve most of the sciences and arts known to man. She also has the responsibility of using her spiritual faculties to rear her children. The mother job, when done well, is a satisfying and fulfilling occupation.

Trudy Naylor
soph., Home Economics

Saving democracy

Editor:

We have only this to say in reply to Manhattan Police Detective Jim Allen's statement in Monday's Collegian, "All power to the Pigs, SIEG HEIL!"

most sincerely,

Bill Baker, jr., Indus. eng.
Jim McCallum, jr., History
Brad Newton, fr., Business
Larry Bowman, so., Business
Bob Robinson, sr., Pol. Sci.

P.S. To whoever circulated that nefarious handout. You are a bad lad, why not turn yourself in and save democracy?

Precautions prevent pilfering . . .

Editor:

Upon reading the comments by the library administrators concerning book loss, one can't help but recall the existence of this problem for some time. Certainly thievery will exist as will the misfortune of those who lose books from time to time. However, certain precautions can and should be exercised by the library in order to minimize or at least lessen this sad problem.

Possibly the book-drop on the west side of the library should be redesigned or removed entirely. Several times over the holidays and at various times in general, the book return area has been so full of books that it is an open invitation to thievery. Also, the lighting in that area is such that

any attempt to steal would be enhanced.

Another precaution which admittedly exists in policy but not nearly as much in practice, is the checking of brief cases. Perhaps students should be prohibited from carrying such items to the stack areas. It would seem reasonable to assume that the students who go to the library to study legitimately, would have little disagreement with a stronger enforcement of such a check.

Nevertheless, in the last analysis, the people who suffer from such book losses as those described, are individuals who rely upon the library as a valid service in their study or research and as a consequence, we would

welcome a more rigorous control over library use.

P.K. Misra and
Robert Parker
Graduates in Ind. Eng.

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Warning: job market

By SUSAN CEDER
Investigative Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center is trying to please all of the people all of the time — but this year it may be a near impossibility.

College graduates all over the nation are having a difficult time finding employment because of the nation's shaky economy.

K-Staters are no exception.

JUDY NOVOSEL, a 1970 spring graduate in modern languages, says she is discouraged with placement centers and the tight job market.

"The placement center had two companies interviewing for Spanish majors and they both cancelled. I looked in the career placement annual and contacted several who were looking for Spanish majors, but they all said they weren't recruiting out of state because it was too costly and they could get enough out of their own states," Miss Novosel says.

Miss Novosel worked in a hospital lab for four months before she quit recently. "I didn't like being on call all of the time and the salary wasn't sufficient to live on. It wasn't enough money for all of the responsibility."

Miss Novosel had to go through a three-month training period at the hospital, despite courses she had in microbiology.

LEANNA DOHM, another K-State spring graduate, was a speech and drama major. She worked about two months at a television station before she was laid off.

"They chose four of us to lay off because we hadn't been there very long and I guess they figured they could do without us," she says.

Now Miss Dohm is employed in a furniture appliance store as a general office worker. She plans to go to airline school this summer. "I hope that doesn't fall through, too," she says.

MISS NOVOSEL and Miss Dohm are only two of last spring graduates who are suffering because of the tight job market.

Preston Gates, manager of the Riley County Employment Office, says that since last spring there have been a lot more degreed graduates coming to the employment office seeking jobs. Gates says there are both middle-aged graduates as well as spring graduates who go to the employment service in search of jobs.

"After the degreed people interviewed at campus and didn't get any response, they came here," he says.

GATES SAYS those who were able to secure jobs through the employment service weren't able to get a job in their field. "But they weren't really coming here for jobs in their field, they just wanted a job," he says.

"There aren't enough specialized jobs in this (geographic) area," Gates says.

However, Riley county had an unemployment rate of 2.3 per cent in December, compared with the state average of 4.1 per cent and the national average of 6 per cent.

"The number of persons expected to earn a bachelor's degree will climb by two-thirds . . . master's and doctor's degrees will double by 1980."

Gates tells of a mechanical engineer with more than ten years experience who went to the employment service after writing to 376 companies and getting only one response.

The response negative.

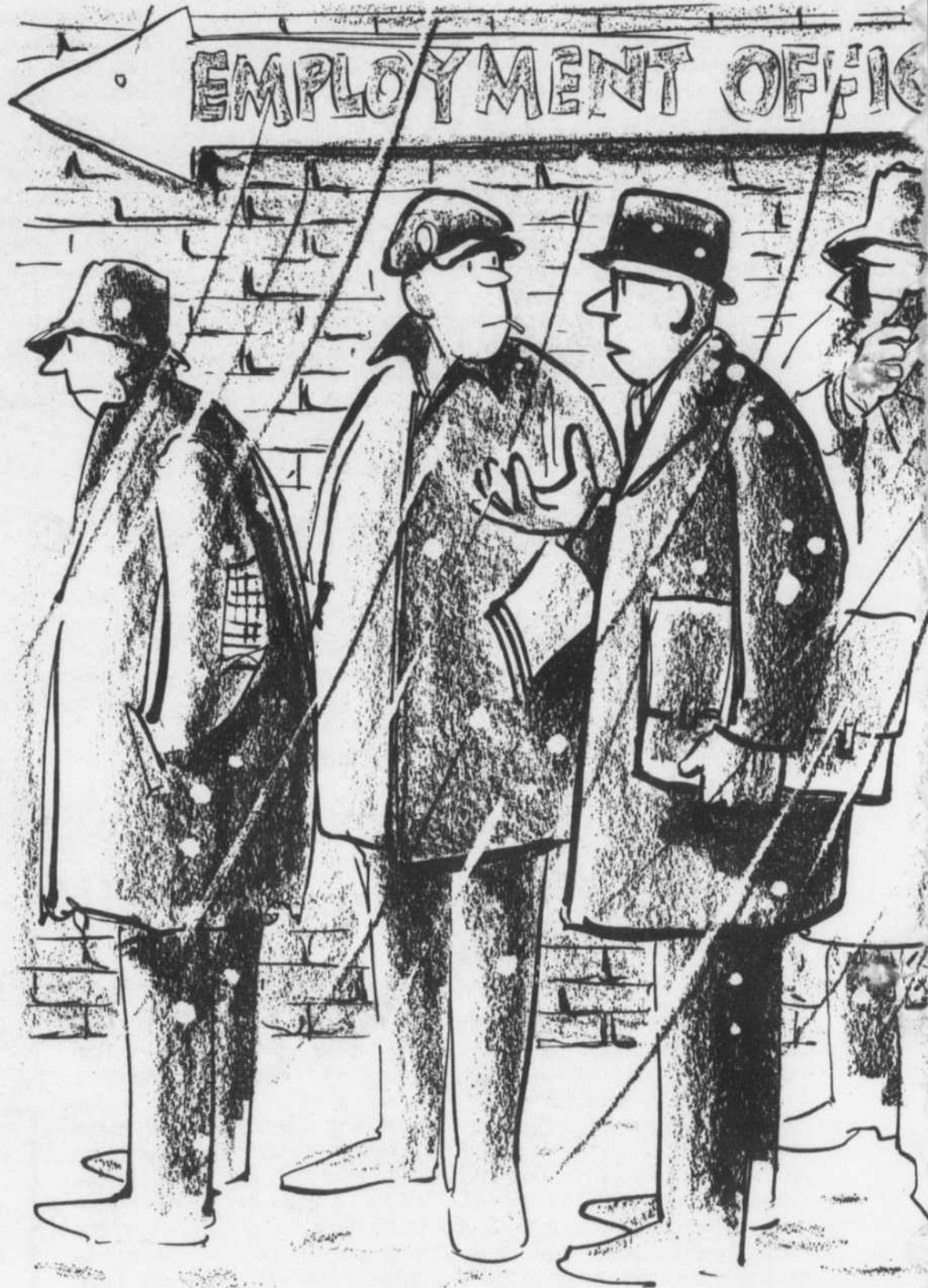
PLACEMENT DIRECTORS have conflicting views of how many unemployed persons there will be this year.

Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the placement center, radiates optimism. He doesn't readily admit that old cliché, "trying to please all of the people all of the time" can't be used when referring to the tight job market.

"I'm not saying that it's not rough out there. I'm trying to be realistic. It is a tight job market, but people get jobs in a tight market too," too," Geissler says.

OTHER PLACEMENT directors aren't so optimistic.

"The bargaining position of the graduating student has changed dramatically in the past year," Jack Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State, warns.



Chicago Sun-Times
1971 MAUD
"SURE, I KNEW THE RICH WERE GETTING RICHER AND THE POOR WERE GETTING POORER - BUT I THOUGHT I WAS ONE OF THE RICH"

"In the past, where graduates may have been able to select from five to seven job offers, this year the selection may be reduced to one."

"He will have to approach the job hunt more realistically and more vigorously than he has in recent years," Shingleton says.

HOWARD LUMSDEN, placement director at the University of Tennessee, reports figures for 1970: "We had a 21.8 per cent decrease in employer visits to the campus and we had a 13.2 per cent decrease in the number of interviews conducted."

The nations colleges and universities now are turning out record numbers of graduates and are expected to continue to do so throughout the 1970's.

The number of persons expected to earn a bachelor's degree will climb by two-thirds, and those earning the master's and doctor's degree will double by 1980.

DIFFERENT DEMAND-SUPPLY situations appear likely among different occupations.

Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement here, says there are more technical opportunities than non-technical, even though the per cent of the decline in job opportunities for technical people has been greater.

"In 1965-66, there were about 25,000 job offers reported in a nation-wide survey, of which about three-fourths were to technical people, (engineering and science). In the same kind of survey for 1969-70, there were roughly the same kind of job offers, of which about two-thirds were offered to people in the technical curriculums.

HARDEST HIT will be specialists in science and engineering fields because of the cutbacks in the aerospace industry and a shortage of federal funds for research. But almost all others will

be affected as well,

Long a shortage sharp change in significantly exceed cupation continue.

James Ak, ass charge of education students are in edu

"There is every tighter this year. Th year as in previous from 140 to 95, and i

AKIN SAID there have not found em placement center a

"Of that number, a specific geograph balance of supply a

Of those on file, tw home economics ed demand for the sup

THE DISCOURAG their interviews is a

"The reason ther because of the caut of their concern on don't want to overh period," Geissler sa

Laughlin said em "discouraging" and recruiting season, v

for employers only



"I STARTED AS A SIMPLE BUM, BUT NOW I'M HARD-CORE UNEMPLOYED."

ely because of the state of the economy. upation, teaching is about to undergo a ects. Aggregate supply is expected to and if recent entry patterns in the oc-

Director of the placement center in placement, says about 25 per cent of K-State on.

ation that the teaching job market will be were 60 per cent as many vacancies last s. There was a drop in visiting institutions ll probably drop to 75 this year," he says.

150 recent education graduates on file who ment, or at least have not notified the t their job.

ut three-fourths of the graduates indicated preference. There is definitely an im-demand," he says.

irds of them wer in elementary education, tion and English. "There is not enough available," Akin says.

G fact that many companies cancelled hy subject on college campuses.

ere a number of spring cancellations is presently exercised by employers because economic conditions in the future. They They're going through a 'wait and see'

ver recruiting for the fall semester was s not particularly optimistic for the spring h began Monday.

"FEWER RECRUITERS came to the campus last fall than for many years, and those who did come seldom were able to offer encouragement to job seekers," Laughlin says.

"Some representatives merely sought to maintain university ties; others expressed a need for additional personnel, but an inability to take positive action pending an economic upturn," he says.

After surveying 916 major employers, the College Placement Council reported that nationwide employers are making 21 per cent fewer recruiting visits this year than last and are planning to hire 23 per cent fewer college graduates.

THE COUNCIL, a non-profit organization in Bethlehem, Pa., says business majors are expected to be least affected, with openings down 18 per cent. The sharpest drop is expected in science, mathematics and other technical categories, 31 per cent below last year.

Accounting and merchandising firms plan the smallest decrease in campus visits, down 2.5 per cent and 8.6 per cent. Banking, finance and insurance firms anticipated a 26 per cent decline in visits.

Government, the biggest employer of new graduates, predicts a 16 per cent dip. Akin says K-State places a high percentage of students in government jobs, probably more than any other university.

A NATIONAL consumer publication claims that in scientific fields, shortages of chemists, geologists and geophysicists seem likely, but surpluses of mathematicians and life scientists may result if students continue to elect these fields in the same proportion as in the past.

Other areas for which potential shortages are in prospect, in-

clude counseling, social work, urban planning and a variety of occupations related to planning and administration of local government.

Laughlin is hesitant about naming exact areas where there is an imbalance of supply and demand. "There are a lot of articles out that give information, but I think such data is questionable. Folks who give this information should be suspect," he says.

Laughlin admits an oversupply of experienced people in aero space.

IN THE education field, Akin says there is a demand for chemistry and physics but there is no great demand for biology. "Most other areas are compatible," he says.

"Placement counselors agree that the more advanced and specialized a student is within his area, the worse his chances."

Shingleton's Michigan placement inquiries indicate that "accounting; economics; general business; marketing; computer science; metallurgical, chemical and civil engineering; nursing; statistics; criminal justice and labor and industrial relations majors will find jobs available but with limited selection as to geographical location and specific interest areas.

"Science, communication arts, education, agriculture, chemistry, physics and interior design will have a more difficult time."

LAUGHLIN SAYS many employers are reluctant to hire experienced people in specialized fields because they cost more because of their experience; their past experience may not be directly applicable to all industries; and because of a fear that if currently recessive industries (like aero space) come back, the experienced personnel will go back and a turnover problem will result.

Placement counselors agree that the more advanced and specialized a student is within his area, the worse his chances. The Cooperative College Registry in Washington reported its file of Ph.D. applicants for academic jobs grew 25 per cent in one year and vacancies shrank by 25 per cent.

As primary reasons for the job pinch, placement officers cite the decline in the economy, the reduction in draft calls, the number of returning veterans and the burgeoning college population — which has doubled to 8.5 million in 10 years.

TO COPE with the job drought, placement officers are advising students to be flexible in both choice of employer and job location.

Lumsden and other directors note that canceled recruiting visits may mean only that an employer knows he is in demand and is saving money by letting applicants come to him.

Last year's national job market depression has hit Ph.D.'s particularly hard.

"The trend for the future is for graduate departments not to accept so many students, Henry Tobias, head of K-State history department, said.

"People who came out with Ph.D.'s in 1967 or 1968 were in a very different situation than those who graduated in 1970," he said.

HARVARD, STANFORD and a few other universities have already announced cutbacks in their graduate programs.

Recently the Modern Language Association recommended curtailment of Ph.D. programs in English and foreign languages. An association survey predicted a 34 per cent drop in the number of new full-time positions in English over the next five years.

MISS NOVOSSEL and Miss Dohm think it is definitely an employers market. R. C. Summers, director of personnel and employee relations at McCall Pattern Co., agrees.

Since there is so much employment to choose from, employers try to get the best they can for a particular position.

SUMMERS SAYS two college graduates in education are working as receptionists at his company. "Some of the degreed personnel who work here I would consider to be underemployed," he says.

But many of the underemployed graduates are working by their own choice for sociological reasons, because of their families, or their affiliation with the college or Fort Riley.

McCall's no longer recruits at the placement center. This is the case with other Manhattan businesses, too.

They don't need to recruit because job seekers — either with a degree or not — must go to them.

Former 'Cat coach at Tennessee

Elliott claims solid foundation established

Normally, when assistant coaches pack their bag and move elsewhere, the occasion prompts a formal statement of fact and the case is closed. Not so, however, in the instance of Jerry Elliott, K-State's defensive coach for the past four years, who left to join Bill Battle's staff at Tennessee.

Besides being known as an excellent coach and recruiter, Elliott soon won friends and influenced people among K-State alumni ranks. That might

explain why Elliott was the last to leave the stadium on game day. A long line of fans were always waiting to shake his hand and offer either condolences or congratulations.

"JERRY CAME TO our house to talk to our boy," revealed a father in Wichita. "He stayed for dinner and visited several hours after that. Not once did he talk about football or Kansas State. I'll never forget that when he left, he said: 'You all come see us now, you hear!' We came to see him all right, with a signed letter-of-intent."

Elliott admitted that initial recruiting at K-State wasn't that

easy. "I didn't think I would make it through the first two years.



Jerry Elliott

THAT WAS four years ago. What does he think now?

"The difference now is that a foundation has been built," Elliott said. "Maybe not the winning tradition yet, but the foundation of facilities, enthusiasm and the darndest alumni support I have ever seen. You can't imagine what kind of alumni support this coaching staff has had. Unbelievable!"

Elliott credits Vince Gibson for producing this.

"VINCE HAS A great knack for not letting you do anything but your best. He brings out the strong qualities in people. You might get mad at him occasionally, but you find yourself trying even harder. Alumni react to him the same way."

Elliott's decision to leave K-State goes back to his boyhood days when he grew up with Bill Battle (Tennessee head coach) in Birmingham, Ala.

"Bill and I lived on the same block, went to the same school and church," he said. "Then too, when I was coaching at Auburn, an engineering professor there became one of my best friends. He now is the president of Tennessee."

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Overtime

CATS HEAD WEST—Having broken a three-game losing streak, Kansas State heads west to the Rockies Saturday night to take on Colorado's Buffaloes, 2-1 in conference play, and 10-5 on the season. The Wildcats hold a 35-17 edge in the series, dating back to 1948. Colorado won a 59-56 decision in the opening round of the Big Eight pre-season tournament. Ernie Kusnyer's 19 points sparked K-State. Last year, Colorado won 72-59 at Boulder. K-State's most recent triumph in the Rockies was a 57-56 overtime victory in 1968.

'CATS AT KANSAS MONDAY—A sell-out crowd of 17,500 is assured for Monday's clash with the Jayhawks at Lawrence. Also, a regional television audience will be on hand to see Kansas, rated no. 5 nationally, against the Wildcats.

Last year the two clubs split a pair of three-point games, K-State winning at Manhattan, 71-68, and Kansas, winning at Lawrence, 82-79, in the regular-season finale. In the past 10 years Kansas State has a 5-5 record in Allen Fieldhouse.

HALL TOPS RECORD—David Hall's 27 rebounds against Oklahoma was a team record for either a forward or a center. Bob Boozer and Larry Comley formerly held the forward record with 23 caroms while Jack Parr's 26 rebounds was the record for a center.

It was the tenth game in 16 outings that Hall, a 6-6 junior, had gone into double figures. In raising his total to 176 rebounds on the season, Hall is still trailing the pace needed to break Parr's one-season record of 340. With 10 regular-season games remaining, Hall needs to average at least 16 grabs a game to have a chance at the mark.

Steve Mitchell, actively recruited by Oklahoma out of Oklahoma City, hasn't had much success against the Sooners in three games this season. The 6-10 sophomore has scored just 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

The return of forward Eddie Smith to the Cat lineup appears to still be a ways off. Smith, 6-4 senior from Pueblo, Colo., severely sprained an ankle after the Big Eight pre-season tournament and hasn't played in the conference season. Smith has been shooting in practice, but as yet, isn't able to run.

Terry Snider's 26 points against Oklahoma was a career high for the 6-3 senior guard. Snider regained his shooting eye against the Sooners, hitting 9 of 15 field goals and 8 of 11 from the free throw line.

Ernie Kusnyer, who scored a career high of 33 points against Houston, has been on a hot streak lately. The 6-5 sophomore from Akron, Ohio, has averaged 19.2 points per game since the Wildcats began conference play some five games back.

MIKE KUHN DAY—Mike Kuhn, K-State's all-Big Eight defensive end from Manhattan was honored at a luncheon Tuesday—designated Mike Kuhn Day—with a presentation of an engraved shotgun by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The one-time offensive guard for the 'Cats moved to the defensive end spot in his junior year and helped boost K-State to a 6-5 record last season.

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C Sports collegian

On to Drake Friday

Grapplers face Emporia

K-State's grapplers will be busy this week wrestling in four duals in as many days, all on the road.

Action begins Wednesday as the 'Cats travel to Emporia State to wrestle a squad they defeated last year, 29-3. The grapplers tangle with Drake on Friday and then take on the University of Minnesota Saturday afternoon and Wisconsin State College Saturday evening.

Ron Tacha's victory in last weekends dual with the Air Force Academy was his 12th in a row and boosted his season's record to 15-1-1. Tacha's only loss was against Ben Peterson of Iowa State in the finals of the Iowa State Invitational Tournament.

K-State's dual win streak was stopped at four in last weekend's match. The only winners for K-

State, all by decision, were seniors Alan Maestas, Ron Tacha and Dwight Hemmerling. Stacy Turner had a draw.

'Cat gymnasts host New Mexico, CU

Sporting a 1-1 dual record, K-State hosts powerful New Mexico and Big Eight foe Colorado in dual gymnastics meets Thursday and Friday. Both meets are slated for 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Coach Dave Wardell's Wildcats looked good in spots in losing to highly-ranked Arizona State, 155.55-151.70 last week. But New Mexico, defending WAC champion and an annual powerhouse, will be tough for the Wildcats to handle.

Dave Mawhorter, who won the all-around title and the long horse against Arizona State, and John Howland, who captured the side horse, will be the Wildcats' best bets to pick up first places.

Finally masters fundamentals

Hemmerling picks mat over turf

Before his senior year, Dwight Hemmerling doubled on the sports scene as a football player and a wrestler.

But, the '70-'71 sports season made a specialist out of the powerful 260-pounder, who decided to concentrate solely on wrestling.

THE RESULTS have been frightening to opposing heavyweight grapplers.

Hemmerling has notched a 15-2-1 overall record this season, including an undefeated mark in dual competition.

He even managed to salvage a 5-1 triumph in the K-State loss to Air Force Saturday in Colorado Springs.

ACCORDING TO wrestling coach Fritz Knorr, "This is the first season Dwight has had a chance to get the fall fundamentals in practices."

Hemmerling, who originally came to K-State on a football scholarship, believes that wrestling is physically tougher than football.

"IN FOOTBALL, you have to go in short bursts," Hemmerling noted, "where a wrestling match is over in eight minutes."

"Wrestling is pretty intensified," he added, "so you have to be in a lot better condition."

HEMMERLING FEELS that even the individual moves are more vital to a wrestler than to a football player.

"If your first move doesn't work," he stated, "you'd better have another one ready right away because you're not going to get another chance."

What if you've run out of maneuvers? Hemmerling's advice is, "Go for the edge of the mat."

AFTER BEING exposed to coaches in both sports, Hemmerling feels that preliminary

mental preparation is handled differently.

"They try to psyche you up more in football," he said.

"Wrestling is an individual sport," Hemmerling explained. "You're out there by yourself, so you've got to get 'up' the best way for you."

MANY SPORTS FANS note the vocal Purple Pride proponents whose frenzied support helps propel athletes.

But Hemmerling doesn't really feel his morale has suffered from the relatively smaller core of wrestling supporters.

"I'd just as soon not have all that vocal support," Hemmerling admitted. "You don't really hear it anyway, most of the time," he continued.

DESPITE DIFFERENCES in levels of student backing, both sports require at least some natural ability, according to Hemmerling.

"If a player lacks basic athletic ability, he will have trouble in wrestling and football," he said.

Apparently, Hemmerling lacks neither the ability nor the weight. And as his record indicates, he never seems to lack victories.

S. Hurok Presents EMLYN WILLIAMS as CHARLES DICKENS

A theatrical reading of the works of Dickens which recreates the Charles Dickens tour of the United States in 1870.

"Conquers Broadway!" — Life
'Rolls them in the aisles!' — Look
"Not to be missed!" — Saturday Review

KSU AUDITORIUM

TONITE, 8:15 p.m.

\$5. \$4. \$3. KSU students half price.

Tickets on sale at K-State Union ticket office. 2-6357.
Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance. 2-6751.

Intramural basketball slate

WEDNESDAY
January 27
D L T
7:30 I A 2-1
8:30 I A 4-5
9:30 I A 3-6
10:30 I B 2-1

7:30 I C 3-6
8:30 I D 2-1
9:30 I D 4-5
10:30 I D 3-6

7:30 I B 4-5
8:30 I B 3-6
9:30 I C 2-1
10:30 I C 4-5

D L T
7:30 F A 5-6
8:30 F A 1-3
9:30 F A 4-2
10:30 F B 5-6
Division (D) League (L) Team (T)

INDEPENDENT LEAGUES

(Shown as I on schedule.)

1. Stumblebums
2. AICHE
3. Eastern Agitators
4. Omega's
5. AFROTC
6. I.S.A.

1. Blue Key

B

2. Bandits
3. Bachelors
4. Grimkley's Group
5. Whompers
6. BC's

1. Fast Breakers
2. 4-H
3. Ag Ed Club
4. M.O.M.
5. AVMA
6. Dragons

FACULTY LEAGUE

(Shown as FAC on schedule.)

1. Engin — Meds
2. Engineers
3. Animal Science
4. Vet. Med.
5. Physics
6. Statcs
7. Ecosystem



EILEEN FARRELL

Metropolitan Opera Star

KSU AUDITORIUM

Saturday, January 30, 8:15 p.m.

\$5, \$4, \$3 KSU Students half price

Tickets on sale at K-State Union Ticket Office 2-6257
Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance 2-6751

"The finest dramatic soprano now before the public."
Winthrop Sergeant. The New Yorker.

"A supreme soprano." Time magazine.

Recording star for Columbia Masterworks, RCA and Angle Records.



Inexperience marks K-State debate team

Being a debate coach with 32 inexperienced debaters comprising your team is not an enviable position.

That is just the situation

that Vernon Barnes, the coach of K-State's debate team is in. Barnes is working this year to build a better team for the near future.

Over the semester break four K-State teams attended the KU Novice tournament. None of the teams placed.

"We are laying kind of low right now," Barnes said. "This year is sort of a rebuilding year, where we are trying to give our debaters experience."

"IT IS DIFFICULT to maintain a team with inexperienced debaters," Barnes said. He noted that most of the people on the team are not from the speech department.

"Around their junior year the debaters need more time to study in their major and have to drop out of debate," Barnes explained.

Barnes said that in the future he would attempt to recruit more debaters from the speech department.

He hopes to build a program with eight sophomores, eight juniors, and as many new freshmen as possible. This kind of a program would have returning experienced debaters each year.

"We are beginning to set sights on more realistic goals," Barnes said. "Slowly we will build a fairly viable program."

'Official' Flash to launch chapter

Flash Gordon, well-known defender of goodness and virtue, will be an honored guest at the first official meeting of K-State's chapter of the Flash Gordon Force for Purity and Justice.

Gordon, who arrived in Manhattan from Chicago three weeks ago to promote the organization, will speak at the meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

Only members who have purchased official membership cards for 10 cents will be allowed to attend.

Also included in the dues are the regular Wednesday adventure of Flash, and the official secret code.

"Open Cyrkle has decided Flash needs help defeating the dastardly villain Ming," explained Phil Ewald, junior in architecture. The club is being formed to cheer Flash on every Wednesday and to clean up K-State, he said.

"We had a good reaction from the crowd at the last movie," Ewald said, "until they found they had to pay a dime for membership. But with the way doughnuts are going up in the Union we feel we can start charging for the movies."

Collegian review

Select underground film viewing offered

"The Connection"
"The Critic"
"Geography of the Body"

Three films shown by the Film Alternatives UFM group at 9 p.m. tonight in Denison 113A. Admission by series ticket only: \$8 for students, \$10 for faculty and non-students, or \$16 for two tickets (any category).

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Underground films, those strange creations of the personal vision of the fugitive film maker, provide some of the most intense experiences in movie viewing: intensely interesting or acutely boring. To enjoy the rewards of such films, care and selectivity are called for.

UFM's Film Alternatives course has selected about 50 films of various lengths for showing on campus this semester. They are representative of the best available from a selection of several thousand. Many of these

films are included in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, and Anthology Film Archives (the American counterpart of the Paris Cinematheque). Full details and series tickets may be obtained at Denison 104 or at the door.

"THE CONNECTION" was made by Shirley Clarke as a cinema-verite dramatization of Jack Gelber's play about drug addiction. The action occurs entirely in a dismal, shabby apartment where a group of musicians pass the time waiting for a "connection" to show up with some heroin.

The play has been rewritten slightly to explain the presence of the camera that is recording the action. Otherwise, the conventionalities of drama remain: the action is confined to one locale, and the actual heroin injections occur in a bathroom, i.e., offstage.

Distribution of this film was hampered for years by legal objections to the language used (a four-letter synonym for heroin) though the script is tame compared to today's Hollywood releases. Likewise, the subject matter of the film has lost much of its shock value because of increased public knowledge of the many facets of drug addiction.

But the film still plays well as a drama, and also shows some of the creative possibilities of cinematography in a confined location; the assimilation of the film-making into the story itself works fairly nicely. The continuity of the film is excellent; it appears to have been shot entirely in one afternoon, without any breaks or retakes.

Shown with "The Connection" are Ernest Pintoff's "The Critic," a short film in color which satirizes overly-artistic films, and "Geography of the Body" by the Willard Maas, one of the most highly respected of American film artists.

Alums to celebrate founding

K-State alumni may be gone but they are not entirely forgotten.

The University will observe its 108th anniversary Feb. 16. The Alumni Association plans a Founder's Day celebration to thank Riley County alumni for their contributions to the University.

More than 2,000 Riley County alumni will be invited to a social hour. A dinner afterwards is open to anyone in Kansas. President James A. McCain will speak and the KSU concert choir will perform at the dinner. Tickets will go on sale in the Union Feb. 1.

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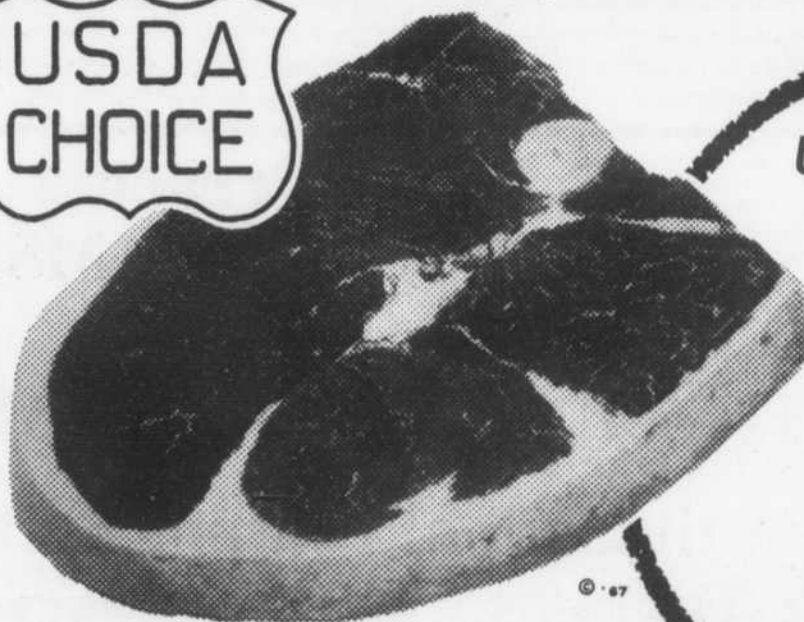
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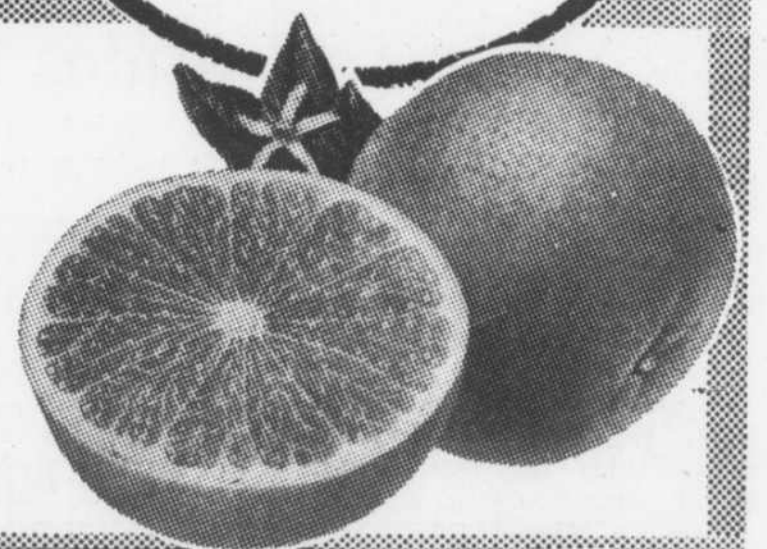
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FRESH EGGS. 35c dozen. Place orders by 9 p.m. Thursday for pick up Friday p.m. Call 9-5235 after 3:00. (78-80)

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, \$10.00. Call 9-3722. (78-80)

'64 A. H. SPRITE. Economical, fun. Must sell. Sold to best offer. Call 776-6298 after 5:30. (78-80)

1966 SKYLINE 10 x 55, kitchen front, GE washer, 2 bedrooms, furnished, shed in rear, nice lot. \$3,300. Going overseas. Must sell. 776-8677 (78-80)

KSU STUDENT Directories on sale in Kedzie 103. Students 50c, others \$1.00, mail orders \$1.50 (75-84)

5 CUBIC FT. counter top refrigerator. Excellent cond. Call 9-6142. (80-82)

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OVER 100 albums, mostly \$2 or less. Heavy on Beatles, Byrds, general rock, modern folk. British blues and jazz, especially John Coltrane. Many other types as well. 1115 Blumont, Apt. 7. (80-82)

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NOTICES

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THERE ARE two students at K-State named Rodney Bates. Please make sure you know who you are contacting. (79-81)

SANDIFORD in the Catskeller, Jan. 30, 8:00 p.m. (80-82)

FOR RENT

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat 7, top floor. Call room 722, Moore Hall. (76-80)

FURNISHED APT., 1 bedroom, bills paid. Brown apts., 494-2500, 5 mi. east of Manhattan, Hwy. 24. (77-81)

SLEEPING ROOM with refrigerator and hotplate, private bath. Brown Apts., 494-2500, 5 mi. east of Manhattan, Hwy. 24. (77-81)

INDIVIDUALS OR couples interested in sharing rent of farm house in idyllic setting on 240 acres, 17 miles from KSU. Phone Wayne, 6-7976. (80-82)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority house. 539-9549. (79-81)

POSITION FOR male, business or economics student. This is a college internship program sponsored by a major \$6 billion corporation. A year round position with excellent training, job experience, income and career possibilities. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 616 Mechanic, Emporia, Ks. 66801. (76-80)

WANTED

WANTED: 1960-64 Falcon, 2 door, prefer stick. 9-5468. (80-82)

ATTENTION

"SANDIFORD IS back in the Catskeller." (80-82)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (80)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$45, bills paid. Private bedroom. Phone 9-8630. (7880)

ONE FEMALE to share complete basement close to campus. 9-1345. (79-81)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Call 9-1676 after 5:00 p.m. in already furnished house. (80)

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FOLK GUITAR lessons. Received a guitar Christmas? Want to learn to play? Contact Pat McElhany after 5, 9-6684. (80-82)

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. American inventor
5. Support
8. Wheaten flour
12. English author
13. Son of Gad
14. Transaction
15. Farm area
17. Girl's name
18. Writing tablet
19. Come into view
21. And others (abbr.)
24. French friend
25. Box
28. Replete
30. Sense organ
33. Crone
34. Worth
35. Soak flax
36. Cuckoo
37. Scope
38. Serf
39. Asian festival

VERTICAL

41. A weight
43. Sow bug
46. Style of type
50. Slat
51. Pertaining to choice
54. Idea: comb. form
55. Stitch
56. Discharge
57. Hardy heroine
58. Head of the fairway

59. Soap-frame bar
61. Male swans
62. Gem stone
63. Italian coin
64. Cloth-stretching machine
65. Meadow
66. Blunder
67. French novelist
68. Revoke a legacy

9. Dogs
10. Sharp flavor
11. Wings
16. Still
20. Brewer's need
22. East wind's opposite
23. Enticed
25. The urial
26. God of flocks
27. Stirs up
29. Iago, for one
31. Longing
32. Summer in Paris
34. A beverage
38. Overacts
40. Moral attitudes
42. Circle segment
43. Gash
44. Take on cargoes
45. Musical pause
47. Buffoon
48. Girl's name
49. Seines
52. Famous general
53. — lamb

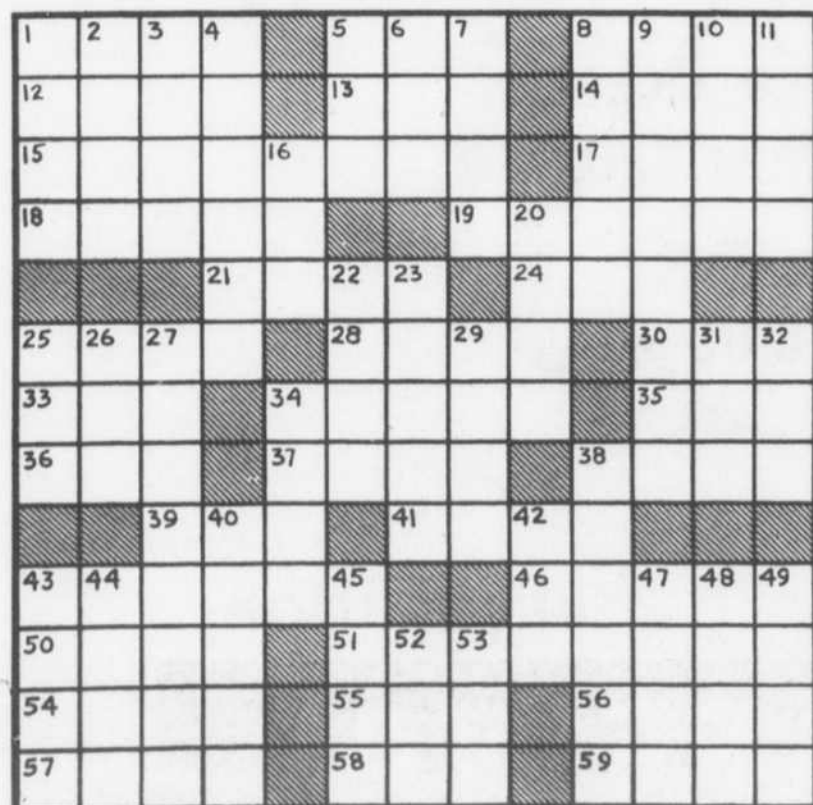
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

BARB EWE SPAR
AMOR RAN ALTO
REMO ORT MAID
SNAKES ICON
EVENTUATES
SCORE ALE IVA
TAPS ADE ANIL
APE SRI INGLE
GERIATRICS
ENTE REWARD
PITT MOE EVER
ANTE INN RATE
YEAR SEE SLEW

```

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



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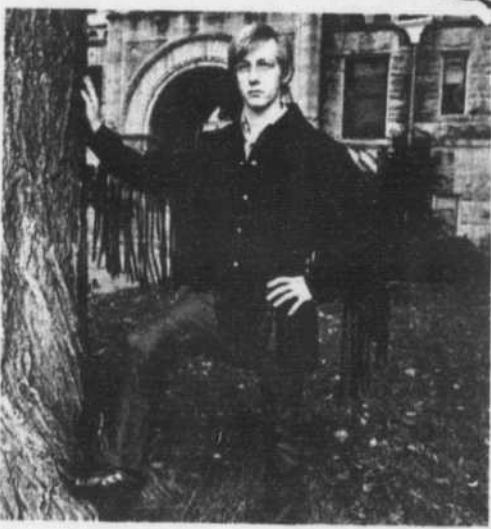
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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 28, 1971

NO. 81

Governor dilutes requested budget

Gov. Robert Docking's recommended budget gives K-State a more than \$850,000 increase over last year for operating expenses.

However, this increase is two and a half million dollars short of the budget increase recommended to Docking by the Board of Regents.

The largest appropriations in the recommendation are for merit salary increases for full-time University employees.

Classified employees will receive five per cent merit salary increases starting July 1. Faculty merit raises, of one per cent are effective at the same time.

DOCKING DID NOT appropriate any money to raise student wages, which must be raised 15 cents to meet the \$1.60 per hour federal minimum.

Money may have to be taken from funds appropriated for other areas to finance the raise. It may also be financed by limiting the number of hours a student may work.

The recommended increase is almost \$400,000 more than the governor's Budget Division originally approved.

Docking made his biggest restoration in the area of faculty merit salary increases. The Budget Division approved \$35,000 of the \$1.6 million the regents had authorized K-State to ask.

IN HIS REVIEW OF the division's recommendations, Docking upped the appropriation to more than \$200,000.

The governor made only one cut in the division's recommendations. He cut \$18,000 from funds appropriated for the classified employees merit increase.

No funds were allotted for Farrell Library although the University requested \$90,000.

The more than \$369,000 requested to finance new or expanded University programs was slashed from the governor's budget recommendation.

President James McCain would not comment on the budget appropriations.

He and the regents will meet with the legislature Ways and Means Committees to show justification of the regents' budget for K-State. The committees may then restore some of the cuts made by Docking.



Students listen to the sounds of the rock group, Freight, as part of the Legal Self

Defense benefit in the Union last night.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Nets more than \$400

Benefit 'a success'

A crowd of students and townspeople listened to sounds of folksingers, area bands and news films at the Legal Self-Defense Benefit in the Union Ballroom Wednesday.

The benefit, designed to raise money for attorney fees and bail bonds for students and street people needing legal assistance, netted more than \$400, Rick Ellis, coordinator, said.

During the concert people talked, listened and frolicked with a couple of dogs which had been smuggled into the Union. A few wandered around the room selling an underground Lawrence paper.

SOME — WHO had come expecting only a rock concert — later discovered the cause and endorsed it.

"Most of us (high school students) thought this was just going to be a rock fest," one Manhattan student admitted. "But I think the idea behind it is good."

"People get arrested every day for talking and saying what they want," Ellis explained. "This is typical of the whole society."

He said students can and should speak out against the system, but that they must be prepared if legal aid is necessary.

"PEOPLE EVERYWHERE don't have the freedom to speak out, go places or smoke dope," Ellis said. He said he believes that students and street people must unite to work for progressive ideals.

The benefit had kicked off at noon with films of student — police confrontations, including those at Berkeley and Columbia. Local bands providing live entertainment picked up the tempo by evening.

Attendance surpassed expectations, Ellis said. He termed the benefit "a success" because of the number of people from junior and senior high schools.

Registration for University for Man classes is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union. More than 80 course offerings are listed on a tuition-free, no-credit basis.

Registration is also scheduled in the Mall downtown, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. The UFM office at 1801 Anderson will accept registration Thursday through Feb. 2.

Senator Stennis fights war critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnamese military successes in Cambodia could lead to expansion in some way of U.S. involvement there, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Wednesday.

But this is not the case now, and the war is going well, Sen. John Stennis told newsmen after a secret briefing by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who has backed total withdrawal from Vietnam, criticized Stennis's statement this way: "It alarms me that any U.S. senator should talk about expanding our military operations in Cambodia

... Very frankly any senator who talks about sending American forces into Cambodia, ought to lead the charge himself."

Credit option shrinks grade stress

(Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series examining K-State's credit-no credit grading system.)

By JANICE ROMBECK
Collegian Reporter

Students who want to take courses outside their major fields but are afraid of lowering their grade point average are using K-State's credit-no credit

system, originally called pass-fail.

Whether a student wants to develop a new interest or fulfill a requirement, the credit-no credit option reduces the pressure to earn a certain grade.

Now in its second year, the system has been changed in name and in policy. Under the new credit-no credit system, a student can take a course without worry of lowering his GPA.

IF HE RECEIVES A passing grade in the course, credit is given toward graduation. If he fails the course, no credit is given, but there is no "F" averaged in with his remaining grades.

Also, a student was previously required to be taking twelve graded hours in order to sign up for a credit-no credit course. Last semester the policy was revised to allow students to take up to 16 hours of credit-no credit work per academic year.

No more than 20 non-graded

hours can be applied toward graduation.

THE FIRST PASS-FAIL system began in the spring of 1968 by a recommendation of Faculty Senate. It involved approximately 100 students enrolled in 50 classes. A student was allowed to take a course pass-fail if it was not a general requirement for his major.

If he received a passing grade, he earned points toward graduation but the course was not

averaged in with his GPA. However, if the student failed the course, the "F" was averaged with the rest of his grades, as if he had taken the course for a letter grade.

Since its beginning two years ago, the policy has been extended to more colleges and departments and is being used by hundreds of students.

RECORDS FROM SPRING, 1969 show that approximately 1500 (Continued on Page 8.)

Dickens revisited—page 3

An editorial comment

Vibes

Housing committee ineffective

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Columnist

K-State students are beginning to understand what it's like to be exploited and have no means of combating the treatment, save some powerless committee that is set up to investigate the matter and make recommendations.

After reading the Collegian article on the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing, I believe that it is important that certain things are said.

Although I am not knocking the people on the committee, for in all probability they're doing the best they can, I am knocking the committee and its effectiveness, not to mention the dumb procedure that is to be followed after a house is taken off the University approved list.

FIRST OF ALL, this committee needs a clear cut case before it can properly lodge charges against any given landlord. To simply accuse someone of discriminatory practices is not enough. Why — that's as good as my saying "Some of my best friends are racists and biggots." Which is true, but not so easily proven.

Secondly, this committee really doesn't have any power. If they find that the student complaints have merit, the committee then tries to reach some agreement with the landlord.

Now, that's like finding out that someone has been stealing from you for six months and then sitting down with them intending to make a compromise. Like — "Okay, if you promise not to steal from me anymore I'll just say shame, shame, and spank your wrist."

Being realistic about it, there are very few criminals (because that's what they are) who will tell you to go shove it, when they know

'No-knock' like huff and puff

By MACK VANDERLIP

Editorial Editor

Whatever happened to the three pigs? That's right, the ones in the fairy tale. Didn't the wolf, the big bad ugly thing, huff and puff until he blew their nice little home down. Wasn't it considered wrong for the wolf to do that? Wasn't it an invasion of privacy?

AN ANALOGY exists today with the Three Pigs fairy tale, the other half being a recently introduced bill into the Kansas Legislature. It goes under the pseudonym of the "no-knock" bill, but should more correctly be called huffing and puffing.

The new "no-knock" bill was introduced last Monday by State Senator Wint Winter (really Santa Claus in disguise) to allegedly help law enforcement people deal with the rising drug problem.

THE BILL would give Kansas law officers the trick of not giving notice before breaking into a place with a warrant to make an arrest or search for contraband. Put simply, lawmen with a warrant would not be required to knock on your door.

Under the new bill (if it passes) an officer may enter your home for five reasons: (1) if

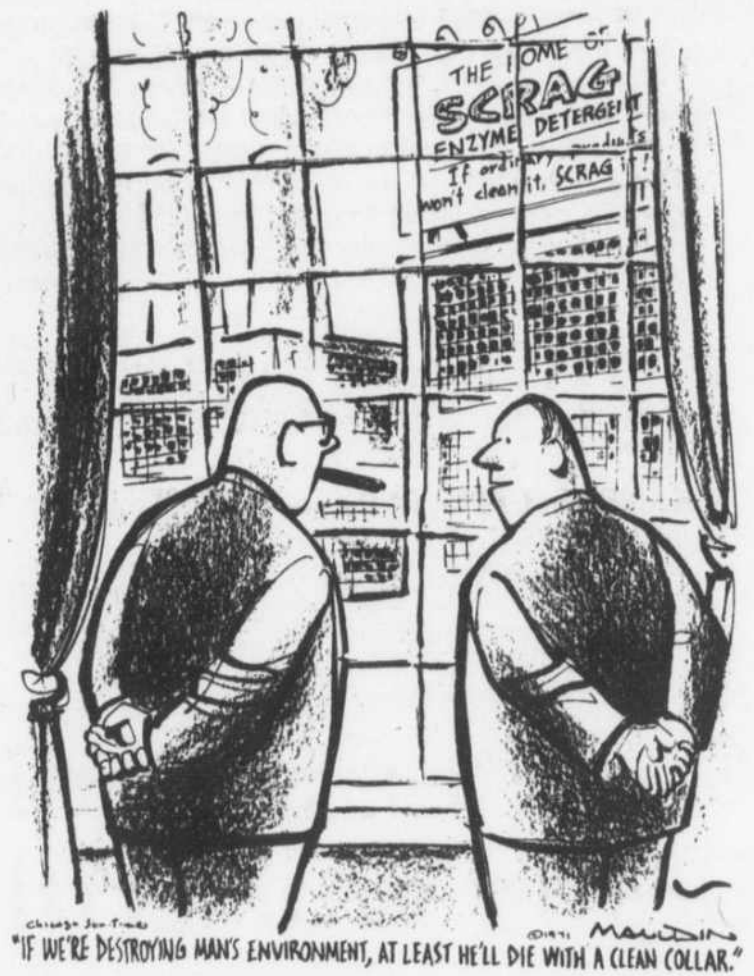
the warrant authorizes it; (2) if the evidence is likely to be quickly destroyed; (3) if the lives of the officers are endangered; (4) if the party or parties sought are likely to escape; (5) and if knocking would be a "useless gesture."

"NO-KNOCK" as it appears could be both dangerous for the public and law officers alike. Besides being an unmitigated invasion of privacy, it could be used as a tool by the state to persecute people it believes to be "undesirable."

Almost anything could be placed on the warrant, and when the officers didn't find what they were looking for, they could just search until they found something to bust you on. A little bit of our precious freedom would be drifting away.

IT MIGHT also prove dangerous for officers. What's to keep an individual from protecting himself? That officer huffing and puffing through the door might be misconstrued as a thief or the big bad wolf.

If the state feels that fighting the drug problem is so important, then it must consider the new bill carefully. "No-knock" is not the answer, but more likely a Waterloo.



that they can go along with you while you're celebrating this Pyrrhic victory and meanwhile keep on doing the same old thing. But, this time using a different spoon to feed it to you.

And then if the student is unfortunate enough to live there after all the hassle, then his troubles are yet to begin.

FINALLY, IF THE apartment is taken off the approved list, the student, being the nigger in this situation, gets punished for living there in the first place. He is told to seek a new residence immediately or face dismissal from school.

That's really fantastic, observing that living facilities in Manhattan are next to impossible to find. And if you want something livable, you might as well chalk it up to experience and pitch a tent on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall — hopefully figuring out the sprinkling schedule before the beginning of spring.

The time has arrived when this University must not only set up committees and sanction reports on housing, but put pressure on the landlords and merchants (which more often than not are the same people) of Manhattan and Aggieville to start being much more receptive to the K-State students (i.e. food, clothing, and shelter).

AFTER ALL, it has been estimated that K-State students contribute somewhere in the neighborhood of \$18 million per year to this community's economy alone. And indirectly bring the GI from Ft. Riley because of the lovely coeds on campus.

I am sure that a mandate from this University to the Manhattan community and if necessary, the post commander at Ft. Riley, could apply some friendly persuasion.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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English actor Emlyn Williams is shown in the process of transforming himself into a

likeness of Charles Dickens for his performance last night in KSU Auditorium.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Dickens tales told

On stage, Emlyn Williams is Charles Dickens. Off stage, he is also a playwright, author and poet. Born in Wales, he always had a desire to act, though he never saw a play until he was 19.

"I've always been interested in the theater," he said, "and went into the field after college."

BEFORE BEGINNING his role as Dickens, Williams was a successful playwright and the author of an early autobiography, "George."

Williams said he has always admired the works of Charles Dickens, and read the novels to his sons when they were young.

Now he brings the author to life on stage, impersonating Dickens as he looked when he made his first reading tour in 1868.

WILLIAMS PORTRAYS Dickens, duplicating every detail from his beard and white gloves to the red carnation Dickens always wore in his lapel.

"I especially enjoy introducing Dickens to young people," he said.

Williams selects a variety of Dickens' writing for his stage performances.

"I try to pick the best of his work, varying from comedy to tragedy and pathos," he said.

Agnew reviews revenue plan

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew said Wednesday that \$5 billion of the \$11 billion considered in President Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal would go to local governments "without any strings attached"—used as local government sees fit.

However, he said, "There is one string."

"In no case will any of the revenue-sharing money that's proposed by President Nixon be allowed to be used in any manner that would discriminate against any citizen because of race, creed or color."

The vice president, on the first leg of "revenue-sharing jet-in rallies" sponsored by regional meetings of the National Association of Counties, NACO, told about 200 county officials in Kansas City, "There will be protection against the use of this

money in a discriminatory practice."

AGNEW ARRIVED at the Midwest regional meeting from one held earlier Wednesday at Atlanta. He is scheduled to appear at other meetings Friday at Cleveland and San Francisco.

Agnew said he envisioned "some trouble persuading Congress" of the merits of the revenue-sharing proposal, but expressed optimism because of "the way public sentiment is running—the latest Gallup Poll shows people to be 77 per cent in favor" of the proposal.

He told the meeting that in addition to opposition in Congress, the Administration would have to face opposition of some of the "opinion makers." An example, he said, was a recent editorial in The Washington Post which identified local officials, he said, "as candidates for corruption."

HE SAID THE editorial was "arrogant."

If local officials are candidates

for corruption, Agnew said, congressmen have just as much opportunity for being corrupt. The remark prolonged laughter and applause.

In delineating the Nixon proposal, Agnew said, "The total presidential program is \$6 billion of new money — \$5 billion general revenue-sharing, \$1 billion special revenue-sharing — and on top of that comes \$10 billion in grant-revision programs."

In Atlanta Agnew said, "There seems to have developed in Washington the feeling that the only people who know a darn thing about government are the people in Washington. But I have seen just as many skilled, dedicated and talented people in local government."

Congressmen "must now give up some of the power they now wield," he said. "We do have to convince Congress it should give up some of its power over the way federal money is given to local governments."

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Concert features student soloists

The K-State Symphony Orchestra performance at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, will feature two winners of the student solo auditions earlier this year.

David Littrell, senior in applied music, and Jan Morgan, senior in music education, will perform cello and vocal solos respectively in the KSU Auditorium.

Littrell will play Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme". He toured with the K-State Orchestra last year and was the Kansas instrumental winner in the Kansas Music Teacher's Association Contest.

MRS. MORGAN, a soprano soloist, will perform "Sempre Libera" from Verdi's opera "La Traviata". This aria is believed to be one of the most demanding in the coloratura repertoire.

Besides the performances by Littrell and Mrs. Morgan the orchestra also will feature Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium and will be free to the public.

Female pages wait approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three young girls eager to respond to the snap of a senator's fingers have been stymied in their efforts to become Senate pages.

The patronage plums, which pay teen-age pages \$7,000 a year to run errands and attend a special school in off-duty hours, have been limited—by tradition only—to males.

And that tradition is proving as resistant to change as others in the U.S. Senate.

"This may be the first of many changes—including ones in the cloture requirement, the seniority system and other rules of procedure," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., when he named Ellen McConnell, 16, of Dundee, Ill., as a page Jan. 15.

BUT WHEN HE took Ellen to be enrolled, Percy got a turn-down from Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Dunphy. "I am unable to change longstanding policies and precedents of the Senate without direction of the Rules Committee," said Dunphy.

And the Rules Committee has given no direction because, according to a spokesman, it has been unable to produce a quorum at two regularly scheduled meetings.

Why shouldn't there be female pages?

"There has been considerable head scratching but nobody can think of a good reason," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who also is pushing a girl for a page job.

Javits, who named the first black page five years ago, nominated Paulette Desell, 16, of Alexandria, Va., Dec. 10. Nominated Dec. 29 by Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., was Julie Price, 16, of Bartlesville, Okla. They, too, are awaiting a ruling by the Rules Committee.

A Message To: The Incredible Mr. Nixon

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JANUARY 1, 1971

53,305 American Soldiers Dead
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The January draft call is up to 17,000
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ANOTHER MESSAGE:

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TOPEKA — Resolutions were introduced in the Kansas Senate Wednesday calling for April 6 as the date for voters to decide whether to allow persons 18 to 21 to vote in state and local elections. The concurrent resolutions were introduced after the Senate Judiciary Committee gave them overwhelming approval on a voice vote following brief debate.

One resolution sets April 6 as the date for the special election because that is the date of municipal elections in Kansas and will hold down the cost to the state of staging a special election. The other resolution asks voters to decide whether the 18-year-old vote should be extended to state and local elections in Kansas and changes residency requirements to make Kansas law conform with federal law.

Congress approved the 18-year-old vote last June, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it applied only to presidential and national elections, and left to individual states whether to give young people the vote on state and local matters.

BERLIN — East Germany began delaying traffic to Berlin Wednesday and the Soviet Union lent its support by protesting a West German political meeting in West Berlin. The United States, Britain and France rejected the Soviet protest, saying it was up to them to decide who met in West Berlin. The East German action was in protest against a meeting of Free Democrat party members of West Germany's Bundestag here Thursday.

The Russian action was the most direct expression so far of solid support for the East German harassment of traffic, the third in two months. The East Germans began their harassment early Wednesday morning and by nightfall long delays for trucks and cars had spread to all three main crossing points into East Germany along the West German border. Outbound Berlin traffic was not reported significantly affected.

KAMPALA — Uganda's rebel general declared Wednesday that neighboring Tanzania is preparing an attack on the country and he placed his army on the alert. Israeli-supplied jets swept over Kampala on patrols. At the same time, Maj. Gen. Amin brought up new charges against Milton Obete, the president he ousted in a coup on Monday.

Amin said Obete had indulged in "drink, smoking and women and maintained an idle life at public expense." As Amin spoke at a news conference, five Fouga Majister jets made low passes over the headquarters. The jets are French-designed but Israeli-built. Part of Uganda's air force has Israeli instructors.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Apollo 14 crewmen went through a severe test Wednesday of their ability to react if their moon flight encounters an emergency, as the Apollo 13 mission did. When they climbed into command ship and lunar module trainers at 8 a.m., Alan Shippard Jr., Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa—who are scheduled to blast off for the moon Sunday—had no hint of what was in store for them.

They found out quickly it was going to be a rough session. For four hours, as they practiced many of the more difficult phases of the journey, Mission Control in Houston simulated various malfunctions that could occur during the flight. As each emergency situation arose, corrective action taken by the spacemen was closely monitored.

Senate to consider funding

Only two appropriation bills are scheduled for action at the Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

the quiz bowl, allocating \$75 for trophies and \$25 for publicity. The other bill would provide \$288 for Senate's spring retreat.

SENATE TABLED the quiz bowl bill last week. Some senators thought alternate funds were available to finance the quiz bowl, and action was delayed to investigate this possibility.

The spring retreat for senate will be Feb. 13 and 14. The \$288 will be for 55 people, including newly elected senators and five holdover senators, plus possibly some faculty members or administrators, Bob Prochaska, senate chairman, said.

FINAL PLANS FOR the retreat will be made by the holdover senators.

Senate may discuss a change in the setup of the student health committee organized by last year's senate, Prochaska said.

The proposed change is to put a member of the committee on the student body president's cabinet, Prochaska said. However, no formal action will be taken at tonight's meeting, he said.

Pat Bosco, SGA president, will report on his meeting Tuesday with intramural facility officials from Purdue and the University of Colorado. The officials proposed recommendations for K-State's intramural facilities.

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Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs many more tutors in all grades 2-9. If interested in tutoring, please contact Nancy Elliott 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by room 314 Justin Hall.

YEARBOOK APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the 1972 Royal Purple staff. Anyone with even a slight interest in next year's staff should attend. Background and experience are not necessary. For applications, go to Kedzie 103 or call 2-6411.

TODAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA meets at 4:30 in Union 207. All pledges and actives are to attend.

ASLA WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 205C for elections.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM'S first full tutoring session. All tutors should report to their assigned buildings.

KALEIDOSCOPE — Magic Lantern and Open Circle's Union Art Gallery will present "A Day of Films on Modern Art," a program of four color films on contemporary painters and sculptors at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have an informal chat and semester organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in International Hall. The meeting is open to all and refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY

SPORTS CAR RALLYE School sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club will be at 1 p.m. in the Van Zile Hall music room.

SUNDAY

DENNIS KOEHN, on trial for non-cooperation with the Selective Service, will be in Union 205A at 6 p.m., sponsored by Menonite Fellowship.

MONDAY

K-STATE SCUBA Diving Club meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

KAPPA PHI meets at 7 p.m. at the UHME Center.

TUESDAY

UFM origami meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

Pinnings, engagements

SMITH-ROOP
Ellen Smith, senior in elementary education from Sharon Springs, and Alan Roop, junior in physical education from Ford, announced their engagement Dec. 13 at Putnam Hall and the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. An August wedding is planned.

CROSS-WESTPHAL
Margaret Cross, junior in interior design from Lewis and Russell Westphal, senior in architecture from Kinsley, announced their engagement Dec. 25.

GROSDIDIER-WILLIAMS
Mary Grosdidier, junior in home economics education and Rick Williams, junior in

business administration, both from Eudora, announced their engagement December 24. They plan a summer wedding.

CARLSON-STOWELL
Barbara Carlson, junior in elementary education from Clay Center and Francis Stowell, a 1970 K-State graduate in sociology from Olathe, plan an August wedding. They announced their engagement Dec. 24.

BARTAK-SULLIVAN
Marilyn Bartak, K-State graduate in family economics, from Cuba and Terry Sullivan, senior in interior architecture from Annandale, Virginia, announced their pinning Jan. 20 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

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Faculty, students involved

Exchange varies curriculum

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

K-State is trying to present a more accurate image of the United States abroad and at the same time give students an opportunity to study in another country.

"Among the leading universities, we are in the forefront in the effort to improve our international contact," Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, said.

K-STATE HAS university exchange programs with three countries during the regular school term, two summer exchange programs, and research and assistance programs in several countries.

An exchange program with the university in Bucaramanga, Columbia was started in 1968. The Universidad Industrial De Santander is the only state university in Columbia. The other 24 Columbian universities are privately or nationally supported.

This university of about 3,000 students has an emphasis on engineering. Other divisions are social work, medicine, basic sciences, and humanities. There is only one program for graduate study, which is in chemical engineering.

THE AGREEMENT allows the Columbian university to send faculty members to K-State to work on their master and doctorate degrees. K-State sends graduate students to Columbia to assist in teaching and research. Also, senior faculty members have gone to Columbia to act as consultants in planning the development of the university.

Two K-State graduate students are teaching in Columbia now. They are paid by the Universidad Industrial De Santander. Two Columbian faculty members here are aided by K-State.

Seven K-Staters went to Germany to study in August. Six undergraduates are in Giessen and one graduate is in Munich.

THESE TWO German universities have colleges in natural sciences, medicine, arts and sciences, education and agriculture.

The seven students received scholarships from the German universities, but paid their own transportation to Germany. K-State aids the seven German graduate students assisting in research here.

THE MOST recent agreement of cooperation was made with two Iranian universities this fall. Five faculty members from the universities are spending a year at K-State. The student part of the exchange is still in the planning stage.

A group of K-State representatives is in Brazil exploring the possibility of setting up an exchange program with the university at Recife. The group will return to Manhattan Feb. 3 and report their findings to administrators.

SUMMER PROGRAMS from K-State involve about 40 students each year. Twenty students study in Paris, and about twenty study in Mexico City. These courses usually pertain to the country, such as history or language classes.

K-State has programs dealing especially with the development of other countries.

Both the government of India and the government of Nigeria have requested technical advice and assistance from K-State. Faculty members have assisted in the areas of agriculture and veterinary medicine in both these countries.

K-STATE USED to have an exchange program with Egypt, but this was discontinued due to diplomatic reasons when the Arab-Israeli war began.

Foreign students represent 52 countries on campus this fall. The majority of these 460 students are doing graduate work.

About ten of the students are aided by the K-State exchange programs. Many students are here with immigration visas. They are often aided by other types of programs and scholarships.

"THE GREAT attraction here seems to be agriculture, engineering, and the sciences," Hajda said.

"If more funds were available I think K-State would participate in more programs," he continued. I believe the whole country benefits from exchange programs because they help our relations with other nations, he added.

Jacobosky brew's on

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Collegian Reporter

There's a quiet sort of revolution brewing in the Union. It's the Jacobosky movement—and it's spreading through the campus and Aggieville.

What is the Jacobosky movement? It all started in Belleville with a railroad worker known only as Jacobosky. Jacobosky was laid off work because of his reputation as the town drunk, and he now spends his time in pool halls or bars.

He's known for his words of wisdom such as "You've got to get your exercise, boys," or "You've got to get a education," or "If I got to wwork like a horse, I'll sound like a horse."

THE JACOBOSKY movement on campus started when Belleville students and friends met in the Union on the first day of classes. They decided that "Hey Jacobosky" was easier to yell than "Hey Fred" or "Hey Sam" when one of their friends came in. Since then, everyone they know has become "Jacobosky".

The Jacobosky movement is "really a feeling more than anything else," Dennis Cook, sophomore in biological science, said.

"Friendship is the key thing," George Mistarka, senior in psychology, said. "It's the kind of thing where you can impose on somebody and they don't get uptight 'cause they know they can be the same thing to you."

"It's a philosophy of trying to complement each other's lives. It's a happy thing 'cause you've just got to crack up whenever somebody yells, 'Hey Jacobosky' no matter how down you are," he added.

no matter how down you are," he added.

THE JACOBOSKY movement consists of small things. It's going over to a friend's house at midnight and knowing that you'll be welcome no matter what's going on.

It's going to the Dairy Queen for ice cream and then telling your escorts that you don't like that brand and want to go someplace else instead.

It's knowing that wherever you go you will be among friends because Jacoboskys are everywhere.

All Jacoboskys claim to be students, but they spend time practicing Union sitting (they're all trying for 4.0 GPA's in union sitting), practicing physical fitness by lifting 15 ounce glasses from the table to their mouths or making plans for Jacobosky meetings.

JACOBOSKYS are thrifty, borrowing money they need from people they don't know and saving their own money for whiskey, according to old Jacobosky tradition.

They can be male or female, but the males prefer them to be female, and the females prefer them to be male, according to Joleen Cossaart, sophomore in physical therapy. Jacoboskys come in assorted colors, according to another member.

Jacoboskys are trying to establish a National Jacobosky Day but because no one knows when Jacobosky was born or how to determine which day it should be, they celebrate each Tuesday as National Jacobosky Day.

Other activities include daily meetings in the Union (sometimes several a day), meetings in Aggieville and anything else that happens to come up.

THE MOVEMENT HAS "no type of exclusion — this is an open clique," Mistarka said.

Jacoboskys vary in background and interests but share common ideas. They enjoy having a good time among friends, making light of their problems and just being happy.

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at 7:30

Union Room 206C

Seven seniors return

'Cats open indoor season Saturday

K-State opens the indoor track season Saturday in the Oklahoma City Invitational and Coach DeLoss Dodds hasn't an inkling of what the Wildcats might do.

"We're going into this meet blind," says Dodds. "We haven't pointed for the meet — I don't have any idea what we'll do."

Our main objective of the meet is to get competition for most of the people on the squad."

WITH ONLY seven seniors returning, K-State may be lacking in experience. The Wildcats have lost Ken Swenson, the premier middle-distance runner who set an American record in the 800 meters last summer, and Ray McGill, K-State's first high jumper to clear the 7-foot barrier.

"We have more depth, ability and talent than we've ever had before,"

says Dodds. "If I would predict, I would say we'll probably be better outdoors than indoors because of the inexperience."

SOME OF the new faces dotting the Cat lineup will be Larry Johnican and Dean Williams, freshman footballers in the 60-yard dash; Fred Merrill, another footballer and one of Kansas' all-time prep greats, in the 440; John Corman, Frank Rodriguez,

Jim Graham, Clardy Vinson and Rick Hitchcock, all junior college transfers, in the distance races and John Feltner, a promising freshman middle-distance star from Russellville, Ark.

There are familiar faces with Luci Williams in the hurdles, Guy Morrow, long jump; Dale Alexander, 600; Danny Fields, 440; and middle-distance runners Jerome Howe and Dave Peterson.

Insiders say Dickey might go to Philly

NEW YORK (AP) — Barring an 11th hour trade offer, the Boston Patriots are expected to tap Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett as the No. 1 selection in the pro football draft Thursday — a draft revolving around the best college passing crop in years.

Besides the Heisman Trophy winning Plunkett, four other quarterbacks are likely to be drafted on the first round — Archie Manning of Mississippi, Don Pastorini of Santa Clara, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State and Lee Hart of Duke.

INSIDERS GUESS that the first six picks might look like this:
Boston — Plunkett.
Houston — Pastorini.
Buffalo — Either of two receivers, J. D. Hill of Arizona State or Elmo Wright of Houston.
Philadelphia — Dickey.
New York Jets — Hill or Wright.

THE ORDER of the draft after the top six is: Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Denver, Washington, Chicago, Green Bay, San Diego, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, New York Giants, Oakland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Miami, San Francisco, Minnesota, Dallas and Baltimore.

At least half of the 26 teams may be looking for quarterbacking help with the Patriots in the delicate position of being able to select Plunkett or accept one of the numerous trade offers made by other clubs eyeing either Plunkett or the No. 1 pick for some other purpose.

Sports Collegian



Former K-State grid star Larry Brown, Washington Redskins back named to the TV Guide all-pro team selected by the Professional Football Writers of America, receives his trophy at a meeting of the Washington Advertising Club. The award was presented by Bucky Summers (right), sports editor of the Washington Daily News, on behalf of the writers.

— Photo Courtesy TV Guide

Overtime

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

What a day for Osawatomie Kansas—and Lynn Dickey.

It's been officially declared that today is "Lynn Dickey Day" in Osawatomie and timing is near perfection.

DICKEY WILL BE A very busy young man today—he'll have to sign autographs, pick up the keys to his new car, attend a press conference in the afternoon, preside as guest of honor at a dinner banquet and most likely sign a contract with a professional football team.

Pro football teams are making their annual investment in next season's crop and K-State's "super quarterback" should snare good share of the loot.

PEOPLE IN THE small town are backing Lynn as a first-round draft choice and he definitely could be. If he doesn't go in the first round, he should be very high on the second round.

But the big item that has a multitude of people wondering is, "Where will Dickey go?"

SOME SPECULATE Philadelphia might try to pick up Lynn and others say Kansas City.

That's for the people with money to decide and I won't try to predict where he'll go but I do believe the Osawatomie native who helped shove K-State into football prominence will become one of the best quarterbacks in professional football.

Tickets for the 43rd annual Big Eight Conference indoor track and field championships, February 26-27 in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, will go on sale by both mail and over the counter at the auditorium box office beginning Monday.

THIS YEAR'S MEET, featuring NCAA indoor champion and outdoor co-champion Kansas, will be headlighted by the return of seven individual winners, including Colorado's crack hurdler, Marcus Walker, and Kansas' national-champion shot putter, Karl Salb, who rank as the Big Eight's best ever in their specialties.

For the finals (Saturday, the 27th), tickets are priced at \$2, \$3, and \$4. All seats for the preliminaries and semifinals, plus the finals in the long jump, which are set for the 26th, are unreserved and priced at \$1.00.

MAIL ORDER REQUESTS, which will be filled as received, should be accompanied by either a self-addressed, stamped envelope or 25 cents to cover mailing charges.

The box office at the auditorium (13th Street) will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., daily.

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Doors Open at 7:30

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT A DAY OF FILMS ON MODERN ART

on ART OF THE SIXTIES
BARNETT NEWMANN, GEORGE
SEGAL, JACKSON POLLOCK,
WILLEM DE Kooning, CLAES
OLDENBURG and others

THURS. JAN. 28
3:30 AND 7 P.M.
LITTLE THEATER

CO-SPONSORED BY KALEIDOSCOPE AND THE
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ADMISSION: FREE

ADMISSION: FREE

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Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1948 FORD pickup with 1954 V-8 engine, radio, heater, completely reconditioned. Call 9-5993. (77-81)

TUXEDO—COMPLETE. (2 coats) 1125 Ratone or 6-7716. (80-82)

KSU STUDENT Directories on sale in Kedzie 103. Students 50c, others \$1.00, mail orders \$1.50 (75-84)

5 CUBIC FT. counter top refrigerator. Excellent cond. Call 9-6142. (80-82)

OVER 100 albums, mostly \$2 or less. Heavy on Beatles, Byrds, general rock, modern folk, British blues and jazz, especially John Coltrane. Many other types as well. 1115 Bluemont, Apt. 7. (80-82)

1959 GREAT LAKES mobile home, 10 x 45, carpeted, air conditioned, furnished. \$2,500. See and make offer, contact 539-6454. (80-82)

CLASS-B trailer hitch custom built for Mustangs. Pull horse, boat, camping trailers. New \$50, now \$35. After 5 p.m. 9-2550. (80-82)

1960 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., standard trans. \$150. Call 776-6127. (79-81)

CB 160 HONDA in super-good condition. New paint, tires, and battery. Call Doug, 9-8872, from 3:00-10:00. (79-81)

WELCOME BACK students! Lindy's Army Store, thousands of dress and casual bellbottoms, suede and leather coats, wide variety of boots and hats, 20 per cent off long sleeved sweaters, hunting and camping gear. "If Lindy's doesn't have it, no one does." 3rd and Poyntz, downtown. (79-82)

1966 SKYLINE 10 x 55, kitchen front, GE washer, 2 bedrooms, furnished, shed in rear, nice lot. \$3,300. Going overseas. Must sell. 776-8622. (81-85)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (81-82)

85 WATT Lafayette stereo amplifier and stereo FM-AM Sony tuner. Will sell separately. Jim, 136 Haymaker, 9-2221. (81)

FENDER DUAL Showman amp. - Vox Fuzz - Gibson Wah-Wah - Sure mike and boom stand - Bogen P. A. amp. All excellent shape and half price or less. 539-3642. (81-83)

MAXI CAPE. Good condition, cheap. Karl, Room 616, 9-2281. (81-83)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT., 1 bedroom, bills paid. Brown apts., 494-2500, 5 mi. east of Manhattan, Hwy. 24. (77-81)

SLEEPING ROOM with refrigerator and hotplate, private bath. Brown Apts., 494-2500, 5 mi. east of Manhattan, Hwy. 24. (77-81)

INDIVIDUALS OR couples interested in sharing rent of farm house in idyllic setting on 240 acres, 17 miles from KSU. Phone Wayne, 6-7976. (80-82)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79-81)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority house. 539-9549. (79-81)

ENTERTAINMENT

"SANDIFORD" is coming with "Brewer and Shipley" and in the coffeehouse, Sat., 8:00 p.m. (80-82)

LESSONS

FOLK GUITAR lessons. Received a guitar Christmas? Want to learn to play? Contact Pat McElhany after 5. 9-6684. (80-82)

NOTICES

BUY YOUR KSU Student Directory now in Kedzie 103. Students 50c, others \$1.00, mail orders \$1.50. (75-84)

THERE ARE two students at K-State named Rodney Bates. Please make sure you know who you are contacting. (79-81)

SANDIFORD in the Catskeller, Jan. 30, 8:00 p.m. (80-82)

WANTED

WANTED: 1960-64 Falcon, 2 door, prefer stick. 9-5468. (80-82)

STUDENT TO do typing and library work. About 3 hrs. per week. Pay negotiable. Call 2-6101 and ask for Verna. (81)

ATTENTION

"SANDIFORD IS back in the Catskeller." (80-82)

TODAY 79c won't buy much, right? Wrong. 79c will buy Laura Nyro, Johnny Winter, and The Chambers Brothers, Poco, Big Brother and The Holding Company, Miles Davis, Tom Rush, It's a Beautiful Day, The New York Rock Ensemble, The Flock, Elvin Bishop Group, Dreams, Ballin' Jack, Spirit, The Hollies, Bill Puka, Soft Machine, Fraser and DeBolt, . . . and Whew! . . . Redbone. They're all together on Columbia Records stereo album . . . Different Strokes. 19 songs by 19 artists for 79c—No hype man—79c now at Conde's, 407 Poyntz. Supply is limited. (81-82)

LOST

LOST FRIDAY morning in Calvin Hall, Post Versalog slide rule. Reward offered. Contact Clyde Wilkins, 631 Marlatt Hall. (81)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share complete basement close to campus. 9-1345. (79-81)

1 MALE roommate to share nice basement apt. 6-5038. (81-83)

TWO FEMALES—\$40 a month. Private bedrooms. 6-8162. (81-85)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom trailer and food expenses. \$70. 776-6417. (81-83)

EASY WRITERS

WE NEED students to write cutlines, headlines and copy for the 1971 Royal Purple. If interested, contact anyone in RP office, K118. (81-87)



EILEEN FARRELL

Metropolitan Opera Star

KSU AUDITORIUM

Saturday, January 30, 8:15 p.m.

\$5, \$4, \$3 KSU Students half price

Tickets on sale at K-State Union Ticket Office 2-6257
Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance 2-6751

"The finest dramatic soprano now before the public."
Winthrop Sergeant, The New Yorker.
"A supreme soprano" Time magazine.
Recording star for Columbia Masterworks, RCA and Angle Records.

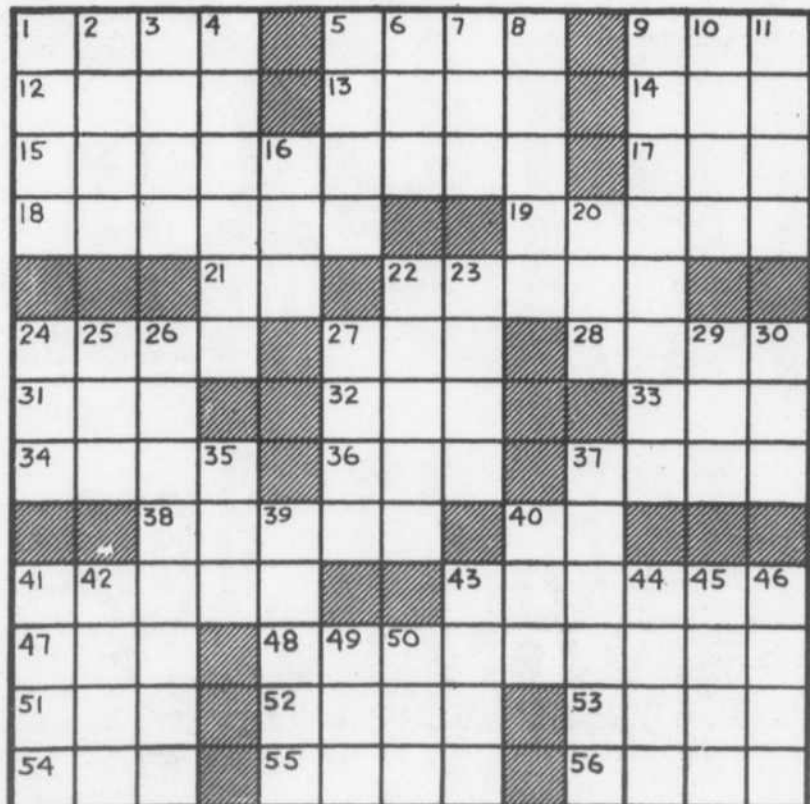
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	41. He wrote "The Metamorphosis"	VERTICAL	9. Explode
1. Shed	43. Bird dog	1. Greatest amount	10. — Ludwig
5. Scorch	47. Blackbird	2. Hebrew measure	11. Sisters
9. Cavern	48. Movie actor	3. Rich fabric	16. Farm pen
12. Sharif	51. Conjunction	4. Groups of three	20. Samoyed
13. Tibetan priest	52. Region	5. Satiated	22. Footwear
14. Australian bird	53. Golf club	6. Male nickname	23. Pare
15. Highly viscous	54. Scotch cap	7. French friend	24. Summit
17. Metal	55. Cordage	8. Modern invention	25. Pointed tool
18. Agreement	56. For fear that		26. Reassert
19. Heathen gods			27. Woody plant
21. Chemical symbol			29. American author
22. Golf club			30. Turf
24. Sailors			35. Wild ox
27. Article			37. Item
28. Breaches			39. Indian prince
31. Be in debt			40. Cat's cry
32. Fish eggs			41. German philosopher
33. Also			42. Wild ox
34. Drama			43. Fastener
36. Lamprey			44. Lebanese seaport
37. Exploit			45. Man in Genesis
38. Transportation fees			46. Lease
40. Pronoun			49. Crude metal
			50. Border

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

COLT LEG ATTA
OPIE ERI DEAL
BARNYARD ERNA
SLATE EMERGE
ETAL AMI
SPAR FULL EYE
HAG MERIT RET
ANI AREA ESNE
TET DRAM
SLATER ROMAN
LATH ELECTIVE
IDEO SEW EMIT
TESS TEE SESS

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

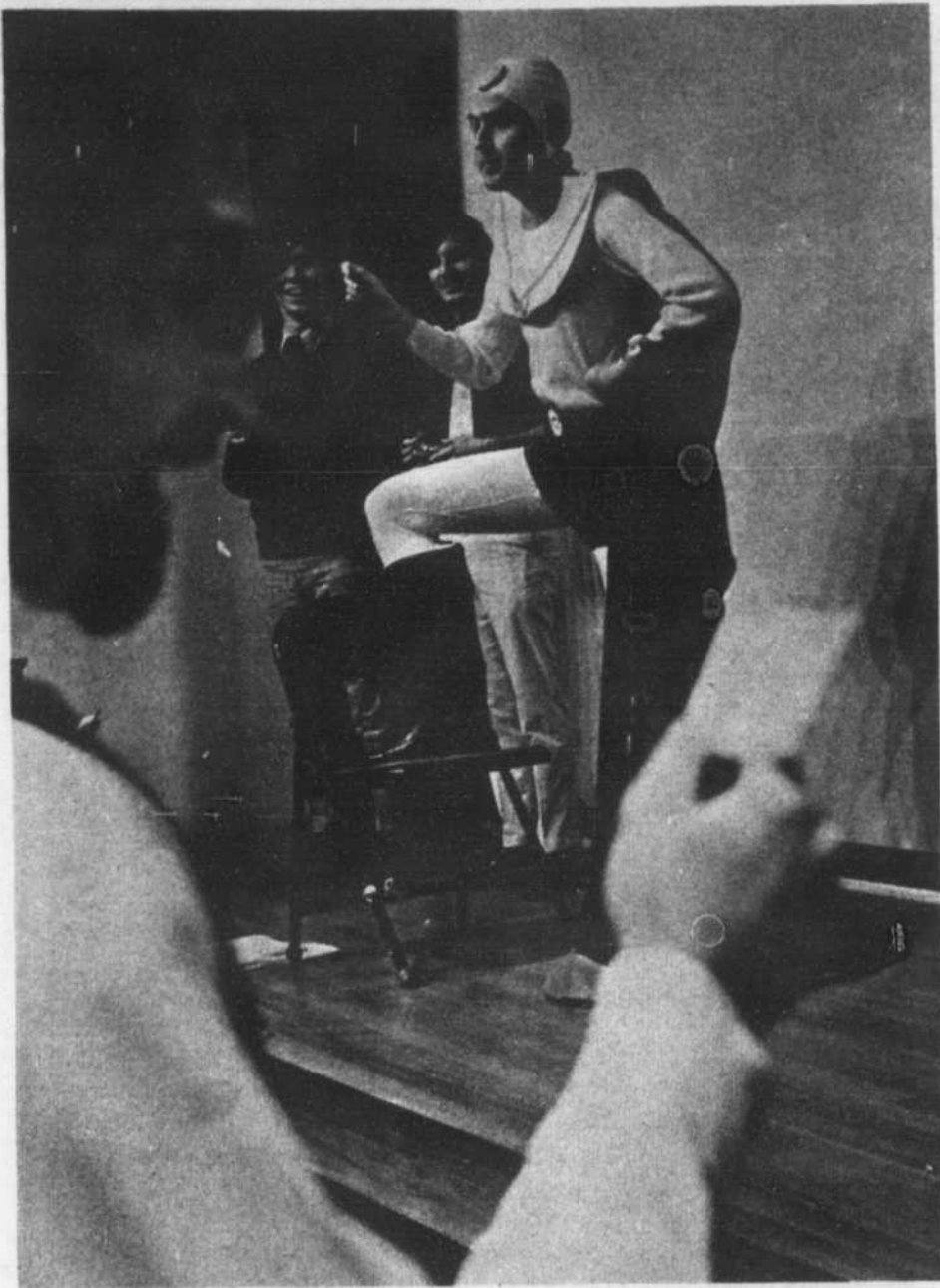


We're All Heart...

7c Off on All
Engagement Rings

HOLIDAY
JEWELERS

419 Poyntz
Downtown



VPOSH

That's secret code for "Flash" Gordon who is shown swearing in new members for the K-State chapter for justice and purity.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Youth surmounts bout with rabies

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Matthew Winkler celebrated his seventh birthday Wednesday by leaving the hospital where he became the first known survivor of a documented case of rabies.

Dr. C. John Stechschulte said the boy is free of all symptoms of the infection and appears to have no residual after-effects. The doctor said a weakness in the boy's left arm and neck and a speech difficulty which developed with the illness are no longer present.

MATTHEW WILL get periodic checkups to detect a relapse. None is expected, but Stechschulte noted there is no precedent to guide him.

The boy appeared as a normal, active first-grader playing with boy dolls and a rifle while Stechschulte talked with newsmen of the recovery.

"We're gonna have pizza for supper on account of it's my birthday," Matthew told everyone present for his departure. "I guess I'll celebrate because I get to go home."

The boy has set medical records since Oct. 10 when his parents, responding to the boy's midnight screams, found a bat clinging to his left thumb. His father, Nicholas, captured the bat and tests showed the animal was rabid. Matthew began receiving rabies vaccine four days later.

HIS CONDITION deteriorated and Matthew was hospitalized Nov. 3. Rabies symptoms progressed to a partial paralysis of his left arm and a speech difficulty. He was given oxygen and medication to combat convulsions. At one point, his throat was surgically opened to assist breathing.

Rising costs hike residence hall fees

Residence hall fees for the fall semester will be increased an undetermined amount next fall although no tuition increase is anticipated, Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager, said Wednesday.

The rising cost of food and other expense increases are the cause for the dorm price hike, Beatty explained.

Tuition was raised last fall to provide a \$1.5 million increase in fee revenue for K-State.

THE BOARD of Regents legally

sets the fees. However, pressures in the Governor's office, the Legislature, the budget and the needs of the University combine to determine tuition increases, Beatty said.

One determining factor in tuition increases is the percentage of educational program costs paid for by student fees. If the fees pay for less than 20 per cent of educational program, a fee increase is usually called for.

Currently, fees support 24.4 per cent of the expenses, excluding any research expenses.

Tuition for the fall semester will be definite before the legislature adjourns, Beatty said.

Credit replaces pass-fail

(Continued from Page 1.)

students were enrolled in some 400 classes offering credit-no credit. Last semester, enrollment under this system had risen approximately 25 per cent since last spring.

Donald Foster, director of records, explained the system was originally designed for honor students with high GPA's. There now seems to be a shift toward students taking courses under this system primarily to keep the GPA's above academic probation level.

Foster praised the system highly, especially in the area of electives. "It gives students a chance to broaden their exposure without endangering their chances of graduating or achieving honors," he said.

TO MEASURE THE progress of the present credit-no credit system, a committee was appointed by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. Headed by Ron Allen, junior in history, the committee distributed a questionnaire to the deans of seven undergraduate colleges and 24 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee also surveyed student opinions of credit-no credit in an attempt to determine why a student chooses to take a particular course on this basis.

IN GENERAL, the committee found that most colleges at K-State require a course in a student's major be taken for a letter grade, while most electives may be taken on the credit-no credit basis. A student is offered more opportunities to take a non-graded course in departments and colleges other than his own.

The survey was distributed to 932 students in eight different classes ranging from Man's Physical World I to General Psychology. Figures show that 10 per cent of these students were taking the courses on the credit-no credit basis with no concentration of students in any particular college or at any particular GPA level.

Of the 97 students who decided to take these courses credit-no credit, 41 of them did so to reduce the study load for the course. Thirty-eight students were concerned that the grade would lower

their GPA's, while the remaining students wanted to enjoy the course and reduce the pressure of working for a grade, or expressed no opinion.

MORE THAN 700 of those surveyed elected to take the course for a letter grade for various reasons.

Most of these students thought the course will raise their GPA's or at least not lower them.

A much smaller per cent of students believed that a letter grade provides incentive to study. They like to see actual grades and want to compete.

OTHERS TOOK THE course for a grade because a non-graded course is not transferable to other colleges and universities.

Another reason concerned career opportunities. Some students supported the idea that employers want to see grades before hiring.

Slightly more than one-fourth of the 700 students elected to receive a letter grade because they lacked information about or understanding of the credit-no credit option.

Concert ticket sales sluggish

Ticket sales for the Brewer and Shipley concert Friday are slow, with 1300 seats still available.

Steve Hermes, Union program director, expressed disappointment in the sales. Brewer and Shipley's concert at the University of California at Berkeley tonight is sold out. High sales have also been reported for their Saturday concert in St. Louis, Hermes said.

TICKET SALES for the Temptations concert are ahead of those for every previous K-State concert except Three Dog Night. Sales total 500 with the concert still three weeks away, Hermes said.

The Motown Review which will perform with the Temptations includes Possee (a Motown band) and singer Yvonne Fair.

Tickets for both concerts are available at the Union and Conde's.

Although 40 per cent of the 932 students surveyed had no opinion of the credit-no credit system, 41 per cent were in favor of it. Six per cent wanted to see all courses offered in this way.

Only four per cent of these students were not in favor of this grading system.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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BREWER AND SHIPLEY in concert

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 8pm
university auditorium

TICKETS: \$1.50 & \$2 at the Union & Conde's

Credit option reactions vary

By JANICE ROMBECK
Collegian Reporter

The credit-no credit system at K-State has shown considerable progress since its beginning two years ago. However, further improvements are being sought.

Recommendations to revise the credit-no credit system are now before Faculty Senate and will probably be taken up at its next meeting in February.

William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, would like to see students sign up for these classes at enrollment, so teachers will not have to handle sign-up sheets later in the semester.

"I think it would be good to have all

classes offered credit-no credit," Cindy Jenkins, junior in biology, said. "Some students come to college to get grades and not to learn," she said.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, professor of political science, believes all classes should be offered credit-no credit because grades become the end rather than the means. "A community of learning should not be restricted to grade point values," he said.

"I like it because you can slack off during the semester and don't have to study until right before a test," Boyd Wichman, sophomore in business, said. "It's usually a course you're not interested in but want to get credit for it," he said.

Linda Grant, sophomore in art, also likes the system but considers it basically an easy way to get by.

"IT'S A cop-out whether you realize it or not," she said. "I know all I have to do is get a 'D', so I don't study as much as I would otherwise."

Other Kansas colleges and universities also use the system, although K-State is making the most extensive use of it.

Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia uses a similar credit-no credit system.

A student may take almost any course on credit-no credit at Emporia as long as it is not a general education requirement or is not taught in his major or minor department or division.

RECORDS, AT Kansas State College at Pittsburg show that very few students sign up for its pass-fail courses. Usually as few as 10 students a semester elect to take courses under this option.

The credit-no credit system at the University of Kansas differs with the K-State system in two respects.

THE KU policy states that the instructor will not be informed of those students choosing the credit-no credit option. Students are further advised to avoid revealing that they are taking the course under this option.

Under this system, credit is given to students receiving grades of "A", "B", and "C", and no credit is given for grades of "D" and "F"

Credit-No Credit sign up sheets for K-State's spring semester classes will be handed out as soon as rescheduling has tapered off and class enrollment sheets are complete, according to Donald Foster of the admissions and records office.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 29, 1971

NO. 82

For intramural use

Complex proposed

Pat Bosco, SGA president, recommended to Student Senate Thursday night that a student commission be set up to draw up a proposal for additional intramural facilities at K-State.

His proposal followed meetings earlier this week with intramural facility officials from Purdue and the University of Colorado.

The student commission would form proposals for a new facility and would be responsible for preparing a student referendum before the end of the semester.

BOSCO emphasized the urgency of the decision on whether to construct a new facility. "We're already behind other universities in our intramural facilities," he said.

The proposed facility, if approved in the student referendum, would be paid for by student fees. The facility would be used strictly for intramurals and free time activity, with no varsity teams using the facility, Bosco said.

Senate also acted on two appropriation bills, killing a bill allocating \$100 for the quiz bowl and approving a \$288 bill to finance the senate retreat.

R. D. HARMON, finance chairman, said funds originally appropriated for the model congress committee could be used instead of the money provided in

the quiz bowl bill. The model congress committee has dissolved and will not use funds originally designated for it.

The senate retreat bill was amended to change the dates of

the retreat from Feb. 13 and 14 to Feb. 27 and 28.

Senate also voted not to meet Feb. 18, as this is just before vacation. This term's senate will have its last meeting Feb. 25.

Murrell case ends

Charges of attempted extortion against Dewayne Murrell have been dismissed for "want of prosecution" Riley county attorney Larry McGrath said Thursday.

Murrell, of Manhattan, had been charged with attempted extortion of Kansas Board of Regents member Thomas Griffith, also of Manhattan.

The charges were dismissed because "Mrs. Griffith has known Dewayne's parents for years and does not believe Dewayne could have done it," McGrath said.

GRIFFITH was unavailable for comment.

Charges were dropped, attorney continued, because "Mr. Griffith evidently had time to reflect" on them.

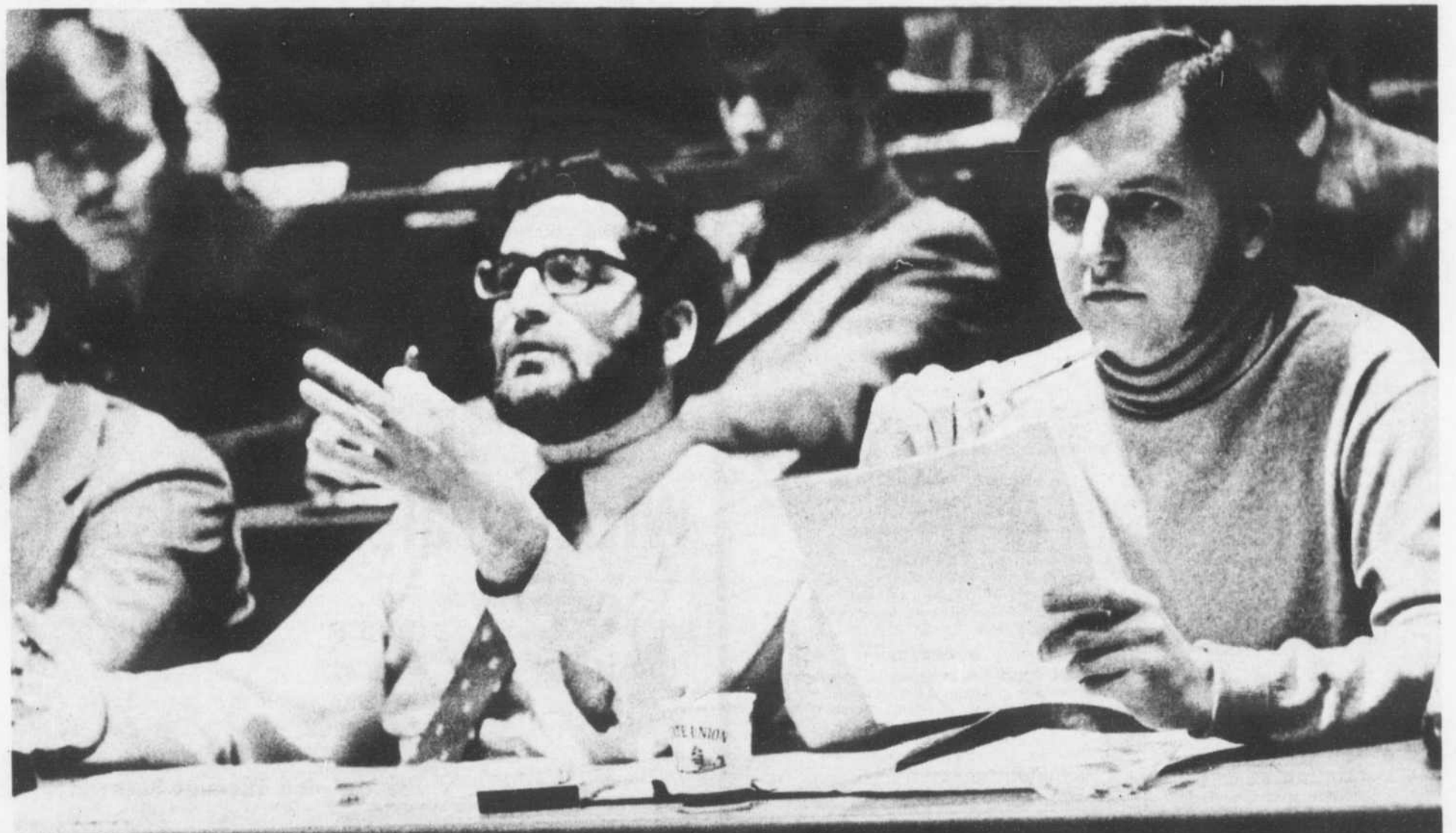
McGrath would not say if an additional investigation is in progress or planned in connection with the alleged attempt.

THE ALLEGED attempt occurred Nov. 27, McGrath said.

A K-State student was killed late Thursday afternoon in a parachute accident near Wamego.

Dead is Arthur Gaylord Anderson, 19, freshman in chemistry. Anderson's death was reportedly caused when his parachute failed to open from a jump of approximately 3,000 feet.

The incident is being investigated by the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Federal Aviation Agency.



Phil Neal, senior in veterinary medicine, Jim Kanellakis, graduate student senator, discuss proposed student senate retreat at Rock Springs.

—Photo by Mary Bolack

Clay and the man—page 12

Boldface

MCPHERSON — The Kansas Association of Chiefs of Police strongly favored the "no knock" search measure now in the state legislature at a meeting here Thursday.

The association also approved a resolution to be sent to Gov. Robert Docking contending that the governor's committee on law enforcement is not adequately represented by local law enforcement officers. This is the committee that distributes federal funds allocated to Kansas by the federal safe streets act.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Garner Shriver, of Kansas has joined with more than 50 other congressmen in introducing a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local elections.

Shriver, who represents the Fourth Congressional District, said the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the 18-year-old vote represents "half-a-franchise which will result in an unworkable electoral snarl." The Supreme Court upheld lowering of the voting age to 18 for federal elections, but at the same time ruled such a change for state and local elections must be made by the states.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration expanded significantly Thursday the basic intercity rail passenger service a new quasi-government corporation must serve beginning May 1. The major additions to the system announced in preliminary form 60 days ago were new routes linking principal West Coast cities; service from New Orleans through the Southwest to Los Angeles on the famous Sunshine Route; and new links between the Atlantic Seaboard and the Middle West.

The decision to enlarge the basic network came after criticism of the original proposal from groups ranging from the Interstate Commerce Commission to a lobbying group for railway passengers. A new organization known as the National Rail Passenger Corporation, or Railpax, must operate daily passenger trains between designated cities in the system until 1974, when it can drop any unprofitable runs.

LONDON — Plagued by labor troubles, the government warned Thursday it will slash welfare benefits and tax concessions which it sees as subsidizing strikes. Officials said the administration, spurred by a nationwide postal strike and a tieup of a state-owned airline, will announce the move shortly, probably next week. It is sure to promote protest from trade union leaders and opposition legislators.

The postal strike is entering its 10th day, with mounting evidence of disruption to business and widespread hardship. If prolonged, it could lead to bankruptcy for smaller firms operating on small margins and unable to collect their bills. All operations of British European Airways were halted at London Airport as a strike of mechanics and maintenance men went into its third day. Workers in both fields want higher pay, more than the government is willing to give.

KANSAS CITY — Vice President Spiro Agnew blended his opinion with Harry Truman's physician Thursday and both had cheerful words about the condition of the 86-year-old former president. Agnew made a midday visit to Truman's hospital suite before flying to Washington. He spent 25 minutes with the former president and Mrs. Truman and said afterward that Truman "looked wonderful" and was in "good spirits."

Truman has been a patient eight days at Research Medical Center where his physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, has said he suffers from diverticulitis, an inflammation of the large intestine. Agnew breezed through the lobby of the medical center after arriving by motorcade from an hour-long downtown news conference.

Campus bulletin

YEARBOOK APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the 1972 Royal Purple staff. Anyone with even a slight interest in next year's staff should apply. Background and experience are not necessary. For applications go to Kedzie 103 or call 2-6411.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING program still needs tutors in grades 2-9. If interested in tutoring contact Nancy Elliott 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin 314.

TODAY

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet for election of officers 7:15 p.m. in Union 204.

SUNDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the parking lot east of the chapel for a beginner's rally at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will present Hindi movie, "Zindagi Aur Khwab," in the Union Little Theatre 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$1.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet 2 p.m. in Union 207. Team captains should come at 2:30. All teams should send a representative if the captain cannot be there.

MONDAY

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet 6:45 p.m. in Union 204.

AWS AWARENESS NIGHT meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 206. Reps are required to attend this important meeting. Issues to be discussed by guest panelists include Sexual Awareness Conference, Black Awareness Week and student body elections.

TUESDAY

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet 7 p.m. in front of the Union art gallery. All girl scouts interested in registering as an adult scout are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

PAUL ENGLISH, professor of geography at University of Texas, Austin, speaks on "The Preindustrial City of Herat, Afghanistan," 4 p.m., Thompson 213.

THURSDAY

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the 1972 Royal Purple staff are urged to attend a meeting 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in Union 207. Mr. Gerdener from Dillons Supermarket will give a talk on personal motivation. The group also will discuss the trip to Chicago.

Pinnings, engagements

MYER-WEBB

Linda Myer, junior in clothing and retailing from Wichita, and Jebb Webb, junior in medical technology from Mt. Vernon, Ill., announced their pinning Jan. 20 at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

SECK-PRITTS

Rhonda Seck, freshman in retail floriculture from Gardner, and Terrell Pritts, sophomore in entomology from Guide Rock, Neb., announced their engagement Jan. 25.

Job bank organized

A computerized job bank is being organized at the Kansas Employment Office in Manhattan, according to manager Preston Gates.

Its purpose is to give job seekers a centralized location to look for jobs. The system is called LINKS, Labor Information Network Kansas System.

THE PROGRAM WILL BEGIN opeation Friday.

Students may go into the office and look at computer print outs of job openings in areas around Manhattan, Topeka, Ottawa and Emporia. The program will eventually be fully com-

puterized. An applicant will go to the office, indicate his interest and receive a list of job openings from the computer. This will be an advantage for students interested in more than one area, Gates said.

AT PRESENT THERE are centers in Kansas City and Wichita. Both serve neighboring counties. "Job matching" may someday become nationwide, requiring that all 50 states co-ordinate their systems. "This is not infeasible," Gates said.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

DISCOVERY!

That's what we're looking for!

We'd like to **DISCOVER** some new talent for next year's **ROYAL PURPLE** yearbook staff. Hopefully that new talent will help us **DISCOVER** some creative, fresh design and copy ideas for the '72 book. Interest and ideas are what we need; experience is not necessary. Let us know you're available by February 15. Direct questions to Jenny Swiatowiak, Kedzie 103, 2-6411.

1972 ROYAL PURPLE

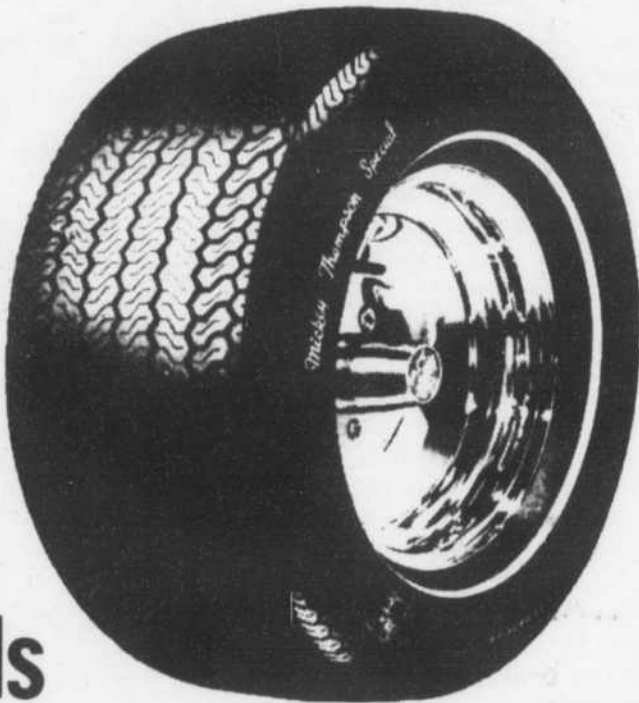
Applications
Kedzie 103

Meeting for the Interested
Thursday, Feb. 4, 4:30 p.m. Kedzie 208

WIDE TIRE SALE

Mickey Thompson Indy Profile

	PRICE	F.E.T.
J70x14	\$36.95	3.16
H70x15	\$34.95	2.98
J70x15	\$37.95	3.21
L70x15	\$44.95	3.46
G60x15	\$36.95	2.81



Wide Oval Specials

	PRICE	F.E.T.
E70x14	\$21.95	2.35
F70x14	\$26.95	2.51
F70x15	\$23.95	2.5

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Prices Good Through Saturday, Feb. 6

Rex's
PHONE 778-3513



1001 N. 3rd, Manhattan

210 Grant Ave., Junction City

No written regulations

Tuttle unsafe for skaters

Tuttle Creek ice skaters, beware!

Although most people consider the ice on Tuttle safe and legal to skate on, the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers strongly discourages skating on any area of the lake.

The conditions are extremely unsafe, according to the Corps of Engineers. Seldom is there more than one or two layers of frozen water.

THERE ARE no written rules or regulations against skating at

Tuttle except a "no skating" sign in the River Pond area, according to the Corps of Engineers. The most that the Corps of Engineers can do is tell people to leave the area and threaten to call the sheriff. There are no officials patrolling the areas specifically to watch for ice skaters.

If a person fell through the ice his life expectancy would be no longer than three minutes in the freezing water.

A safe skating spot has been provided in the past by flooding

the tennis courts between Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

Because the coldest weather has been when students were away from campus, the courts have not been flooded this year. Also, leaks in the courts make flooding difficult and cause the ice to melt quickly.

The Corps of Engineers have asked the University to supply funds for a man-made pond for

skating. However, money for such a project or for flooding tennis courts must come from hall residents, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service.

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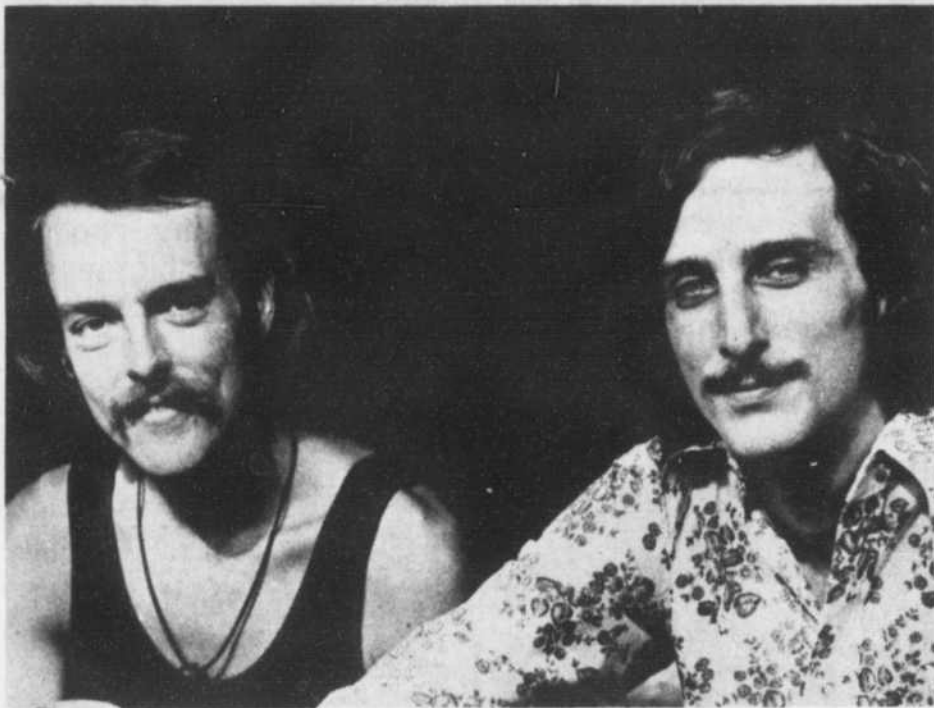
K-State to offer adult swim class

An adult beginning swimming class will be offered by K-State's Division of Continuing Education starting Tuesday.

The class will meet 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Nichols Gymnasium until March 4. Cost is \$12.

It is taught by Judy Akers, instructor in women's physical education.

Persons interested in the class may call or contact the Division of Continuing Education in Umberger Hall, Room 301, call 532-6258 or attend the first class meeting.



Singin'

Brewer and Shipley, with storyteller Bill Sandiford, perform tonight an evening of folk songs and tales starting at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Classes close

UFM registers 850

Approximately 850 persons registered for University for Man classes Thursday. Registration continues today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

UFM coordinator Sally Wisely expects another 850 names today.

The following classes are closed: Interpersonal Communications, Hatha Yoga and Macrame — the handicraft of making objects by tying knots. Hatha Yoga closed out in ten minutes, Miss Wisely said.

ARTS AND CRAFTS classes, Practical Civil Liberties, and Bicycle Touring are also doing well. Those with few enrollees Thursday included

World Friendship, Folk University Society, several ecology classes and an educational class called Learning Is. Men's Lib had no signatures at all.

Not all UFM classes that will be available this semester are listed at the registration table. New courses will open later as they are created and staffed, Miss Wisely said.

THIS POLICY, she said, will allow UFM more flexibility in starting classes. Any new courses will be announced in the new community newspaper, The Mushroom.

The UFM office at 1801 Anderson will accept registration until Feb. 2.

Aggie pub hosts benefit

Local businessmen have come to the aid of the Legal Self Defense Fund.

The Pub, an Aggieville bar, will be turned over to the Legal Self Defense group for a benefit from 7 p.m. to midnight Monday. Tom Brown and Dan Leever, co-owners of the Pub, offered its use "to aid due process of law."

Leever said he wants to help Mark Pickell, who was arrested Jan. 19 and charged with selling hash.

"The best way I know to help Mark is to make sure he gets a fair trial," Leever said. "Raising money for a good attorney is the best way I can assure Mark will get a fair trial," he continued.

"**WE'RE NOT** advocating violence, usage of drugs or anything people consider unlawful," Brown said.

"The crime he committed is not even being considered by us. We just feel he is a case example of

what is being done wrong, and we want to insure him due process of law. A student like him shouldn't be in jail," he added.

Admission to the benefit will be 50 cents. Proceeds from admission plus a percentage of beer sales will go to the Legal Self Defense Fund. Entertainment will be provided by folksinger Johnathan.

Gym pools open

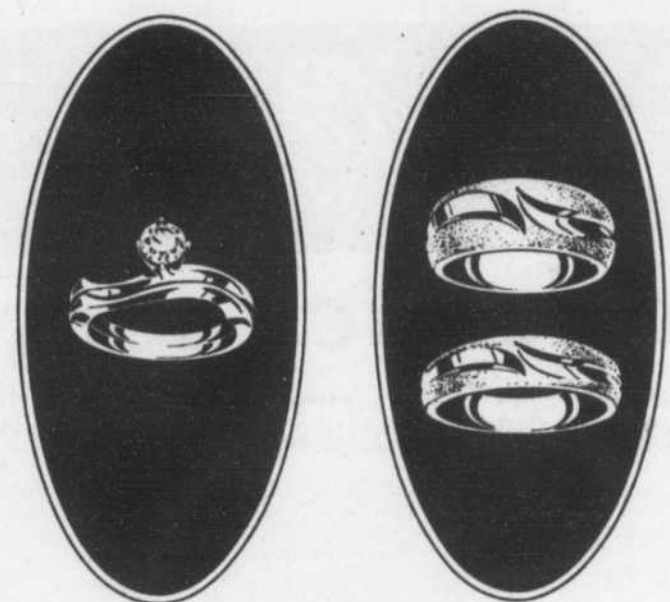
Swimming pools in Nichols Gymnasium are now available for student use.

The men's pool is open for co-educational swimming from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays and 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The women's pool is open for women only 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



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we chose one enduring style.
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and wedding ring set>.
And two more for every day:
Carved wide bands
<one his, one mine>.
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We chose togetherness.

Smith's

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You Can Drink
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Person.

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Night

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In Free and
Get 75c
Pitchers.

An editorial comment

Capital crime hang-up

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

"It is with the unfortunate, above all, that humane conduct is necessary," Dostoevsky wrote a long time ago.

Capital punishment has been debated for many years, with neither side coming to any satisfactory conclusion.

IN KANSAS There has not been an execution since 1966, and no one has even been sentenced to death since then. First degree murder is the only charge one can receive the death penalty for in Kansas.

There has not been an execution in the United States since June, 1967, although approximately 500 men are waiting on Death Row.

THE MAIN reason for capital punishment is that it helps to further deter crimes. This has yet to be proven. It is like saying we will fight one small war, to prevent a larger one, but it rarely turns out that way.

Regardless, only 20 per cent of persons committing crimes are even caught today. If people realize that 80 per cent of the criminals get away with crimes, they are more likely to commit a crime than not.

CAPITAL punishment is like no other punishment. It is irrevocable. If an innocent

person is executed, there is no way to commute the sentence.

The guilty poor or disadvantaged are more likely to be executed than the guilty rich. After all, if one can afford a good lawyer, he can continue to appeal his case until he dies of old age.

The mood of the country is changing, however. Law and order has become the battle cry. In 1966, only 42 per cent of the population favored capital punishment. By 1969, this number had risen to 51 per cent.

BUT, WHAT is the sense of having capital punishment if juries will continually refuse to hand down the death sentence? There must be a better way to combat capital crimes.

It is doubtful whether executing a few more people is going to solve the crime problem. One just can't get rid of all the criminals. Besides, life imprisonment in some prisons today may be far worse than the death penalty.

One would think we are killing enough people today, in Vietnam, on the highways, and anywhere else we can manage, without killing people by state execution.

Rip-off

Academics succumb to sports

By BOB HECTOR
and IRA YEDLIN
Columnists

This past week a news item appeared in the Collegian which didn't make the headlines but which has far-reaching implications for the university community.

THE ARTICLE was concerned with the proposed funding for improvements to the field house. The allocation of such a large sum of money, for non-academic purposes during the current financial crisis, points out the university's misguided priorities which we wrote about last week.

The relative ease with which the athletic department is able to obtain funds from the Board of Regents is quite evident. This is in sharp contrast to the situation found in the academic areas of the university. The economic situation, here, as in the American economy, is one of restricted spending in the face of increased needs.

FOR EXAMPLE, last semester the Biology Department employed at least ten undergraduate students to help teach the Principles of Biology course; a course taken by at least 500-800 students each semester. Due to a lack of funds, the department was unable to hire any undergraduate assistants this semester. The lack of this help greatly impairs the ability of this semester's Principles instructors to teach the class. The students enrolled in the course must necessarily suffer from this lack of qualified help.

Most departments are facing similar financial woes.

It seems quite difficult to justify the allocation of \$1.8 million to build improvements in the field house when such financial straits exist in the academic

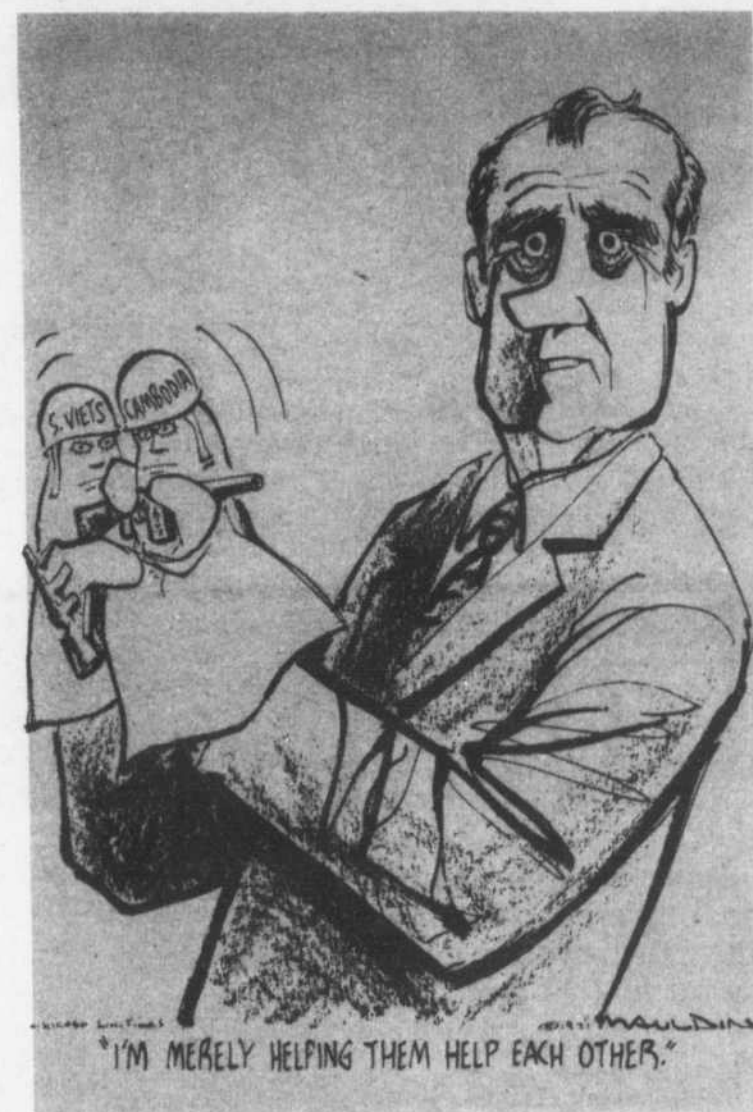
departments. The Board of Regents is saying, in effect, that entertainment is more important than academics.

WE ARE SURE, as usual, the administration and its partner in crime, the athletic department, will devise some sort of bullshit explanation in order to justify their position. The usual argument used by these proponents of "big time" college athletics is that athletics brings both money and prestige to the university.

This is a myth. The money that is brought in is usually in the form of alumni donations which are channeled directly back into the athletic program. The same holds true for any and all revenues obtained from the sales of tickets, programs, etc. (Skeptics, please refer to the current University Budget and Fiscal Report; both easily obtainable).

THE OTHER main beneficiary of "big time" athletics is a group of student exploiters; better known as the Manhattan businessmen. These profiteers reap the benefits of Vince Gibson's asinine slogan "purple pride", by processing all sorts of purple junk which they then sell at outrageous prices in the guise of creating and fostering school spirit. The only tangible thing which is created is a small fortune which the businessmen amass.

Prestige in a university should not be based on the achievements of its athletic teams. Rather, it should be built upon its scholastic achievements. When was the last time a President of the United States visited a university or college to acknowledge that school's academic performance? It is clear what the priorities are: victory above knowledge.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Restrictions bring on 1984 catalogue

Editor:

Faculty Senate's ruling requiring that classes must be held at their scheduled hours and in their scheduled rooms is indeed meritorious—and long overdue. Many Students have been aware of the attempts by certain professors (who shall remain anonymous) to move classes off campus, to hold classes during the evening hours, and to require attendance at four and five hours of class for two or three hours of course credit. Such flagrant breaches of basic student rights could no longer be tolerated: the situation was such that essential non-academic University activities were in jeopardy. Fortunately for all concerned, the senate stepped in at this crucial juncture and restored order to chaos.

The Senate's action can only be seen as a turning-point for this institution, but hopefully this is only the beginning. After all, students do not go to college merely to attend class—and as such, academic work must be kept to a minimum at all costs. Time spent outside of the classroom must be preserved for the really important business of the University. Perhaps the day will come when we can altogether dispense with irrelevant scholarly pursuits and devote ourselves completely to the vital concerns of Kansas State which have too long been categorized by the administration (and certain heartless professors) as "extra-curricular activities."

For a look at this "new University," the advent of which was signaled by Faculty Senate's aforementioned farsighted ruling, let us now step into the future and peruse a page of K-State academic catalogue of 1984:

Courses for undergraduate or graduate credit

Political Science 269-069: ROLLING IN THE GRASS. Required for graduation. An interdisciplinary study of man's relation to his environment. Offered in collaboration with the Department of Physical Education. (Pr: Grassroots Politics)

Political Science 269-321: MARXIST-LENNONIST RHETORIC AND REVOLUTIONARY NAME-CALLING. The study commences with John Lennon and Yoko Ono's guest appearances on the television program "You Bet Your Life." Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30 and Wednesday evenings at 9:00 at 1222 Henri. Prof. Sample Switchel.

Agronomy 015-02¼: GRASS ROLLING. (Not to be confused with Political Science 269-069) Class will meet every week alternating between city jail and county court. Lab fee: \$50 bond to cover any contingencies. Assoc. Prof. V. Miller.

History 241-688: THE DEAD ART OF 20TH CENTURY EUROPEAN SCHOLARSHIP. A look at the outmoded and (fortunately) long-abandoned precepts of the "Old School" of historiography. Prof. Adolph Einfach and Lecturer Sehr Schlecht, presiding.

Economics 225-3756482736563646563: THE ORIGINS AND DEVELOPMENT OF PURPLE POWER. A study of the corporate relationship between the NFL, Monsanto, and the Kansas Board of Regents in the late 1960's. Profs. Sonny Gibbs and Duffy Dougherty. Guest lecturer: T. J. Griffith.

University for Man: (No credit, attendance is expected, papers will be required, lectures will be read, class may get busted) THE CONTINENTAL REFORMATION. Lutheranism, Calvinism, the wars of religion and their impact on the political, economic, social and intellectual history of the Western World. Pr: curiosity and an ability to say what you think. R.D. Linder, coordinator.

Paul D. Post
senior in History
and Political Science

GPA requirement not democratic

Editor:

If you have forgotten, let me remind you. If you are a full-time student you are a member of the KSU Student Governing Association. You do not have any choice. You also have the privilege to vote (I would guess that this privilege is supposed to compensate for the activities fees which you must pay).

All this and much more can be found in the SGA Constitution. For instance: any member of SGA can also be elected or appointed to any SGA office if his scholastic average is 2.2 for undergraduates and 3.0 for graduates, or better.

Here it is then, where some of us thought the Constitution was not really democratic. In fact, it creates two classes of students: those who have to join the organization and even have an opportunity to participate in governing it, and those who have to join the organization but are not intelligent enough (on the basis of grades) to govern. Obviously, the activities of the second group are supposed to be determined by the brain trust of the first group. No doubt, one of the purest forms of discrimination against your fellow man.

At this time I do not wish to discuss the compulsory membership in SGA. Let us say only that it is perhaps the only way of having SGA in the present form.

The grade point average limit is of my concern.

At the last Student Senate meeting a bill which would have eliminated the grade point average as an eligibility requirement was introduced. I thought the senators had an opportunity at this time to make SGA a bit more democratic.

Unfortunately, the club of the privileged did not see any need to enable all members of SGA to participate in the governing. I realize that we have selected the wrong approach in this case. We should have asked the rightless class to stand up and be counted. Or, maybe the rightless class would prefer to stay away from SGA and pay no activities fees?

As the Collegian reported 16 senators voted against the bill. Some of them may be running for an SGA office again in two weeks. Before you vote, why don't you ask them how they voted?

Bojan Obersnel
Grad. student senator



Johnathan

Appearing Nightly at
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AGGIEVILLE

1-7 TODAY

(MEMBERSHIPS)

★ 15c MUGS

616 N. 12th



Manhattan's acting juvenile officer Albert Myers expresses his concern about the image of the policeman today. — Photo by Mary Bolack

Image important to officer

A policeman's image was formerly one of helping a lost boy find his way home. Today, some picture him with a billy club, beating long-haired heads.

Patrolman Albert Myers, Manhattan's acting Juvenile

Officer, is trying to change all that.

Because of Myers's efforts and the generosity of police officers and merchants, 125 children received bags of candy, fruit, and toys last Christmas.

Myers has been giving gifts at Christmas for the last six or seven

years, but to only about 30 children. This year he went to merchants he knew and asked for contributions.

The first merchant Myers went to refused to give money but gave \$30 worth of merchandise instead.

Myers, Patrolman Vernon Brown and their families passed out four carloads of gifts the day before Christmas.

To many children and teenagers, Myers is known as "Big Al". This started because he called children on his beat "Mr."

"It showed our respect for each other," he said.

The name eventually changed to "Big Al" because of Myers large stature.

"These children are the friends of policemen everywhere and will be for generations to come," he said.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Opera star sings here

Eileen Farrell, regarded by some critics as the finest dramatic soprano now performing, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Auditorium.

She is appearing as an attraction on the Manhattan Artist Series and admission is by season ticket. Single admissions, available at the door, are \$5, \$4, and \$3, with students half price.

SINCE HER METROPOLITAN

Opera debut in 1960, Miss Farrell has starred with almost every major opera company and symphony orchestra in the United States.

Miss Farrell got her start in radio and graduated from her own weekly program on CBS in the late 1940's to begin concert and recital tours. It wasn't until 1955 that she began singing on the operatic stage. She is noted for her Wagnerian roles and has appeared with the New York Philharmonic more than 70 times.

Coeds enter pageant finals

Four K-State coeds are among 12 finalists who will compete for the title of Miss Wool of Kansas.

The pageant and style show will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Marymount College, Salina.

The four are Jenifer Davis, sophomore in clothing retailing; Debra Kelley, sophomore in pre-dentistry; Deriece McKeeman, junior in physical education and Angela Otto, junior in modern languages.

MISS WOOL will be selected on the basis of poise, charm, personality and ability to model clothes provided for her. It is not necessary to make a garment and no talent presentation is required.

Pageant sponsors are the Kansas State Sheep and Wool Growers Auxiliary and Salina City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Tickets will be available at the door. Cost is \$1.25 for students and \$2 for adults.

The winner will represent Kansas in the national Miss Wool of America pageant in June at San Angelo, Texas.

Restoration drive launched

A fund drive is underway to obtain additional money for restoring the home of K-State's co-founder, Isaac Goodnow.

Restoration has been completed for Goodnow's home, carriage house, and adjacent cabin at 2301 Claflin Road. Future plans call for restoration of the barn and landscaping of the surrounding grounds.

Approximately \$15,000 is needed to purchase four lots adjacent to the Goodnow property and for an air conditioning system, ac-

cording to Homer Socolofsky, chairman of the Goodnow Memorial Museum Assn.

"The home is a typical example of an upper-middle class house of the 1860-70's," Socolofsky said.

The museum will be under the direction of the Kansas State Historical Society, pending approval by the Kansas legislature.

Contributions may be sent to Kansas State Historical Society in care of Goodnow Museum, Riley County Historical Museum, City Hall, Manhattan.

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\$5, \$4, \$3 KSU Students half price

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Also at KSU Auditorium on night of performance 2-6751

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AND
SHIPLEY** in concert

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Air power aimed at 'Trail'

SAIGON (AP) — The Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos has become the most important objective of the United States in Indochina. Most of the American air power in Southeast Asia is now concentrated on it.

By choking off North Vietnamese supplies and troops moving southward along the trail, the United States hopes to buy time for the Vietnamization program and to reduce Hanoi's capabilities for waging war.

Military sources said present plans call for the withdrawal of the remaining 30 U.S. Air Force squadrons from South Vietnam by the end of 1972. The success of Phase 2 of the Vietnamization

program, the turning over of air, logistics and other support activities to the South Vietnamese, depends in part on the success of the bombing campaign along the Ho Chi Minh trail, the sources added.

THIS IS THE SECOND major campaign since last May aimed at speeding the withdrawal of American forces from Indochina. The first was a ground campaign—the allied incursion into Cambodia last spring to destroy North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps and sanctuaries.

Sources said the Cambodian campaign was highly successful. With the Cambodian port of Hompong Som on the Gulf of Siam closed to the enemy after the

overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk last March 18, Hanoi had only one alternative for moving war materials southward. This is the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Although it is called the Ho Chi Minh trail, it actually is a series of trails—dirt roads and river crossings that stretch at least 30 miles wide. Much of the network is covered by jungles. It reaches southward 200 to 300 miles into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

THE HO CHI MINH trail is so complex that trucks can disappear suddenly. One Air Force officer described it as a "spider web and another spider web lying on top of it and another and another."

There are between 1,250 and 1,700 places on the trail for use as

truck parks and storage areas.

A single truck rarely ever makes the full run. Rather the run is a system of transfers from point to point, using trucks, oxcarts and human hands. Some supplies are put in barges and barrels and floated down streams.

INFORMANTS SAID B52-strategic bombers, each of which carry up to 30 tons of bombs, make it difficult for the North Vietnamese to travel through the day, thus necessitating a system of relays to allow movement by night.

BEGINNER'S RALLYE

SUNDAY 1 P.M.

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\$2 PER CAR

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

BAW soul feast planned

Chittlins', turnip greens and corn bread are among the foods to be served at the Feast of Colors Soul Food Banquet Sunday evening, Feb. 14.

Tickets for the banquet, which is part of Black Awareness Week will go on sale Monday.

The banquet will be served at a deficit cost so more people may participate, Jerelyn Booker, Black Student Union faculty advisor, said.

BLACK AWARENESS Week is funded by the Student Governing Association.

"Profits from BAW will be donated to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund which helps minority students throughout the Midwest enter KSU," Powell continued.

Also included in this year's BAW activities are a concert by the Temptations, a black fashion show,

a gospel program and several department workshops, Mrs. Booker said.

The Soul Banquet, the Temptations concert and Black Speak-Out are the only activities with admission prices.

"BY MAKING more of the activities free this year, we believe more people will be able to attend than last year," Mrs. Booker said.

Black Speak-Out, Feb. 4, will feature K-State students speaking on black culture. "It will simply be K-State students analyzing the Black culture and not just a whole lot of rhetoric," Mrs. Booker added.

The art, architecture, political science and home economics departments helped the BSU obtain black speakers in those areas, Mrs. Booker said.

The fashion show will feature African as well as American fashions. A local black band will perform at the fashion show.

In Integrative Studies

Mutual motivation sought

Students have an identity crisis, according to Phil Lerner, junior in integrative studies.

"The University creates an environment without a sense of being or identity and a lack of community," Lerner said. "It's teaching us that we can't love the person sitting next to us in a lecture hall."

As an alternative, Lerner instigated the integrative studies program.

"The purpose of the program is to integrate our emotions with the learning processes," he said. "We're not limited by time and space. We have the whole universe to explore."

STUDENTS ENROLLED in the program last semester were free to study what they wanted. They met three nights a week to relate what they had learned.

At the end of the semester each person completed an evaluation sheet on how he had changed in thinking, feeling and doing.

Grades were on a credit — no credit basis.

This semester's program will be similar, but "more product oriented so the administration and faculty can evaluate how the group is doing," according to Bill Hart, junior in integrative studies.

"THE IDEA is to have an independent group away from the classroom situation," Hart said. "The students are free to set up any type of course and grading system."

"There are no teachers as such — the group is classless. It's not competition oriented," he continued.

"The whole thought behind the group is to motivate each other," Hart remarked. "A student can get a lot more freedom and motivation from another student."

"To be honest I spent last semester learning about myself. All we are trying to do is to create a warm supportive atmosphere," he said.

"WE ARE striving for open and honest communication without the hangups of a usual classroom," he added. "Learning is an active not passive process."

"Hopefully people will come out of this semester asking 'why?'" Lerner said. "Why do we have to sit in a big lecture hall? Why do we have to take a lot of irrelevant courses?"

Lerner is enthusiastic about the support the students and faculty have given the program.

Education confab dialogue informal

Education majors can rap with their faculty during a two-day informal conference next week.

"STP, or Share, Talk and Prepare" is the theme of the conference, to be 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Union ballrooms K, S and U.

Tables will be set up for student-faculty discussions. Students are encouraged to come and go freely.

Discussion topics include advising, job placement, relevance of course work, communications, teacher aides, College of Education teaching, clinical

experience and student teaching information.

"THIS IS not a conference in the usual format," Wayne Laughery, chairman of the College of Education Advisory Council, said. "It is designed to be an informal dialogue among these people, with an opportunity to share ideas and concerns."

The conference is an opportunity for faculty to hear what students feel and think, Laughery said. It will also provide a channel for student ideas on modifying programs to meet their needs.

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'Cats seek revenge at CU

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State and Colorado clash for the second time this season Saturday night in Boulder and according to Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman, it'll be a battle between two completely different teams.

THE WILDCATS DROPPED a close one with the Buffs, 59-56, in the Big Eight Pre-Season tourney at Kansas City, but Hartman said, "We were playing in the first round and didn't have a good ball game."

Part of K-State's problem earlier in the season was defense but in Monday night's win over Oklahoma, the 'Cats put up a near superlative defensive showing—a defensive stand that was good enough to stop Clifford Ray.

AND, IF THE 'CATS expect to stop Colorado's 6-foot-8 center, Cliff Meely, they'll have to display that newly acquired defensive game again.

Meely is currently the Big Eight's leading scorer—33.3 points per game—and the fifth leading rebounder with a 10.3 average.

But, K-State's David Hall and Steve Mitchell should be able to stop Meely in the same manner they stopped Ray Monday night.

"WE'RE GOING TO have to work hard to stop Meely," Hartman said, "but we've made tremendous defensive progress and I'm optimistic."

Hall set a K-State rebounding record Monday night picking up 27 and will most likely need a comparable performance to combat the combination of Meely and Colorado's 6-foot-7 center Jim Creighton.

Creighton is right behind Meely with 10 rebounds per game and a 13.4 point-per-game average for 14 games.

COLORADO IS AN experienced team—they have four two-year senior lettermen on the team.

K-State is a much younger ball team but experience started to show up Monday night and it will definitely be much more prominent with age.

The 'Cats will most likely start Snider and Thomas at guards, Kusnyer and Hall at forward spots, with Mitchell at center.

COLORADO WILL PROBABLY start Creighton at center, Meely and Aaker at forwards, and either Mitchell, Maulsby or shell at guard spots.

Going into Saturday night's game, Colorado, 2-1, has a one-game conference lead over the 'Cats but if K-State, 2-2, pulls this one out, they could slip into a two-way tie for third behind Missouri and Kansas.



KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS — 16 GAMES									
Player & Position	G	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	AVE	TP	AVE.		
Ernie Kusnyer, f	16	76-191	53-84	125	7.8	205	12.8		
Steve Mitchell, c-f	16	78-163	45-70	131	8.1	201	12.5		
Terry Snider, g	16	63-154	47-75	57	3.5	173	10.8		
David Hall, c-f	16	70-161	29-58	176	11.0	169	10.5		
Bob Zender, f	16	56-132	31-43	97	6.1	143	8.9		
Eddie Smith, g-f	11	38-134	15-22	52	4.7	91	9.2		
Jack Thomas, g	16	26-70	17-27	27	1.6	69	4.3		
Lindbergh White, g	12	12-34	2-9	14	1.1	26	2.1		
Dennis Lull, g	6	4-5	4-7	3	0.5	12	2.0		
Ron Green, g	2	0-0	0-1	1	---	0	---		
K-STATE TOTALS	16	423-1044	243-396	683	42.6	1089	68.0		
OPPONENTS TOTALS	16	445-1088	259-398	666	41.6	1149	71.8		

Women's coach optimistic

K-State's Wildkittens start the final stretch of their season this weekend in home games against Fort Hays State and the University of Kansas.

Despite their 3-7 record, Coach Judy Akers is pleased with the performance of her squad in the first half of the season.

Miss Akers said the performance of the coeds in their first six games showed that the overall team is better than any she has coached.

"BUT IN our last four games they've failed to prove that ability," she added.

"We're hoping to do better from

here on out. With ten games behind us and ten ahead we ought to be over the hump."

The attitude of the coeds seems to be a little despondant at the present time according to Miss Akers.

"We've hit what might be a half-way plateau," she continued. "What we need now is a good win against a good team."

Although the girls won their contest against Wichita State University last Friday, Miss Akers feels they are capable of playing much better.


She added that if they don't "we're in for hard times. But I

anticipate we'll come through in what's ahead."

THE KITTENS switched their defense this past week hoping to force bad passes and stop the number of shots by their opposition. However, they will continue to use their regular controlled offense.

"We've just got to work the ball better, get off more shots and stop the other team," Miss Akers added.

Friday night action against Fort Hays State starts at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Saturday night's contest begins there at 8:00 p.m.



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Takedown K-State wrestler Dave Samuelson won over Emporia State rival Tim Warner by a fall Wednesday night. K-State grapplers won the meet 28 to 8.

Dickey, Montgomery third

Pros pick Scott first



Clarence Scott, defensive back, pro draft pick of the Cleveland Browns, was the first defensive back to be drafted in the first round.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Heisman trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford, described by his new coach as "the Joe Namath of the future," was selected Thursday by the Boston Patriots as the number one pick in the pro football draft.

Also a first round selection was K-State's Clarence Scott, drafted by the Cleveland Browns. Scott was the first defensive back to be chosen.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey, the fourth quarterback to be picked, and fullback Mike Montgomery both went in the third round, to the Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers respectively.

THE DRAFT began with Boston spurning the last of 17 trade offers for the No. 1 pick by tapping Plunkett, the big signal-caller who is the all-time college passing leader, and bypassing the opportunity to acquire veteran players.

Then in quick order, two other quarterbacks were selected — Archie Manning of Mississippi by New Orleans and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara by Houston. Buffalo selected Arizona State wide receiver J. D. Hill and Philadelphia tapped Grambling defensive lineman Richard Harris.

After the first three quarterback choices no more came until the third round when Houston tapped Lynn Dickey, the 56th player chosen.

Before the first round ended, trades involving three quarterbacks were announced, Philadelphia acquiring Barton in a trade with Detroit sending Snead to Min-

nesota, Horn was traded by Green Bay to Denver. Later, the Packers reacquired Bratkowski from the Vikings.

DESPITE THE trades, the selection of Plunkett undoubtedly attracted most of the attention, centering around Boston's dilemma of whether to select the Stanford passer or accept one of the 17 trades offered in exchange for the No. 1 pick.

"Before the Rose Bowl we felt the best bet was to trade to strengthen our team at several positions," said Boston President Billy Sullivan, "but after the game we had some misgivings. We came to the conclusion that unless we get something we wanted rather than what somebody wanted to give us, we would go for Plunkett."

What brought Boston to that conclusion was Plunkett's Rose Bowl performance in which he completed 20 of 30 passes for 265 yards in an upset victory over Ohio State.

PLUNKETT, THE most highly publicized collegian since O.J. Simpson two years ago and a candidate for a contract in the \$200,000 neighborhood, said he was going to await Boston's first offer before even thinking about money.

"I haven't seen any money yet and I haven't thought about it yet," Plunkett said.

Noting that the Patriots have two veteran quarterbacks in Joe Kapp and Mike Taliaferre, Plunkett said:

"I feel I can play right now as a pro, but I don't expect to play right away."

Three Big Eight backs were selected early in the draft. John Riggins of Kansas was the first back chosen as he makes a long trip to the New York Jets. Joe Moore of Missouri went to the Chicago Bears while Joe Orduna of Orange Bowl champion Nebraska went to San Francisco.

Hometown honors Dickey

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

OSAWATOMIE— The residents of this small community declared Thursday to be "Lynn Dickey Day" for the Big Eight record breaking Wildcat quarterback.

A HOMETOWN hero for his excellent play over the last four seasons, Dickey had the local football stadium renamed in his honor. Osawatomie now will have a "Lynn Dickey Stadium."

The home-town folks also retired his old high school football jersey and presented him with a 1971 automobile.

BUT "Lynn Dickey Day" was overshadowed by the professional draft.

Dickey was drafted at 3:50 p.m. by the Houston Oilers in the third round of bartering and portrayed a bit of disappointment at the delay.

"I THOUGHT I was good

enough to go in the first round," Dickey said at a press conference here.

"Houston said they were surprised I was still left," he added, "and I think I know why I didn't go so soon."

The K-State senior attributed a rib injury, 13 interceptions in the last two season games and a mediocre showing in the Senior Bowl as major factors blocking his early draft.

BUT HE IS excited about going to Houston and said, "I'm really looking forward to playing in the Astrodome."

That mediocre showing in the Senior Bowl must have made Dan Pastorini, quarterback from Santa Clara College in California, look good to the Oilers.

Pastorini went in the first round to Houston and Dickey, Pastorini's roommate during practice sessions for the Senior Bowl, had to settle for a lower bid and possibly less money.

BUT DICKEY says he won't work for little or nothing.

"Houston didn't say anything about negotiations," Dickey continued, "I'm not going to go for any ridiculously low salary."

Dickey will head down to Houston over Easter break for spring practice, and he's glad of it. He said he didn't know whether he could last through another one of Vince Gibson's spring sessions.

THURSDAY NIGHT, personnel from a local radio station put in a hot line to Bud Adams, Houston Oiler's voter.

"It's good to have you with the Oilers," Adams said.

"Well, it's great to be with you sir," Dickey answered.

Adams said Dickey should make his first professional appearance with the Oilers this summer in the Canton, Ohio, Hall of Fame game against Los Angeles.

Howe apprehensive

Jerome Howe had taken running so much for granted he didn't know how big a disappointment it would be when shelved by a leg injury prior to last season's indoor track season.

"It was a letdown, a real disappointment," says Howe, a Council Bluffs, Iowa, junior. "Before (the injury) I had taken running so much for granted. But what really hit home was when I couldn't run. Then I knew how much it (the running) meant to me."

Howe, who opens the indoor track season Saturday in the Oklahoma City Invitational, suffered a fatigue fracture of the right tibia a year ago. In essence, it was a hairline fracture of the leg. It kept Howe out of action all of the indoor season and through most of the outdoor campaign.

"It (the injury) happened during the first week in January," recalls Howe. "My leg just started hurting when I ran. Finally, I had

to stop running because the leg was so painful."

HOWE WAS SIDELINED for the first seven weeks or so without being able to run at all. The next three weeks produced slow results and Howe was able to return for the last four meets of the outdoor season. But it was too late.

"I had missed too much important work earlier in the season," says Jerome. "I just never did get in shape. I was looking forward to competing last season, so it was a major disappointment. If there was anything salvaged from last season it would be what running has meant to me."

Howe, who won the mile in the Big Eight indoor as a freshman in 4:12.1, doesn't know what lies ahead.

"IT'S HARD FOR ME to say what I'll do," says Howe, "because I really don't know. I

hope to improve but I haven't run in top form since my freshman year. This weekend's meet (at Oklahoma City) will be my first in almost two years so I really don't know what to expect."

As a freshman, Howe was a member of the Wildcats' all-victorious two-mile relay team and he anchored the Cats to a distance medley record in the Houston Astrodome Federation meet.

WITH THE LOSS OF Ken Swenson, the Wildcats' American record holder in the 800 meters, much of the burden has fallen on Howe. "It would be nice to have Ken back wouldn't it?" asks Howe. "But that is one of those things you must expect. We'll just have to find somebody who can take his place."

That may be tough for the Wildcats to do but the return to top form could make Howe a top middle-distance runner in the Midlands.

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Chimp space star no lover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ham, the rocket-riding chimpanzee who blazed the space trail for America's Mercury astronauts ten years ago Sunday, has turned out to be less of a sensation in another field—as a lover.

The onetime hot-shot of the heavens ignored a chance at romance with an amorous female chimp named Maggie who shared Ham's cage for three months.

That's the report from Ham's keeper and would-be matchmaker at the Smithsonian's National Zoo where Ham—still healthy and hale—has been in retirement and residence since 1963.

IT WAS ON JAN. 31, 1961, that Ham, wearing

diapers and rubber pants, rode to fame on the nose of a Redstone rocket. Secured within a one-ton space capsule, he was lobbed 155 miles high and 420 miles out over the Atlantic Ocean at speeds up to 5,000 miles an hour. His feat paved the way for Alan Shepard, John Glenn, Neil Armstrong and all the rest.

Ham's would-be Cupid—Bernard Gallagher, supervising keeper of the zoo's great apes, says he still has hopes the Ham will also get off the launching pad as a Don Juan and become a family man. There's no question about his physical capacity to do so, Gallagher said.

Now 13½ years old, Ham is four feet tall and weighs about 120 pounds—a foot taller and three times heavier than when he blasted off from the then Cape Canaveral a decade ago.

Says rights damaged

Judge attacks Kent report

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge struck from the record Thursday a special grand jury report on violence at Kent State University, saying it could "irreparably damage" the rights of 25 indicted persons, mostly students.

U.S. District Judge William Thomas also declared the report bordered on criminal accusations against 23 unnamed Kent State faculty members, who the grand jury did not indict but said shared the blame for the violence.

He refused to throw out the 25 indictments, saying there was no basis to stop prosecution, and refused to convene a three-judge panel to rule on constitutionality of Ohio's anti-riot law.

THE JURY, CONVENED in the wake of disorders at Kent State last May 4 in which four students were shot to death, returned most of the indictments on riot charges. Thomas said the plaintiffs gave no evidence the law was unconstitutional.

Former Gov. James Rhodes, who sent National Guardsmen onto the campus to break up rioting, ordered the grand jury probe.

The shootings, which also wounded nine persons, came in a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

THOMAS, IN A 51-PAGE memorandum, said the special grand jury went beyond its powers and violated its oath of secrecy in producing the report.

"The grand jury is an accuser of crime, not a trying body," Thomas said, adding that the report upset the teaching atmosphere at Kent State. He said it leveled charges "bordering on criminal accusations" against 23 faculty members who opposed the presence of National Guardsmen.

The jury indicated 25 persons—23 of whom have been served with warrants and said the Kent State administration had "fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness."

THE REPORT CHARGED that students, "observers," "cheerleaders" and the 23 faculty

members who circulated a statement May 3 against the guard presence all shared blame for the shootings.

Thomas' ruling was made on two suits joined in his court, one by a group of students and another by faculty members who contended that the report endangered their jobs.

He said the jury violated its oath of secrecy in asserting in the report that witnesses before it had "fairly represented" events at Kent and that the witnesses "indicted an effort at complete impartiality."

No trial date is set for those indicted.

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Thousand clowns production coming

Comedy rather than social message is emphasized in "A Thousand Clowns" appearing Feb. 15 through 19 at the Purple Masque Theatre.

The plot concerns an eccentric bachelor who is rearing his 12-year-old nephew. The uncle quits his job to find that being unemployed will cause him to lose the boy. A female social worker investigating the case falls in love with the uncle.

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS" is unlike much of contemporary theater. Rather than emphasizing a social message the play concentrates on laughter and entertainment.

The cast consists of Mike Pule; senior in secondary education; Doug Goheen, senior in secondary education; Bill Jackson, sophomore in speech; Pat Tarry, senior in speech; Rod Parry, sophomore in general; and David Brown, a 13-year-old Manhattan resident.

Brown recently appeared in the Manhattan High School production of "Mame."

Tickets are available through the Union Ticket Office. Student admission is 75 cents and non-student admission is \$1.50.

David Gallemore, publicity director for the play, said he was optimistic about the show. "This play is a little bit sentimental, and a little bit silly but it should have a great deal of appeal with the audience."

Staff selection starts for dorms

Residence halls are starting to select staff members for next year.

Selection procedures vary among halls and each hall does its own "picking and choosing," according to Thomas Frith, residence hall program director.

Halls usually have information meetings for students interested in applying for staff positions. Members of dorm governments and staffs limit the number of applicants through evaluations and interviews.

Finalists are interviewed once again before the selection is made.

Applications for staff positions are available at the Pittman Building or residence hall directors.

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"SANDIFORD IS back in the Catskeller." (80-82)

TODAY 79c won't buy much, right? Wrong. 79c will buy Laura Nyro, Johnny Winter, and The Chambers Brothers, Poco, Big Brother and The Holding Company, Miles Davis, Tom Rush, It's a Beautiful Day, The New York Rock Ensemble, The Flock, Elvin Bishop Group, Dreams, Ballin' Jack, Spirit, The Hollies, Bill Puka, Soft Machine, Fraser and DeBolt, ... and Whew! ... Redbode. They're all together on Columbia Records stereo album ... Different Strokes. 19 songs by 19 artists for 79c—No hype man—79c now at Conde's, 407 Poyntz. Supply is limited. (81-82)

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LOST: BOY'S class ring in Aggieville, Jan. 18, Ridge High School, initials DNC. Call Dave 650 Mariatt. (82-84)

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RED CROSS Prenatal Care Course enrollment now open. Classes begin February 9 and 11, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, Room E-11. Phone 776-5511 to pre-enroll. (82-84)

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6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
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10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

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10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News
6:10-9:45 Contemporary Music
9:45-10:00 News
10:00-1:00 Contemporary Music

Sun.
12:00-1:00 "Rosko Show"
1:00-3:00 Broadway-Hollywood
3:00-6:00 Classical
6:00-6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:15-9:00 Classical
9:00-11:45 Jazz
11:45-12:00 News

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HORIZONTAL

1. Health resort
4. Vessel
8. Disguise
12. Vehicle
13. Famous Miss Smith
14. Curved molding
15. Inciter
17. Larger than a village
18. Narrate
19. Habitual drunkard
21. Guided
22. Pressed
26. Army officer
29. Flounder
30. Money of account
31. Algerian city
32. Operate
33. Vibratory sound
34. Biblical name
35. Chicken
36. Wash lightly

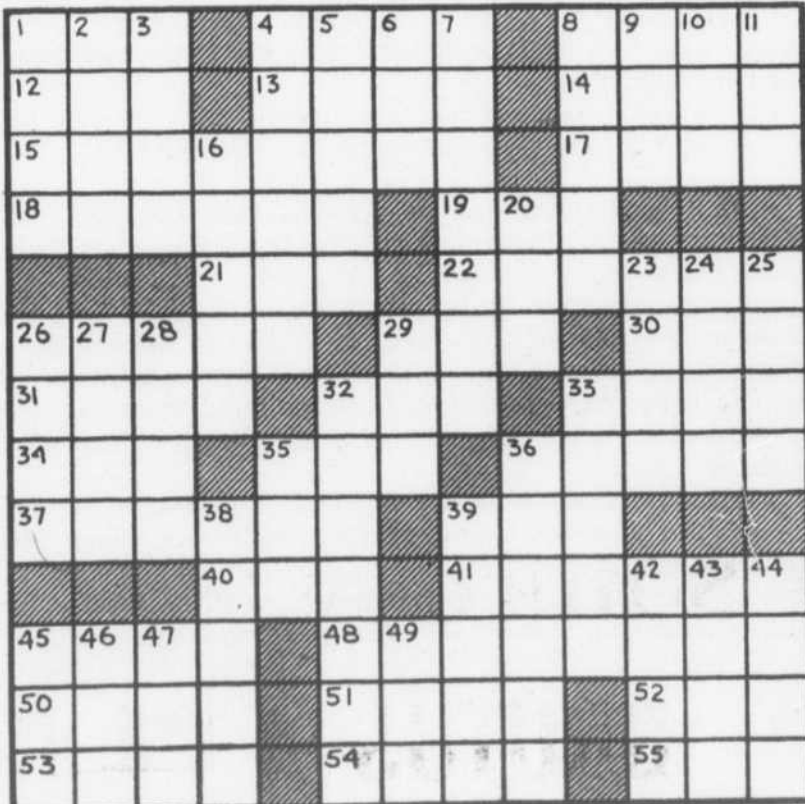
VERTICAL

1. Blemish
2. Attendant
3. Seed covering
4. Peggy Fleming
5. Despised
6. Japanese name
7. Iranian
8. Slogan
9. Past

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MOLT CHAR DEN
OMAR LAMA EMU
SEMISOLID TIN
TREATY IDOLS
DY SPOON
TARS THE GAPS
OWE ROE TOO
PLAY EEL DEED
FARES ME
KAFKA SETTER
ANI JOHNWAYNE
NOR AREA IRON
TAM HEMP LEST

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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ENTERTAINMENT

"SANDIFORD" is coming with "Brewer and Shipley" and in the coffeehouse, Sat., 8:00 p.m. (80-82)

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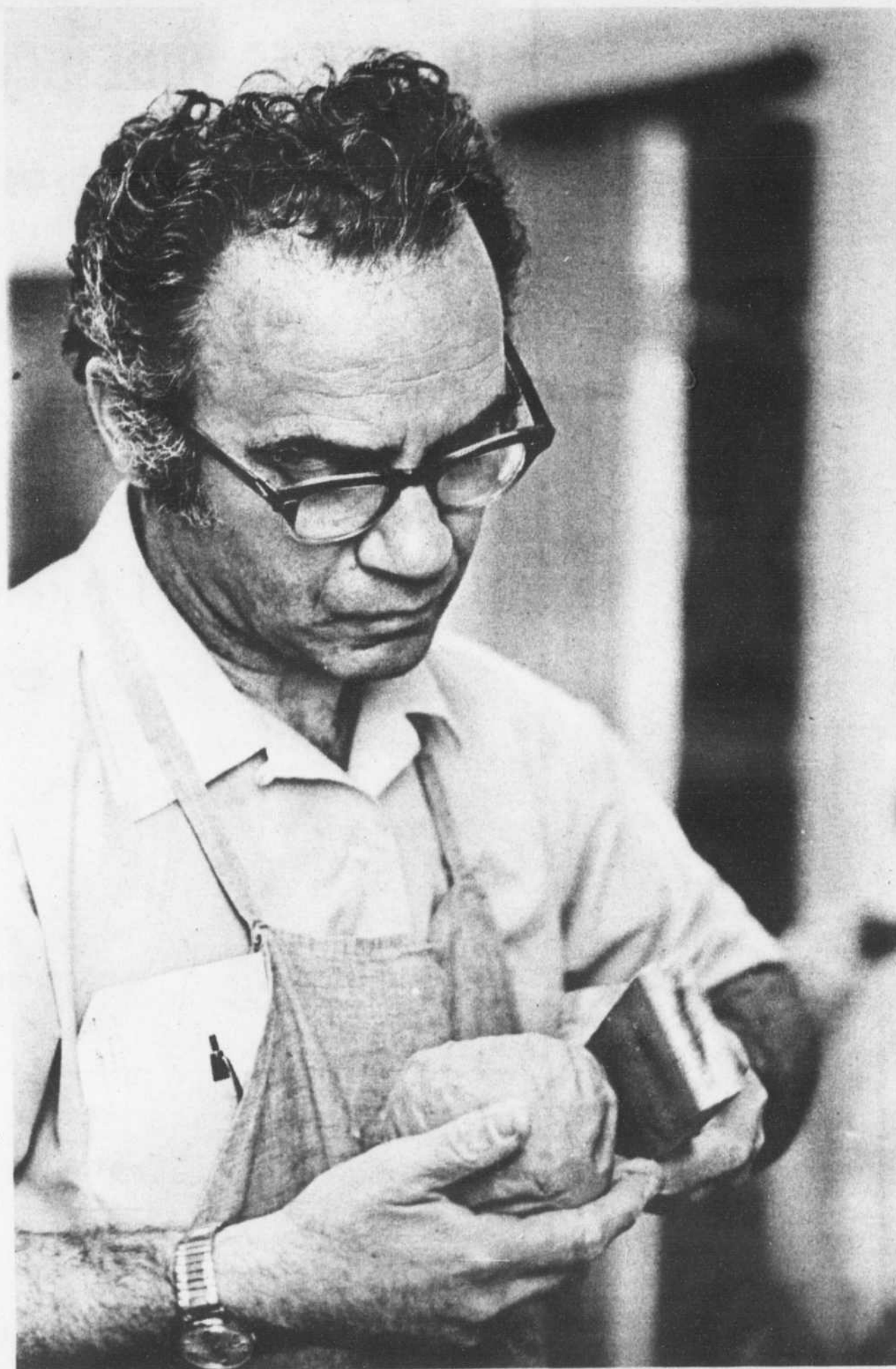
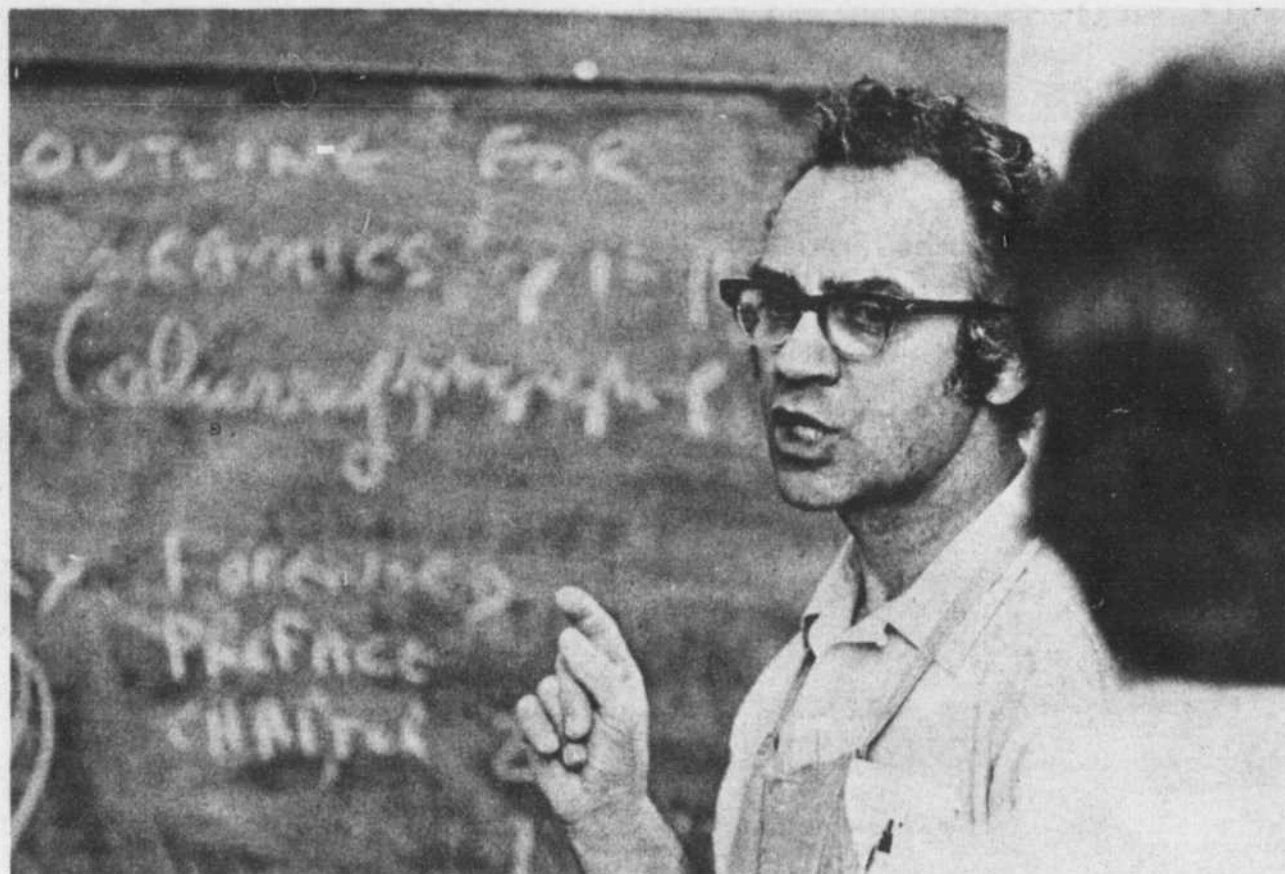


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'Man made clay serve his needs'



Story by
Madonna Johnson

Photos by
Mark Schirkofsky

Malleable, soft, pliable — and fiery — is man. Man is like clay. He becomes what he wants just as Professor Angelo Garzio.

Garzio is an artist, and he is in charge of the ceramics area at K-State.

"**THERE IS** an identity between man and clay," he says. "This identity has existed since the beginning of time. Man made clay serve his needs. He used clay to store his food and liquids, to prepare and cook food, to give him pleasure and to be an object of beauty."

The basic purpose of pottery is indoctrination, Garzio says. The potential in clay as expression encourages a sense of confidence.

"The reason to get involved with clay is for self satisfaction in working with it," Garzio says. "Clay has a fascination about it. It is captivating and a form of self expression."

Garzio's favorite pottery includes a bottle which he sold to the Smithsonian Institute and a flat platter which he sold to the University of Minnesota.

In the past year Garzio has had two one-man shows. In March he will have a one-man show in Iowa at Carlton College where he will be guest potter in residence during the show.

GARZIO IS a professional. He tries diligently to keep up with his own work. He has a studio in his home.

"I keep up by maintaining my creative identity," Garzio says. "One must keep up to retain his identity, to try new ideas, and keep up with new techniques and materials."

Garzio thinks universities don't give enough free time to the people in the fine arts department and that more attention is given to the sciences. Scientists are given more recognition and more time to pursue their interest, Garzio says, but the fine arts department does not get additional time, salary or recognition for their accomplishments.

Garzio's philosophy of teaching students is, "Let the student alone. Don't baby him. Let the student be self reliant."

INTEREST IN ceramics has increased since Garzio first came to K-State in 1957. The program at K-State is sound and will get better, he says.

He encourages his students to enter competition as soon as possible. He believes it gives them a sense of association with those who are their equals. They develop a mature attitude as a result of criticism. Competition also gives students a sense of what is happening. It lets them know if their work is accepted or rejected.

"No matter how much the department increases, I want to always have a student-teacher relationship," Garzio says. "When you don't have this relationship you have nothing. Teaching is an exchange of ideas and opinions, and giving and taking of concepts. It is as fascinating to teach as it is to work with ceramics."